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REACHING RANGITIKEI READERS

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## Marton unanimously renamed after 150 years

Marton looked back with pride at the town's history last Saturday, during 150-year naming celebrations held at Marton Memorial Hall.

Early in the day, a re-enactment was held of the 1869 public meeting when locals heard the proposed name for the first time and voted to use it. Descendants of early Marton families played the roles of the naming committee.

A letter posted in 1868 to Henry Lyon, Tutaenui, was re-delivered after 151 years, on horseback, to the original recipient's great grandson, Rod Lyon. Susanna Brice rode a horse to the front door of the Memorial Hall to deliver the mail. Susanna is a 6th generation Martonian - descended from the Milne, Hammond, Poppe, Twig and Whale families.

Geoff Follett, descended from the early Follett and Signal families, was MC for the re-enactment. Richard Lyon, a 5th generation Martonian, took the part of his forebear Henry who announced the name at the 1869 meeting. Humphrey Calkin acted as Thomas Lambert, an architect and builder, who was tasked with finding a suitable name, along with Henry Lyon. Humphrey is descended from two Marton mayors, Edwin Humphrey (1897) and Ted Calkin (1960 -70s). District mayor Andy Watson played the part of meeting chairman, William Henderson and Liz Rayner played secretary, Mrs Henderson; reciting the meeting minutes that led to the renaming decision. The large crowd at the re-enactment was invited to vote for, or against the motion to call the town Marton. They were unanimous in reaffirming the name.

Following the re-enactment, Geoff Follett interviewed the participants about their local histories.

Afterwards, a celebration cake was cut by Gwen Nielsen, the oldest surviving foundation member of the Marton and District Historical Society. The cake was made by Maree Mullins who is a descendant of early German settlers, the Nitschke and Natschke families.

Mayor Watson thanked the Historical Society, especially Maureen Velvin, for all its work and thanked those who stepped in to help when extra effort was needed.

Marton Lions Club helped with set up, security and clean up and Project Marton arranged the display stalls and many other details. Marton Players arranged the re-enactment and Marton Maori Wardens acted as security.

Stall displays provided a fascinating snapshot of Marton's history and included those of St Stephen's Church, Marton Fire Brigade, Marton Freemasons Lodge, Rural Women, Marton RSA, Marton Players, St Martin Lutheran Church, Bulls Museum, Francis Wilson (meccano), Rangitikei Genealogy Group and several extensive displays by the Marton & District Historical Society.

Veteran and vintage cars and vehicles were on display outside the hall and a large number of visitors took the chance to see the Marton Historical Village's permanent collection.

During the day, former Rangitikei mayor and architectural historian John Vickers, led tours of High St and Broadway.



William Henderson (Andy Watson) in top hat, declares Marton as the town's new name, with support from Henry Lyon (Richard Lyon). Mrs Henderson (Liz Rayner) and spectators, some in costume, watched proceedings and applauded the decision.

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# Boost for Marton Foodbank



St John youth carried out a food drive around town to replenish the Marton Christian Welfare foodbank last week.

Some of the St John youths were locals and some came from St John Wellington. The food collection was run at St Andrews Church and at the helm was Jasmin Vanderwerff, the church's youth minister.

Marton Christian Welfare foodbank and welfare manager, Nicole Corcoran says, "A huge thank you from Marton Christian Welfare foodbank to all involved and those who gave so generously in the Marton community."

# Your vote counts



If you haven't posted your voting papers by now, you should probably take them to the RDC offices.

The RDC website says voting closes at midday this Saturday, 12 October. Council offices at 46 High St, Marton and Hautapu St, Taihape will remain open until midday this Saturday, 12 October- for anyone needing to do a special vote or drop off their voting documents.

If you haven't enrolled to vote, or have moved within the last three years and didn't receive your voting documents it's not too late to update your details – you can do this online at [www.vote.nz](http://www.vote.nz) or by phoning 0800 36 76 56. Anyone needing special voting documents can phone Council on 0800 422 522.

It's important you have your say and vote before midday on Saturday, 12 October.

Counting will begin and interim results will be posted on the day. Between October 17-27, final results will be posted.

As of 12 noon on Wednesday the following votes were in:

- Central Ward - possible 5282 votes : 1686 = 31.92 %
- Southern Ward -possible 2368 votes : 700 = 26.43%
- Northern Ward - possible 2367 votes : 624 = 26.36 %

If you are deciding whether or not to vote, consider that the water that comes out of your tap is the responsibility of Council along with organising rubbish collection and disposing of wastewater. Without the work of council, the district would be in a real mess. They ensure a home is well built and the district's roads are maintained.

