

# Tē Rā O Hokianga

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## NZ's borders are closed.

For the first time. Ever.

New phrases like “social distancing”, “self isolation” and “COVID-19” have quickly become part of our normal language. We even greet each other differently.

International travel plans have been cancelled, and those returning from overseas are in self isolation, including a number in North Hokianga.

Our focus has shifted, and we now are more interested in growing vegetables to boost our immunity with a healthier diet, also so we can be self reliant and reduce the number of trips to the supermarket.

Tourists are becoming a rarity, and while the economy is suffering, there are signs that it is more of an adjustment to a new way of living, rather than a collapse.

### Broadwood sales dates

Cattle sales Broadwood postponed A&P – next is the 23 April (The same date as the dog trials are on.) The April 23 sale combines three sales so expected to be large.

Our homes, phones and Skype have become more important, and going out is less attractive. Jobs that rely on crowds or tourists are at risk of being lost, while online businesses are growing.

Nobody could have predicted the speed or the impacts we now must all deal with.

The world has just changed.

*More on coronavirus on page 7 >>*

### Home-made Sanitiser

To make a hand-sanitiser, mix 1 cup rubbing alcohol (99.9% isopropyl alcohol) with 1/5 cup aloe vera gel. There are variations on the above, however all need to be 80% alcohol/ethanol to be effective against COVID-19).

Put in a soap dispenser or a pump bottle.

### Raiatea: Motuti's Museum

Excitement is building as North Hokianga's first whare taonga (museum) called Raiatea is approaching completion. This was first talked about in the 1980s.

*See page 4 >>*



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## Volunteers wanted – many hands, light work

### Journalists/Writers/Photographers

Particularly for Panguru, Mitimiti, Broadwood and rural areas. Expectations are one larger article every two issues, and smaller news stories as required.

### Newsletter layout

We use Adobe InDesign, and Photoshop.

### Editor/Subeditor

Do you wrote good England? Is your Te Reo superb? If the first sentence annoyed you, then you might be a good candidate

for the role.

### Production

Once a month this newsletter gets produced. This crucial job is made simple by the Canon C5240, when things go right.

### Experience

Mostly, we're looking for people who are interested in learning about publishing, who want to add skills to their resumé.

Contact [bruce@enzman.com](mailto:bruce@enzman.com) for more details. Ph 027 548 1051

## From the editor

Welcome to the first edition of *Te Rā O Hokianga*, a community newsletter for all of North Hokianga. “Te Rā” means “The Sun”, and the goal of this newsletter like the sun is to illuminate.

While I have only lived in North Hokianga since March 2019, I have fallen for the place. It has a wild ruggedness that I adore. From Mitimiti Beach with dunes, wild horses, rugged hills shrouded in morning mist – to the many historic sites of kāinga dotted throughout the district, the locations of some have been pointed out to me by local kaumātua.

And the stunning harbour.

The Hokianga is steeped in rich history that goes back centuries. Pre-European history is an area that holds a special fascination for me, though that’s not to say that

the more recent history isn’t of interest. Or the wildlife, the environment, social policy and politics and... ..you get the picture.

There is something a little different with the people here. This is not a place of cold shoulders or high corporate pressure – and I like it like that.

You can see the direction of this first edition, but don’t think that it is set in concrete. If you have news or views, then we want to hear. All contributions are welcome, and I anticipate we’ll publish most.

I’ve had to make changes to this first issue due to the impacts of coronavirus. Events have been cancelled, and I am personally affected by it, having to relocate for two weeks. But it’s done. Enjoy.

*Bruce Hudson*  
*Editor/Publisher*

## About Us

The desire for a North Hokianga community newsletter was discussed from August 2019 by Bruce Hudson, Jackie Davidson and Delvene (Dee) Morrissey. Initially the concept was a newsletter for the ‘Herald Building Group’, though it quickly became apparent that there was a benefit to have a newsletter to serve the wider North Hokianga community.

