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The new normal

While the pandemic rages worldwide, life in New Zealand is almost back to normal — though closed borders has made for some changes.

Notable by their absence are international tourists, though the occasional Woof-er and those with working visas can be seen — most are in no hurry to return home, and NZ is keen to hold onto them with a shortage of seasonal workers.

For towns like Rotorua and Queenstown, geared for international tourism, have seen a downturn in tourism. The speculation is that locals want to explore places off the beaten track, to get away

from it all.

For North Hokianga, some businesses are experiencing significant upticks in turnover. One recently claimed to be having the “best winter ever.”

A key difference is the kind of purchases the local tourists make. Items that are harder to freight are typically not bought by international tourists, who tend to focus on smaller, lighter items easy to carry in their luggage.

Not so for locals — so retailers have noticed an increase in boutique bottled beverages, paintings, pottery, and even boutique furniture.

New Mitimiti toilets wrapped in plastic

It's a wrap for new public toilets

New public toilets at Mitimiti now have a look that blends in with the natural environment.

A vinyl wrap Kaitia sign maker Signs of Life has applied to an exterior wall of the toilet and shower block features harakeke (flax) flowers silhouetted against the sky and ocean at sunset.

The Council completed the toilets and showers in August under a programme of capital works partly funded by the Government's Tourism Infrastructure Fund.

It is also upgrading or building new toilets at Waipapa, Waitangi, Opononi and Haruru Falls with money from the fund.

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**Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year
From Te Rā O Hokianga**

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 for more details. Ph 027 548 1051

From the editor

Welcome to the second first edition of *Te Rā O Hokianga*, a community newsletter for all of North Hokianga.

Lockdown threw many people into disarray. I became one of the people 'caught' in a different region from home.

I planned to visit family at 'some time' around the end of April when the house owners Peter and Lesley Huckle returned from the UK to self-isolate for two weeks — before moving onto the Cook Islands.

After hearing the NZ Government's announcement: "If you can get home, come home now," the Huckles were on a flight the very next day. I had just 48 hours to produce the first newsletter, pack my things, then go! I left on March 22, just as we entered full lockdown, and returned to the Hokianga on April 29, just after level four went to level three. But because the Huckles were stuck in NZ, I couldn't go home. So now I stayed at Wairoa Gardens.

On June 20, the Huckles were finally allowed to return to the Cook Islands, so I returned to Kohukohu. My 'two weeks' had turned into thirteen weeks!

And then the year got worse.

A good friend passed. The finality of death is always too soon.

Then I got a virus, but not *the* virus. Because I have an autoimmune condition, I had a mild cytokine storm — uncontrollable inflammation. A cytokine storm feels like you were hit by a truck the day before — every part of your body aches and seizes up. When you get one, you don't know if it will be mild or severe; you need to wait to find out. I had my

first in 2009. So I went to Rawene Hospital, for me an unknown.

Because of my condition, I have a very restrictive low starch diet, and I didn't know if the kitchen would keep to my strict diet. As soon as I was settled into the isolation room, I called Wardy's in Rawene, and just twenty minutes later, I had a delivery of avocados and nuts. So a HUGE shout-out to the awesome Wardy!

I then fell into a deep sleep and woke up late that night. The nurse came in, asked me how I was. "Groggy and hungry", I said. It was well after the kitchen closed; however, Belle Dargaville apparently went to the Marae nearby and cooked me a special broccoli meal — I've never enjoyed broccoli so much!

I needn't have worried about the hospital food; they made one minor error on the last day — but otherwise followed my diet perfectly! My experience with Rawene Hospital was very positive.

Then my father died. Though estranged from my father, the impact was immense.

So I've just spent a few weeks where I didn't want human contact and absorbed myself in the online world, where I don't need to face my own realities. And now, suddenly, it is December. I am committed to producing *Te Rā O Hokianga* monthly, so that's exactly what I'm doing!

The purpose of this is not to garner sympathy, but to recognize those who went the extra mile. Also, to recognize the amazing community that Hokianga is.

Bruce Hudson
Editor/Publisher

Warmer NZ waters meant more Bluebottle Jellyfish

Hundreds of bluebottle jellyfish are currently on the west coast beaches. According to a December report in the NZ Herald: "Meteorologist Ben Noll said Northland's oceans are recording temperatures of between 18° C and 21° C – that's 1.6° C above average for this time of year. These types of measurements officially put the region into a marine heatwave."

Since then, the temperatures have returned to close to normal. According to the NZ Meteorological Service: "Ocean temperatures around New Zealand and in the Tasman Sea have cooled off somewhat, compared to the unusual warmth seen at the end of October. Sea surface temperatures are now fairly close to normal around our coast line."

It is possible that the cooler waters have led to the numbers of dead bluebottles now seen on west coast beaches.