The district needs good leadership so your vote counts and means more to you personally than national elections. Have your say.

Story Liz Rayner

## Too Many Chiefs – Marton Players Friday

Four of NZ's busiest songwriters offer an entertaining evening of wordplay, musical and otherwise, as they join forces to perform their favourite original songs this Friday October 11 at Marton Players Theatre at 7.30pm with door sales at \$25 each. The event is BYO.

Former Wanganui musician Andrew London, along with Wayne Mason, Laura Collins and Rob Joass are all well-seasoned musicians who tour their own bands nationally. Coming together in Too Many Chiefs, to celebrate song-writing and share stories from the many roads they've travelled, they bring a heady musical blend of influences and styles, ranging from blues and jazz to country and folk, all infused with an element of social commentary, personal reflection and occasional gentle satire. There's quite a lot of between-song mickey-taking.

Best known for his Hot Club Sandwich trio and now touring and recording under his own name, Andrew London's reputation rests mostly on his satirical and comedic songs, which lampoon many of NZ society's obsessions, foibles and taboos.

Rob Joass is well known to many NZ music fans for his work with Hobnail, The Shot Band, The Hard Core Troubadours and Too Many Chiefs. He writes compulsively, tours incessantly, teaches guitar, produces albums.

Wayne Mason, a long time traveller in the NZ music scene, known and loved from his time with Rocking Horse, the Fourmyula, the Warratahs, to name a few. He currently works with five different touring lineups. Honoured for having written the Kiwi song of the millennium 'Nature', he is a prolific writer with 16 albums. Laura Collins, tours with her band the Back Porch Blues Band, she's all about entertainment. She has four albums to her name, the latest 'Live at VK's' captures the live grit and joyous energy of her blues band. She brings the oestrogen to this line-up, and that could mean 'sorting the blokes out' or 'adding a little sugar'.

This Friday in Marton, Too Many Chiefs will be bringing tunes from their recent release. Expect a celebration of song writing, more wit than you can poke a stick at and a great night out.



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**VIEWPOINT**



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**O'Connor: I'm listening on freshwater**

In the past few weeks, I've attended meetings about the Government's freshwater proposals and visited farms around the country.

I understand change of any kind can be scary, but people should be a little cynical about some of the misrepresentation taking place. Despite what some might say, the Government doesn't "hate" farmers and we're not interested in destroying rural communities. That kind of "them v us" talk isn't helping farming families.

We are interested in improving freshwater quality, something farmers and urban Kiwis agree is necessary. Doing so will help protect our farmers' international reputation for sustainably produced food and fibre and safeguard excellent commodity prices. At the meetings, I've heard and respect farmers' concerns about proposed nitrate limits, fencing and other issues in the water proposals. There is work to do after submissions close and I'd expect changes.

I've been accused of not mentioning the good work farmers do. Rubbish. Since starting as minister, I've proudly and regularly praised work including riparian planting, protecting wetlands, tree planting, fencing and limiting fertiliser use. Those things are happening now and not hurting farmers' bottom line.

I've spoken many times about the need for change in urban centres - the often disgusting state of Auckland's beaches is a prime example. However, I'm committed to meaningful baseline targets for things like nitrate levels in rivers - in urban and rural NZ - because that is a social, economic and environmental imperative.

The targets that we finally settle on as part of the proposals will be met over time. I want to see change over a generation and for it to be part of the good work already happening. Rural communities will talk with regional councils about the timeframe for achieving targets.

To put the nitrate target in perspective, there are many catchments where rivers are about or near the suggested level. There are others which will require greater effort, but I'm confident we can adapt by using best practice and technology to get there.

Last week, I visited several farms that have made environmental changes that did not hurt their bottom line. These things are being done, but we shouldn't ignore that in some places improvements are required.

I reject that the Government is doing nothing to help farmers. The Government set aside \$229 million to spend on things like boosting advisory and extension services and the establishment of local groups so farmers can learn from each other about what works.

I'm talking to Beef and Lamb, Dairy NZ, and others about integrated farm plans to lessen workload. We're investing tens of millions of dollars in tools like Overseer to help farmers.

A Farm Debt Mediation scheme will be a safety net for farmers and improvements to NAIT will help prevent some of the tracing issues we've experienced with Mycoplasma bovis. Soon we will release an industry-backed plan to ensure the sector gets the skilled workers it needs.