In late 2019 the newsletter idea became independent to the ‘Herald Building Group’, benefiting the wider North Hokianga community by:

- reporting and documenting North Hokianga community news, issues and plans
- supporting new and existing community efforts

- documenting the enormously rich North Hokianga history since the arrival of Kupe
- the print version being delivered to every household in RD1 and RD2 of North Hokianga, and therefore reaching people who do not have any or easy access to the internet
- putting people in touch with one another via events and free classified advertisements (Jobs, Work Wanted, For Sale, Accommodation, Real Estate)
- mentoring people with publishing / journalism / communication.

Bruce Hudson formally founded *Te Rā O Hokianga* on 27 February 2020, as a not-for-profit entity.

## Raiatea awakens

Pā Henare was considered by many locals to be a treasure himself, though over his lifetime he amassed a collection of thousands of taonga – not just from the Hokianga but further afield including the south Pacific. Henare's collection forms the base for "Raiatea", the name given to the new where taonga (museum) at Motuti.

What's exciting is that the project is entirely owned and managed by Motuti hapū, and will be telling the stories from a hapū perspective.

The talented Whina Te Whiu, curator of Te Ahu in Kaitia is involved with the



project, so the displays are expected to be of international standards.

Koha is welcome, more information is available at [tamatea.motuti@xtra.co.nz](mailto:tamatea.motuti@xtra.co.nz)

## Its raining at last, but not enough



Much needed rain is falling on North Hokianga making the grass greener and filling tanks, a little. But the worst drought since records began is still not over.

Dig a little into the topsoil and you'll see why, only the top of the topsoil is moist. Kiwi and other wildlife have been seen in unusual places as they search for water.

According to Civil Defence, the Far North drought will be declared over in May.

*Right: A dry, cracked, and nearly grass-less Kohukohu bowling green.*

## Lark at Village Arts

A black dog that isn't, a ladder hidden in plain sight, which reappears again and again, a pair of golden shoes sprouting life, and life on Mars. All these feature in local artist Rachel Miller's provoking new exhibition entitled 'Lark' at Village Arts in Kohukohu. Exhibition runs until April 13.



*Rachel Miller and Robin Anderson*

## Hokianga ferry for sale?

Several local sources have mentioned that the Hokianga ferry is for sale. We can confirm that is not true. The ferry is owned by the Far North District Council and leased to an operator. Currently, the operator is Broad Spectrum and the time their lease to be renewed is approaching. There are unconfirmed reports that Fullers are interested. Some locals say that the operation should also be community owned.



## Big bucks to spend a penny at Mitimiti

Funding for new public toilets has been approved by the Far North District Council. Existing toilets at Mitimiti will be converted to showers.

## From Tonga, with love

Father Maliu 'Otutaha has just become parish priest for Panguru/Pawarenga at St. Peter's, Panguru.

Born in Tonga, Maliu was sent to NZ for secondary school, attending Dannevirke High School.

## Amazing sunrises & moonscapes

### Elevated bare land North East facing

Almost bare (regenerating bush) 6348m<sup>2</sup> section located 1 km to the centre of Kohukohu, across the road from the Hokianga Harbour. Walk across the road and you can start fishing for snapper, kahawai, flounder, mullet and more. Go for a swim or take the kayak and row to the Motiti Island. Rare opportunity.

Listings wanted – I have buyers wanting property!  
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## Local names

“Rangiora Ferry Terminal” appears on Google maps and according to some locals, that’s not quite right. Normally, if an error appears in one place, its not a big problem, however the power of Google means that at the time of writing, the name had spread to 180 other websites.

Rangiora is the name of a no longer occupied kāinga about 1 km east of the ferry landing.

According to FNDC, the ferry is promoted for vehicles and foot traffic, running from “Rawene to Kohukohu”, even though



Kohukohu is 3.9 km down the road from the ferry landing.

Does anyone have more information?

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## Who’s responsible?

Crashed then abandoned? Or just taking a while to get removed?

Crashing off Kohukohu road and ending up in the Hokianga near Rangiora must have been terrifying, and it defies logic that nobody was hurt.

Any issues of harm to people has long since passed, so now what about the vehicle? Who is responsible for its removal? The vehicle seems newish, the sort that people usually insure. So assuming it was insured, then surely it is the insurance company’s responsibility to recover the vehicle? Because ownership transfers to the insurance company once a vehicle is written off.