Small children are vulnerable, attracted to bluebottles' shape and colour, and even



Bluebottle jellyfish on Hokianga beaches

dried bluebottles can deliver their venom.

Bluebottles pack a powerful sting with their single tentacle. While their sting is painful, only a few people have an allergic reaction and require hospitalization.

According to a 2009 paper published in the *NZ Medical Journal*, the best response is to remove the tentacle by washing with seawater. Any tentacles left can be removed with a dry towel. While ice can be helpful with numbing the pain, tests have shown a hot shower is even more helpful.

Growing grass at the Kohukohu Bowling Club

Last March the 'green' was brown, sporting huge cracks and withered grass.

Now in December, bright green clumps of grass cover parts of dark brown, freshly watered fertile soil. A sprinkler is often at work, ensuring the new growth continues to rapidly grow. With a lot of hard work by a select few, the Kohukohu Bowling Club is set to make a recovery, though it is several months away before play is possible.

President Peter Guest is very happy with the wettest November for a few years,

though in spite of that, the grounds haven't properly recovered from the dry. "Just a few inches down it's like concrete" he said, "...the water table is definitely lower".

Though happy with the progress, he's uncertain about the future.

If there is another severe drought, all the hard work will need to start over. The NZ Met Service is forecasting a hot, dry summer.

Kohukohu Bowling Club. Contact President Peter Guest on 09 405 2540, Secretary Rosie Guest 021 056 8608. Members welcome.

St John's response time risks local lives

A severe shortage of volunteers at Kohukohu based St John's ambulance service means that when ambulance is not staffed, an ambulance is sourced from Rawene or Kaitiaki. This adds up to an hour to the response time and affects all of North Hokianga.

Regular calls for volunteers have been made with a poor response to date.

The station has equipment checks and First Responder training each Wednesday from 6 PM. Volunteers for operational and non-operational roles are urgently needed to keep Kohukohu Station in service for the community.

Horeke Feeder Power Cuts

In the final stages of the production of *Te Ra O Hokianga*, the Horeke Feeder failed yet again. The estimated fix time was initially a couple of hours, but was extended twice, with power restored after around five hours. (Exactly, what is the Horeke feeder?)

Does anyone know why the feeder fails so regularly? If you have any information, or a story of how these power cuts affected you, then please contact us on 027 548 1051.

In the mean-time, the status can be viewed on the website outages.topenergy.co.nz, which is not a useful thing to know if you have no internet because of a power outage!

Spoilt for Choice

Two Title Lifestyle Farmlet

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Christmas Show Excitement as Show Date Nears

Locals can hardly contain their excitement with the fast-approaching annual Christmas show, held on December 19, outside St Francis Xavier's Church, Church Street, Kohukohu.



Magdalena and local children from last year's Christmas show

Broadwood suspension bridge still hanging

In spite of a public meeting in September where the Far North District Council advised that the bridge will be 'deconstructed' because of safety concerns, the bridge is still there.



Sign and structure preventing bridge from being used

Award-winning Poet Now North Hokianga Local

Bob Orr is an unusual poet in several respects, the first, most obvious, is his success and national recognition.

His first book of collected poems *Blue Footpaths* was published in the 1970s, and his latest, his latest collection, *100 Poems in a Year*, was published in 2018. Another distinction is his unwillingness to get sucked into spending hours on computers. “I don’t like computers and all that internet stuff”. Ironically, Bob can easily be found online, with a smattering of interviews, articles, and even a reading or two on YouTube. Born and raised in the Waikato, Bob spent years in Auckland working as “a boatman on the Waitemata”.

Bob has now moved from the Coromandel, has bought an old cottage on Rakatapu road. He loves the Hokianga, and said “My only regret is not moving here earlier.”



New North Hokianga local Bob Orr

SUBMISSIONS TO TE RA O HOKIANGA

How to submit content to Te Ra O Hokianga

General advice: Our objective is to be relevant and interesting! Think of it like this: three people were having a conversation, and two started talking about mobile phones. The third person yawned. The objective is to not make anyone yawn!

Feature Articles: Please contact us *before submitting*, to talk timing, length and to ensure that it is on a topic we want.

Sought after topics include pre-European history, colonial period history, environ-

ment, personalities — anything impactful here in North Hokianga.

News Articles: Short, two or three paragraph news articles are wanted.

Keep it local

We are strictly a North Hokianga newsletter. Natioally, a big story right now is the housing crisis. How does it affect North Hokianga?

Contact Bruce on 027 548 1051 or email bruce@enzman.com

To the Broadwood and North Hokianga Communities

The North Hokianga Community Church held a community meeting 1½ years ago, to discuss the future of St. Mark's Church, Broadwood, and it was suggested that it could be offered to a community group prepared to set up a Trust, to use, and to maintain the building.