We've nearly doubled the funding for rural support trusts and the Budget had \$1.9 billion for mental health to improve frontline services, rural communities included.

Recently an independent survey found that the "urban/rural divide" is not the issue some make out. People in cities are grateful and supportive of farmers' work. Please be proud and talk to people about what you're doing.

I understand farmers' concerns, but I know that good work is happening and I'm confident that by working together we can improve water quality over time.

**Damien O'Connor is the Minister of Agriculture, Minister of State for Trade and Export Growth and Minister for Biosecurity, Food Safety and Rural Communities.**

**BITS n' PIECES**



**Marton Players host - Too Many Chiefs band - Friday October 11. Doors open 7.30pm . BYO. \$25 each - door sales.**

**St. Andrew's Turakina** is holding it's Kirkin' o' the Tartan Service on Sunday 13 October at 2pm. All welcome.

**Spring Plant Fair** - Saturday 19 October, 9am -12,30pm Cash only. St Stephen's Church Hall, Maunder St, Marton. For more info phone 06 327 8398.

**Bulls Rose & Flower Show** - Saturday 9 November in the Bulls Town Hall, 12.30 - 3.30pm. Gold coin entry. Cafe and stalls in supper room open at 10am.

**Gardens Galore garden tour**- Sunday 24 November Hunterville School brings you a self driven tour of 10 beautiful gardens in the Hunterville/Rangitikei area. Superb shopping and gourmet pre-ordered lunches. Info and ticket registration at [www.gardensgalore.co.nz](http://www.gardensgalore.co.nz)

**Mangaweka Fakes & Forgeries 2019** - Saturday 30 November. A big day out in Mangaweka. Massive Book Fair in Mangaweka Fire Station. Market stalls in Mangaweka Museum grounds, Yellow Church Gallery and Richard Fuller street gallery.

**Haylock Park**

As a past (town) councillor and held the portfolio, at one stage, for roads and footpaths etc, under the watchful eye of the then chair Dr Owen Haylock, I would be remiss to not make mention of what Dr Owen Haylock's intention was when putting a large sum of money towards securing this extra land in question, in conjunction with the councils purchase. Because the portfolio that I had and we both agreed on progress in Bulls, I was told by Owen of what his intentions were. Owen and I were very concerned at the time of all the land in Bulls that was landlocked by certain people creating a huge number of dead end streets. Unfortunately the council at the time and years gone by made some bad decisions in not securing certain sections for road access when the opportunity arose. The section of land that Dr Owen Haylock purchased was extra land with the proviso that certain streets could be linked up plus a portion to be used as a green area. To carry out his wishes at that time was not an opportune time as the demand was not there because of other sections in town were still available. It is to be remembered that it makes sense to try and subdivide where our services are and not extend them to the outskirts of our town. I signed the petition that was presented to me and congratulate the organizer Bruce Dear for the work that he put into it. My reason for signing is that I felt the public were confused and hoped that this would make the council come out with a clear picture of what the developer plans actually were. In conclusion, the Bulls community owe a huge gratitude to this learned, hardworking gentleman, Dr Owen Haylock, who worked tirelessly for our community that we live in today.

**B Tamblyn, Bulls**

Unfortunately, the Mayor seems to be ungrateful and trivialises the generous donation from Dr Haylock to allow the council of the day to purchase the green area named Haylock Park. Refer in Viewpoint, District Monitor, dated September 26, 2019.

In his piece, he states that "Dr Haylock did provide funding for part of the purchase of Haylock Park - not all of it."

This appears to suggest that it formed a small portion towards the purchase price of the three properties that now form Haylock Park. His generous donation formed the larger portion, in fact 78.4%, of the purchase price and the council of the day provided the balance as they were aware of the future need of suitable green area for when the town developed in that area.

It should be noted that, in explaining to the residents of Bulls when doing the petition and the survey, I have made them aware that the council also contributed approximately \$10,000.

At the council meeting, Thursday 26 September, 2019, Cr G Platt tabled the legal opinion he had received and had been emailed to the now ex CE Ross McNeil, from lawyers engaged in Wellington. Due to an administrative error it was not included in the initial Late Items but now show on the minutes of that meeting as Late Item- Haylock Park. You can view this on the council website, [www.rangitikei.govt.nz](http://www.rangitikei.govt.nz) - look under Meetings. Both Cr Platt and Cr Sheridan both repeatedly asked for a copy of the legal opinion that the council sought and that ex CE Ross McNeil spoke of, at the council meeting on 29 August 2019 but it appears that both the mayor and acting chief executive are withholding this opinion while a legal review takes place. As the councillors would have taken the word of the ex chief executive as part of their consideration, that the council had sought legal advice and that they were legally entitled to sell part of Haylock Park, then this opinion should be readily available in hard copy. I feel like it takes too long to get answers to the questions asked.