Its unclear how long the vehicle has been there, but the amount of rust indicates that it has been there for a while.

It seems to be a bit on the nose to expect the council to pay, as ultimately that bill is met by the ratepayers.

Got more info? Let us know!





## **North Hokianga impacts of Corovirus**

It's been several weeks since some logging contractors in North Hokianga have had work, and the coronavirus is to blame. Since February, ports in China have not been staffed properly creating backlogs, as workers have been required to stay at home. The draconian efforts in China have been rewarded with fewer people dying – some days now have no fatalities. Local businesses have seen significant downturn in business, as tourism dwindles and people increasingly stay at home as part of social distancing.

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### **What is Social distancing?**

Social distancing means not coming into contact with other people unless you have to. It means no visitors at your house, shopping less regularly – and if you can work from home – then you should.

When you do come into contact with people, stay two metres or more apart – definitely no hongi, handshakes, hugging or touching of any kind!

Those who should practice social distancing are those over seventy, those with an underlying medical condition, and pregnant women. If you can practice social distancing, you should, because it reduces the chance of catching the virus and passing it on to someone else.

If fewer people get the virus, then the pressure of health services will be less, so those who need critical medical attention are far more likely to get it.

## **Retailing risks?**

For those in retail, simple steps to protect staff and customers can make an enormous difference. A quick wipe of the EFTPOS machine and counter surfaces after each customer makes a difference.

Standing two metres away from other customers when possible also reduces the risk. Not touching surfaces.

Retail staff should be extra vigilant, and not come to work if they are experiencing any symptoms.

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### **Delivery services wanted**

Because North Hokianga does not have a supermarket or most other retailers, the need for delivery services has increased. Many retailers already allow the online ordering and payments.

Delivery services are expected to grow reaction to the coronavirus.

*If anyone knows of an existing service in the North Hokianga, or wants to start one up, then please us know. We'll promote the service in the next issue. (Email [bruce@enzman.com](mailto:bruce@enzman.com) or phone 027 548 1051)*

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### **Keeping a journal**

If there is an outbreak, health officials try to map your movements and who you have been in contact with.

A journal of the people you have come into contact with and the places you have been makes the mapping process faster, and more accurate.

The virus takes around five days to incubate.

# Radio Tautoko is back on track

Movement in 3 AM in the building which sports “Mangamuka Radio”. Inside were brothers Hori and Cyril Chapman, who were pulling an all-nighter in preparation for some big meetings.

Tautoko FM was founded 1988, thirty-one years ago, making it the second oldest Maori radio station. Founder Cyril Chapman says that “one of the things that drove us was that we wanted something that actually supported our language Te Reo Māori”

“What was important was that we were hearing the perspective of our lives from another point of view. We wanted to tell our stories the way we wanted to, so we felt radio was a really good way of doing that.”

Cyril reminisced about their last location, which was “...an old dairy building that

came from Kohukohu – it was barged up here. It was a beautiful old building with beautiful kauri, and rimu floors.” A huge effort was made to get the building looking great, so it was with sadness that on May 18, 2015 there was a fire. Cyril said matter of factly, “It burned to the ground”, not conveying what must have been a heart wrenching experience.

It wasn’t long before the community rallied around to help get the radio going again. The old Mangamuka Cafe which was donated by the Harris whanau.

So now, after five years of planning and scheming, their recovery from the fire will be complete.

Cyril enthuses “We’ve purchased the old hotel across the road and we’re looking forward to moving across there to create



*Cyril Chapman is looking forward to moving into the new building*





*Originally a garage, but then became a Cafe - for nearly five years Radio Tautoko has been housed in this building, located on SH1 in Mangamuka.*

a whole new space.”

“We’re looking at moving in around the end of March or early April.”

The ambitious plans reveal that the radio station is more than a local station. Besides the changes that the Internet has brought (Tautoko can be listened to online here: <https://radio.org.nz/tautoko-mangamuka/>, as well as 99.5 FM)

The new building will be far more than a radio station. Cyril says that he wants to get our new generation into music and drama and things like that.