It was noted that the local community has the A&P Hall, which is used for large gatherings such as ANZAC Services & funerals. The maintenance for the Hall is a heavy cost. It appears the community does not want to take on the upkeep of another building.

We were asked to wait and see if something would be forthcoming, but to date, there has been no interest from any group.

While waiting, we have spent time finding and contacting the families of those who gave furniture and plaques to the church, to find out what they would like to see happen to these items, should the sale of the property be made.

Therefore, it is with much sadness that the North Hokianga Community Church Parish Council has come to the decision to request the Anglican Diocese to de-consecrate the church. After which the Parish will re-home the furniture and plaques appropriately, and then the Diocese will move to sell the property and building, either together or separately.

— Rev Christina Morunga, Minister and Peter Hick Parish Council Chairperson.



St Mark's Church, Broadwood.

Broadwood to feel the impact of losing St Mark's

Unless the Broadwood community pulls a metaphorical rabbit out of a hat, Broadwood is set to lose St Mark's church. The question now is what new life will the church have? The possibilities include:

- the church relocated, perhaps outside of Hokianga
- repurposing for the community or non-profit entity (a museum, library)
- private accommodation
- a business

The local parish seems to have exhausted all options and has decided to de-consecrate the church, the first step in its disposal.

The community is losing more than building. A 91-year relationship with the A&P sales is coming to an end. A First

World War Broadwood Roll of Honour, which hangs on the front porch, will need to find a new home. The second-hand shop by the Parish, may also close.

The harsh reality is that June and Peter Hick have been contributing more than their fair share to the community for years. Previously, when someone retires or moves away, the roles have been handed on to others. However, there appears to be nobody in Broadwood to hand the role to — and the Broadwood community has run out of options.

The North Hokianga Parish covers a large area and has churches in Kohukohu and Rangī Point. Christina Morunga said “if sufficient numbers are wanting a service, then the Broadwood A&P hall has more facilities, with a kitchen and better toilets.”

New Lease of Life for Hokianga Campus

The Northtec Rawene campus buildings have stood empty for three years, after they here suddenly closed in early 2018. Educators Janine McVeagh and Ipu Absolum approached the FNDC who own the land, and some staff appeared to be surprised to learn they owned it.

A new organization Te Puna o Kupenuku Inc. was formed in August, with North Hokianga having a strong presence, while Pani Hauraki is chair, plus Diana Mules and Jackie Davidson are on the executive committee.

A milestone is reached on the 10th of December, when the FNDC should approve

the lease at their regular council meeting.

The Campus will be run in partnership with Te Wananga O Hokianga. The executive will soon be calling for expressions of interest to provide courses or workshops, though some groups have already indicated interest.

So far, possible courses include gym, dance, mirimiri, rongoa, plant nursery, and small business management groups or tutors. Te Wananga is looking to include carpentry skills, tiny home construction and more. Rawene Hospital is talking enthusiastically about the possibility of holding trainings there.

Time Banking for community

Managing time is often a challenge. This is particularly the case for community-minded individuals who volunteer their time for non-profits and charities.

For some, like Angela Schnaderbeck, while she was volunteering, her large veggie garden was taking advantage of the warm wet weather and relentlessly growing weeds.

When Angela, a time bank member sent a request out for help, a group of seven locals turned up, and three hours later, her gardens were weeded.

Those who worked got credit for the time spent working, and can exchange that time with others.

Time bank members who do volunteer work — eg the library, fire brigade, ambulance, youth groups, sports refereeing, Herald Building Community Centre etc. can be paid one time credit

for each hour they volunteer. They can then spend their credits, on any of the other services or goods on offer from other time bank members.

There are many services offered, and if you can't find what you are looking for, you may make a request. A quick look on the Tai Tokerau TimeBank website shows thirteen categories and 92 sub-categories.

For those interested in joining the Tai Tokerau TimeBank, the local Coordinator is Graeme Kettle, who can be found at the Herald Building in Kohukohu most Thursdays from 10 AM to 3 PM.

Graeme Kettle can also be contacted on kettle.graeme@gmail.com or 021 0240 8830.

More information can be found on the Tai Tokerau TimeBank website at www.taito-kerau.timebanks.org



A happy Angela Schnaderbeck in front of her weeded gardens

LED now best lighting solution

When compared to other lighting solutions LED stands for Light Emitting Diode, and while very expensive a short while ago, that is no longer the case.

The most significant advantage of LEDs when compared to traditional lighting solutions is the long lifespan. The average LED lasts 50,000 operating hours to 100,000 operating hours or more.

That is 2-4 times as long as most fluorescent lights. It is more than 40 times as long as the average incandescent bulb. LEDs consume meagre amounts of power. Depending on the existing lights and the particular LEDs installed, the savings could be more than 90%.