**Bruce Dear, Bulls**

**Remembrance**

My oldest friend died this month. Muriel Oldfield. We go back to primary school days at Turakina School, to living in the Marton area.

She saw the funny side of things and we all liked her. She was interested in local history and compiled several scrapbooks over the years, specially of Turakina. It was a pleasure to have known her

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## CLUB SCENE



### Turakina WI

September meeting - Monday 23 September, nine members met at the Turakina Tennis Clubrooms for the usual potluck lunch prior to getting down business.

J Marshall read the motto "Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your smile"

Roll call was a gold coin for Jigsaw the roll call for the Wanganui Federation Council meeting on Wednesday 25 which 7 members will attend, being held at the Brick House in Wanganui.

As October is our birthday month, an outing was settled on with a luncheon at Caroline's Boatshed in Wanganui on the 21 October, as Labour Day falls on the usual 4th Monday.

October 7 - 13 will be WI awareness week. The theme 'Supporting Children In Our Community.' Plans are underway for supporting both the South Makirikiri and Turakina Schools. The 25 November meeting will be at the Koitiata Community Hall, this being our end of year Christmas meeting. Visitors most welcome.

Competition results: Garden Gem: 1st = Pat Perry, Lewanna McLean, Joan Marshall, 2nd = Carolyn Turtle, Jacqui Gillam, Hazel Thompson, 3rd = Linda Mancer, Trish Anderson. Floral Art - Spring Fling: 1st J Marshall, 2nd L McLean, 3rd J Gillam. Handcraft: animal made with a hand towel - 1st J Marshall, 2nd = L Mancer & Trish Anderson.

### Marton Contract Bridge

October 1 2019. Petals and Presents handicap pairs: Round 3,N/S Julie Ellery & Chris Skou 62.90; Sarah Vickers & Jen MacPherson 59.61; Jane Waswo & Jill Willis 56.60. E/W Caroline Watson & John Vickers 71.84; Pat Davidson & Marianne Morland 56.74; Frances Bertram & Trevor Ellery 56.09. October 3, Vision Experience Optometrist pairs: Round

1,N/S Trevor Ellery & Susan Marshall 59.58: Doug Cains & Chris Skou 54.56: Wanda Jones & Heather Bostock 52.08. E/W Judith Baddeley & Gill Burne 66.25: Joh Bellamore & Gail Kirton 57.50: Jenny Meads & Noeline Poppe 48.33: Monika Lourie & Brian Bolt 48.33.

### Marton Friendship Club

Thursday 3 October - was a bright sunny day which surely it shone just for Audrey Newman, a life member of this club for over 20 years. Audrey passed away after a long illness, so we all came to say goodbye. Audrey enjoyed life to the full, was bouncy and bubbly at club and would help everywhere. She will be sadly missed but remembered her words "miss me but let me go" and she would laugh with such a gleam in her eyes; a wonderful member. We were all a bit subdued on Friday, our normal club day. Many came for lunch and a chat, ready for the main programme at 2pm. Entertainers were Gail and Barry from Foxton. Lovely music and vocals. A wide range of happy songs. Barry is a fine guitarist and the duo's harmonizing also very good. A nice afternoon with a welcome cuppa at the end of the day. This Friday, 11 October, we will have Gillian and Alan from Wanganui to entertain. Not to be missed. Also committee meeting at 12.30pm - hall open also 12.30pm. Visitors welcome, see you there.

### Kirkin' o' the Tartan at Turakina



St Andrew's Turakina Presbyterian Church is holding a Kirkin 'o' The Tartan service on Sunday October 13 at 2pm and invites everyone who enjoys wearing the tartan or is of Scottish descent or lwho oves the culture, to attend. This tradition was started by the Rev Peter Marshall in New York in the 1940s to raise funds for the British

war relief during World War 2. The Rev Marshall was originally from Coatbridge in Scotland.

Stories abound of the Kirkin's roots being in days of the British Act of Proscription when the wearing of the kilt was banned in the Highlands, small pieces of Tartan were brought to church to be secretly blessed so Sunday's celebration is in fact, a centuries old Scottish tradition.