“So we’re also creating a big community space, and that’s going to be a space

where we can all share and be inspired to do all the great things as people all over the country and create some interdependence with each other. Basically look at the concept of whanau and tamariki and the older generation like us. We’re creating a positive space where it stimulates being proactive and all those choice things which are really important for those of us who live in the Hokianga.”

There are huge possibilities for Hokianga locals to get professional sound and video with a dedicated recording studio available.

“We’re creating a space that can be used by the community, for the community.”

*The old Mangamuka Hotel is undergoing an transformation into a radio station, a community centre and a recording studio.*



# “Not one more Acre”

Take care of the children  
Take care of what they hear  
Take care of what they see  
For how the children grow  
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Of Aotearoa

Dame Whina Cooper ONZ. OBE.  
9 December 1895 – 26 March 1994



*Above: The moment the unveiling on 2 February 2020.*

*Left: Jacinda Ardern cuts the ribbon flanked by Whina Cooper's son and daughter.*

*Right: Whina Cooper and her mokupuna Irene Cooper are immortalised.*

*Below: Wiremu leads a hikoi onto Panguaru's Waipuna Marae.*





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# Herald Building renovations

The Kohukohu Community Trust and Hokianga Herald Building Community and Information Centre are pleased to advise that we have received the final architect's report from Lloyd Macomber of Salmond Reed Architects, funded entirely by a Lotteries Environment and Heritage grant.

Printed copies of the report, a substantial document, are required for quotation work, and a copy will soon be publicly available to read at Hokianga Herald Building.

Lloyd's detailed report, analysis and recommendations includes a Conservation Plan, Feasibility Study and Schedule of Works for the complete renovation, ongoing use and heritage preservation of Hokianga Herald Building – a printing office the like

of which exists today in few if any communities in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Kohukohu Community Trust trustees will meet shortly to progress an application for renovation funding with Lotteries Environment and Heritage.

We expect to meet Lotteries' 5 June deadline, in which case we'll know the outcome of the application in early November.

There's a Give-a-Little page to support Hokianga Herald Building at <https://givealittle.co.nz/cause/help-save-the-hokianga-herald-building-kohukohu>. All funds go towards the day-to-day running costs.

We'll keep the community updated on the progress of the Lotteries' grant application.

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*Article by Wally Hicks.*

## **Herald Building – Produce and Food Co-op Thursdays**



*Each Thursday at the Herald Building, a growing number of locals (20-30) bring swap surplus produce for things they need No surplus produce? Then Koha is gratefully accepted, with all proceeds go to the Herald Building Group.*

# Driven to grow community spirit

On any week day near nine o'clock in recent months, a rather tired blue Ford station wagon pulls into Kohukohu.

Out pops Jackie Davidson who immediately gets busy opening up the Herald Building, including careful placement of the 'open' sign. Its not the building's first time in 100 years as a community centre.

Recent changes in lifestyles mean that if you want Jackie to give you an earful of philosophy, simply mention food security, or community development – two huge passions of Jackie's.

When asked "What do you think would make the biggest difference to North Hokianga community?", Jackie immediately answered: "Sea level rising and climate change, but that's not what you mean."

Jackie then paused to think deeply, and we sat for a full minute in a comfortable silence while Jackie collected her thoughts. "I want the children to grow up knowing how to grow food and make shelter, how to share and work together because that's what's been lost over recent years with capitalism."

One of the most successful initiatives Jackie has initiated is "Produce and Food Co-op Day Thursdays" at the Herald Building. She speaks about how those living in North Hokianga used to be more self reliant – because it took too long to go get supplies.

Jackie 'arrived' in the North Hokianga by horse and a gig in December 1969, having taken two days to make the trip from

Kaeo – camping overnight on the banks of the Otangaroa river.

Jackie moved into in an old cottage in Kohukohu where Night Sky Lodge is now. Her partner Jack, a potter, drove an FJ Holden station wagon. "But I digress" she says.

When pressed to talk about community values, Jackie's eyes light up, and she becomes animated: "Every single person in the community has to know that they're needed, that they are good at something. And I'm talking about a five year-old child whose learning to feed the chooks and let them out, and for them to realize that they are good at that, to the older person, who has something to teach or share".