Safety is perhaps the most often overlooked advantage when it comes to LED lighting. The number one hazard when it comes to lighting is the emission of heat. LEDs emit almost no heat, while traditional bulbs like incandescents convert more than 90% of the total energy used to power them directly into heat.

Additionally, because LEDs consume less power, they can operate effectively on low-voltage electrical systems. These are generally much safer if something goes wrong.

LEDs were originally used for circuit board lighting and traffic signals — now are used for indoor mood lighting, residential, commercial property applications, and even major stadium lighting. Most mobile phones now have LED lights used for the camera flash or as a torch.

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Historic Stadium Renovated

Renovations are nearly complete at the Motukohu Rugby Club stadium. Funding was through Foundation North and included an upgrade to the changing rooms.

The renovations were meant to be completed before the 40th anniversary of the Christopher Harris Labour Weekend Sports tournament; however, like so many other events, they were postponed or cancelled due to Covid.

Each year, the local event is held between four local marae and is famous for its hard-fought games of rugby and netball. According to club president Jesse Wallace, the event “Brings everyone home every Labour Weekend.”

Wallace himself has been playing since the age of fifteen. “You get to play with your sons” he says, adding to the already obvious special family ties. A working bee in early December saw a small dedicated

group painting the clubhouse. Jesse said that they had run out of funding and had to rely on local support to get the job done.

Funding is not only through grants but also in the form of the members picking up hay bales each summer — and plans are already being made for this summer. The next funding project is to upgrade the kitchen.

Picking up hay bales might be viewed as summer training, with the next season starting in late February. While they already have a squad, new faces are welcome, and that anyone interested should contact Dixie Harris.

The Motukohu Rugby Club is also the home to local netball and the hunting and fishing club.

New members are welcome and contact Claire Guest or Delcie Gundry (Ph 022 592 3395, email d.t.gundry@gmail.com) for more information.



A ready to paint stadium

Village Arts Big Summer Show is 'Hot'

Local artists and invited friends are exhibiting recent arts and crafts all summer at Village Arts in Kohukohu. The annual summer show has new work coming in constantly as work is sold from the walls,

so diary note Village Arts as a weekly check. NZ travellers love the variety of the north and our wonderful collection of strong individual and affordable art.



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What's On

Kohukohu Music Club.

Next meet is January the 8th (not New Year's day), then from February its the first Friday of each month. Kohukohu Fire Station. Door opens at 6 PM, music starts at 6:30 PM, \$5 door charge.

Christmas Play 19 December

All are welcome

Contact Magdalena 027 343 9440,

14 Church Street, Kohukohu.

Kohukohu Hotel and Café

Roast Pork belly and vege hour, between 5 PM to 6 PM Thurs, \$18, Bookings essential. Phone 09-405 5808.

Café hours: 7:30 AM to 3 PM

Pub hours: Open on demand, normally 2 PM until 10 PM, or later if hummin'.

Christmas Eve celebrations: Eejay Entertainment, Solo vocalist, Jazz, Pop, Soul, RnB, professional singer 8 PM until midnight.

Kohukohu Pool Club

Thur 5PM club night, Pool club Christmas function 13 Dec Starts 12 noon. Pool

competition, prizes — all invited.

Village Arts

“Hot” by 25 local artists, several collections of new works, runs 12 Dec — 13 Feb.

Christmas Services, North Hokianga Community Churches

11 am December 20th At St Mary's, Church Street, Kohukohu, then 3PM Service at Ripeka Tapu, Rangi Point. All welcome, especially musicians. For more info contact Minister Christina Morunga, Phone 09 405 5850 / 027 232 3100.

Christmas Eve Service at St Frances

Xavier, Kohukohu

Carols at 8 PM, then vial mass at 9 PM.

Contact Magdalena 027 343 9440,

14 Church Street, Kohukohu.

Kohukohu Market Day

Kohukohu Town hall. Next is 16 January, third Saturday of the month. 10AM – 2PM. Stalls \$5 per table.

Email kohukohutownhall@gmail.com

Summer Camp

15 and 16 Dec 9 AM to 12:30 PM

17 Dec 9 AM to 2 PM

Contact Magdalena 027 343 9440,

14 Church Street, Kohukohu.

Community

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

Kohukohu Post Office

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Herald Community Centre

Herald Building, 1365 Kohukohu Road

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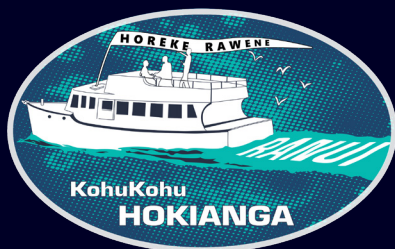
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Roaming free on Mitimiti Beach