All are invited to bring out your piece of tartan and join the ceremony in Turakina.

This year the Blenheim Bag Pipes (pictured) are to be played. They arrived in NZ in 1840 on the Barque Blenheim and belonged to Donald Cameron of Ockle Ardnamurchan Scotland. Donald was 16 when he arrived in NZ and was known as Donald the Piper. The Pipes were played on the Blenheim and the passengers would dance to them up on deck when it wasn't stormy. The Pipes have been passed down along his and other Cameron families over the past 179 years. On the barque Blenheim, were some Wanganui early settlers - Capt Moses and Jessie Campbell, John Cameron of the Marangai, George Ross, Turakina settlers were Big John and Janet Cameron and family, Donald (Bane- Cooper) and Mary Cameron and family, Alexander and Mary Grant & family, Alexander (Sandy) MacDonald, Gregor and Catherine McGregor, Jane McLachlan and family, Donald McQuarrie. Other Rangitikei settlers were Donald Ferguson and family, Duncan and Marjory Fraser and family, William and Janet Nicol.

## FROM THE PULPIT



### Choosing the better part

There is a well known event in the Gospel where Jesus Our Lord visits the home of two sisters, Martha and Mary. We read that Martha got busy with the practicalities of hosting their Guest, while Mary sat down to hear what the Lord had to say.

The point of the Lord saying that Mary had "chosen the better part" is not so much that human activity, especially good and necessary human activity, is not important, but that the motivation and the goal of all that activity is much more important.

Classic Christian theology tells us that both the human intellect and the human will have been wounded by sin. This woundedness is something we inherit due to the sin of our first Parents. This woundedness is subsequently reinforced and deepened by the sins each one of us commits in our lives.

The Lord Jesus comes to reveal again our true origin and our true end. These are things which our damaged intelligence and will have trouble grasping and striving for. In Jesus we rediscover our true origin and end and so we ourselves as persons may be put back on track. That true origin and end is, of course, God Himself, and the life and the love He wants for us.

Jesus reveals this to us and offers us the forgiveness we need to so get back on track. This is the "better part" chosen by Mary. This "better part" is also a better self and, ultimately for us, our new and true self.

Fr Peter Brockhill.  
St Francis Xavier Catholic Parish.

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#### Collective Consciousness

If we look to the past to help us with the future, there have been many scary global concerns. As a kid I remember how worried we were that 'they' would blow up the world. So people were building nuclear fall-out shelters. In the 70s, Aids swept the world and people feared. We have had the ozone layer depletion and many other issues to worry about.

These were all genuine concerns and climate change is today's. It is urgent... and only a person in absolute denial would say otherwise.

What can we do as one individual? Make sensible changes - yes! But what if we did this as well? What if we believed that we could change the world? What if we all worked together and used the power of our collective consciousness, whatever belief system we hold, to help save the world.

We can do it!

Yes, support our young ones - they are inheriting a mess, but give them hope. The power of working together is far greater than one person alone. Believing we can beat this will open creativity and inspiration, allowing us to do that. Through change, the fears of the past haven't eventuated. We have evolved and found answers to many global issues.

Please, leave the doom and gloom... and imagine a bright and healthy world for our future generations - they deserve that - it will be the greatest gift we ever give our kids.

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**VIEWPOINT**



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**Future of Haylock Park**

The proposed sale of a large part of Haylock Park to help fund the new civic complex is now more contentious than ever, with the results of the recent petition showing the majority of the people are against such a move. Then land was given to the people of Bulls to provide a green space that would be a safe area to use and it should be retained as such. Once a green space is gone, it's gone forever. The Domain, which is a great area for sports, is not a safe place for children to enjoy because of its isolation and difficult access and I venture to suggest that any attempts to change that would be many years away and exceedingly costly and the isolation of its position would not be possible to change anyway. But the most concerning part of this proposal is the lack of regard for the wishes of the Haylock family. They have made it abundantly clear in written form to the council that they do not want any part of Haylock Park sold to help fund the new complex. They want the Park retained as the green area envisaged by their late father who donated the land to the people of Bulls. I say again to the council, do the right thing, listen to the people and, more importantly, to the family. Do not sell any part of Haylock Park.

**Marilyn Guinan, Bulls.**

**Outside the Box**

This week we have heard that the number of suicides in New Zealand has reached its highest-ever level, with 685 people dying in the year to June 30. Apparently the Government will announce details about a new suicide prevention strategy in the coming weeks, according to Health Minister David Clark.