The North Hokianga holds a special charm for Jackie, and often speaks about the greater community, beyond the townships. She often speaks of a rural life and being independent. That independence is one of the reasons Jackie is a keen supporter of time banking. "Its what our great grandparents used to do. This is a way to help people get back to being self reliant."

To Jackie, self interest, cold shoulders, and a mind-set which revolves around money all lead to a compromised community. So time banking represents a tonic, one of several initiatives – a practical opportunity to develop a robust community spirit.

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*Jackie can be found most weekdays at the Herald Building, 1366 Kohukohu Road, Kohukohu, North Hokianga.*



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### **What's On**

**Yoga at St. Mary's church hall, Church St, Kohukohu** - Thursdays 8:30 AM & Sundays 4 PM. Please email [kanjini@protonmail.com](mailto:kanjini@protonmail.com) or phone 09 946 6796

<https://kohukohu.com/local-information/activities/yoga/>

**Kohukohu Drama Club for Kids!** All school ages welcome! Wednesdays after school. Drama Games, Singing, Dance, Painting Sets, Making Costumes & more... Develop self confidence, learn new skills and have fun! Starts Wednesday 18 March! Contact Magdalena 027 343 9440, 14 Church Street, Kohukohu.

**Kohukohu Music Club.** Friday April 3. then Friday May 1. First Friday of each month. Kohukohu Fire Station. Door opens at 6 PM, music starts at 6:30 PM, \$2 door charge. Postponed until further notice.

**Village Arts** "Lark" by Rachel Miller, several collections of new works, runs 14 March to 13 April.

**Easter Service, North Hokianga Community Church** 11 AM Sunday 12 April at St Mary's, Church Street, Kohukohu. All welcome, especially musicians. For more info contact Minister Christina Mo-

runga, Ph 09 405 5850 / 027 232 3100

**Kohukohu Market Day.** 21 March Third Saturday of the month. 10 AM – 2 PM.

### **Community**

**Kohukohu Library**, free WiFi all hours. Library hours: 10 AM to 2 PM Thurs-Sun

**Kohukohu Post Office hours:** 8:00-9:30 AM, 2:30-3:00 PM, Monday to Friday.

**Herald Building, 1366 Kohukohu Road**, Open Mon-Fri, 9 AM to 4 PM

**Tuesdays:** Repair/Recycle/Reuse/Mend/Sew/Croche

**Thursdays: (all day)** Produce & Food Co-op

**Fridays:** 10:30 AM 'Yoga in a chair' (30 mins) with Kajini (Koha welcome, goes to the Herald Building Group) // 11:15 AM NZ Sign Language (1 hour)

### **Important**

Because of Coronavirus COVID-19 dates, times and even locations for events may change. The trend is more and more changes as everyone tries to adapt to making less contact with each other, or the unforeseen impacts of self isolation. The adverts in this first issue at this extraordinary time are a small start. North Hokianga residents are encouraged to take advantage of the free adverts.

### **How to place a classified advert**

All adverts must include a name, phone number and/or email.

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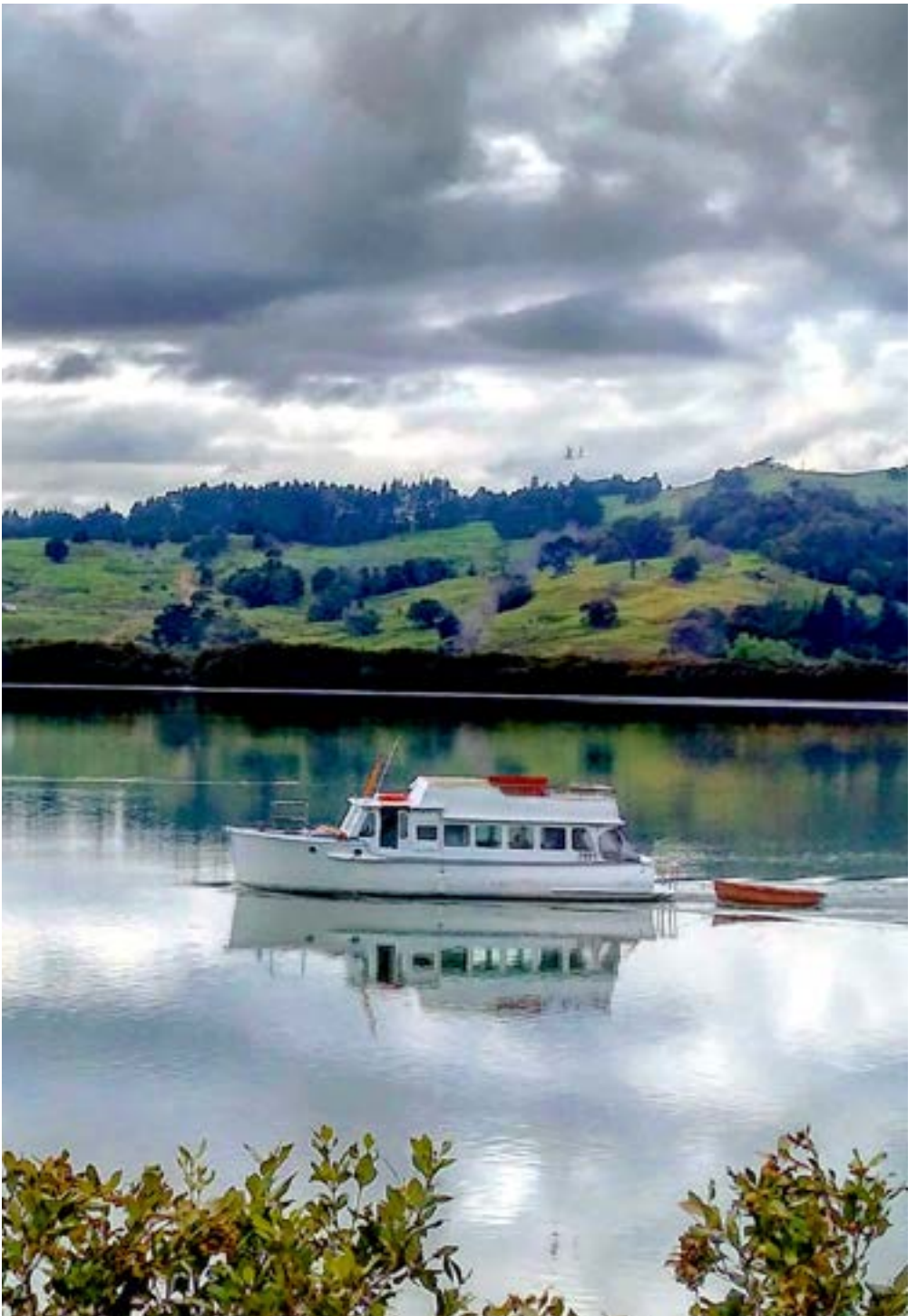
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32 Rakautapu Road, Kohukohu	2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Section 394 m <sup>2</sup>	\$299,000	Private	Kate 021 0240 7896
4 Maning Street, Kohukohu	3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Section 394 m <sup>2</sup>	\$449,000	Private	Markus Schwarzer 027 9732236
18 Maning Street, Kohukohu	Bare Section 4319 m <sup>2</sup>	\$150,000	Private	Bruce Walker 09 405 5887
Potter Street, Kohukohu	Bare Section 691 m <sup>2</sup>	POA	Private	Tracey Williams 021 0827 1972
The Waterline, 1389 Kohukohu Rd, Kohukohu	Business, over water, accom. (up to 4) or revert back to café, 85 m <sup>2</sup> + decks	POA	Private	Grant Malpas 021 0887 1667

*Listings from properties for sale or to let in North Hokianga are free, and are compiled by Te Rā O Hokianga. We want to list your Real Estate for sale, To Let, Business for sale, and To Lease. Got something that doesn't quite fit? Let us know. More information at [www.teraohokianga.co.nz](http://www.teraohokianga.co.nz).*



*The historic Ranui gently slides along a silky smooth morning harbour.*