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## Mystery \$5000 donation has delighted staff at Whanganui Hospital

An anonymous donation arrived in the form of a cheque last month with instructions that the money should go to the hospital's Art and Archives Group. "We are extremely grateful for this generous gift," said Whanganui District Health Board CE Russell Simpson. "And we will make sure it is put to good use by our Art and Archives Group."

While the DHB is always working to keep people well in their homes, there are times when people need to come to the hospital and it can be a difficult and daunting experience. Staff are always looking for ways to make it more friendly and welcoming.

The Art and Archives Group uses art and archival material (including photography and interpretation panels) to improve people's experience of the hospital. "Artwork is carefully chosen for each setting to help humanise the otherwise large and clinical corridors and spaces, anchoring the place in the district and community and to reflect the outside environment."

Research has found using local art, images of nature, light and potted plants can improve the experience for people in a healthcare situation.

The group recently ran a public photo competition which attracted more than 200 entries, and is preparing a number of submitted images to go on the walls of the corridor that serves the therapy departments. It was also involved in an archival display for Whanganui's Heritage Month.

Future plans include the development of a "memory hub" in the Assessment, Treatment & Rehabilitation Ward, displaying 16 black-and-white photographs of Whanganui between the 1920s to 1960s. The hope is these prints will be of interest to patients, family/whānau and staff and may also stimulate memories for patients suffering memory loss.

# RANGITIKEI HISTORY



**Connelly Cottage, High St, Bulls.** James Bull built this cottage in 1862-1863 for Alick Cockburn, a bootmaker. It's been suggested that in the early days it may have been used by the armed constabulary, as musket shells were found under the floor boards. All the rooms have sloping ceilings and colonial windows. The original hearth opened up to five feet in width and is still in place, behind the present fireplace. There have been various owners and various alterations in the ensuing years. In 1931, Mr Albert and Mrs Connelly bought the property and they raised 6 boys and 2 girls in this house. From the archives of the Bulls Museum .. open 10am - 3pm daily. Phone 021 105 1327.

# A Taste of Rangitikei

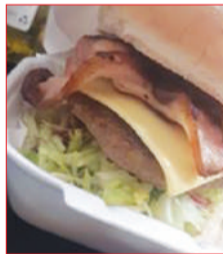
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**Gourmet Hi-Way**, in Hunterville, suggests you call in on the colder days of Spring and try their chicken 'n leek soup, gourmet burgers (pictured) and hot chocolate or coffee with a complimentary handmade chocolate. On the warmer Spring days, try a fruit smoothie, cold drink or a walnut, gooey caramel brownie! Gourmet Hi-Way is now taking bookings for Xmas work parties. They will bring their food trailer to your venue and cater for your function or special event. Give Kevin a call on 027 3915347.

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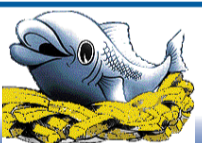
Now that daylight saving has 'kicked in', a reminder that Marton's **Centennial Park Dairy** stops cooking in the kitchen at 6.45pm each night. Chicken and chips are still for sale up until 7pm however. The 'Centen Breakfast' (pictured) is cooked fresh when you order and comes in a convenient takeaway container, with knife and fork - cost \$10. This includes; a \$2 hot or cold drink, sausage, hash brown, chips, bacon and egg. Call into Centennial Park Dairy, open 7 days a week, from 7am to 7pm.

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Karan and Jasleen are celebrating their first year at **Cook's Bar** with a Halloween night on 31 October, from 6pm onwards. Join them for a 'spooky', dress-up night ...and lots of fun! There will be a live band, food and drinks, prizes for best dressed, raffles.... and much more. Entry is free. Cooks Bar has pool tables, gaming machines and a TAB for your entertainment and is open 7 days, from 10.30am. Their restaurant is open from 5.30pm, Thursday to Saturday. Cooks Bar, your 'home away from home', on Broadway, in Marton.

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**Ian McKelvie**  
MP for Rangitikei

Last week National outlined a number of proposed changes to the Arms Legislation Bill which had its first reading in the House last week and has been sent to the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee for consideration. I am a member of that select committee and I'm looking forward to hearing the many submissions.

In April of this year National supported the Arms (Prohibited firearms, magazines and parts) Amendment Act, which banned all assault rifles and was introduced following the tragic Christchurch shootings. The Arms Legislation Bill represents the second stage of gun reforms. According to the notes accompanying the Bill, it aims "to improve public safety by adjusting legislative frameworks to impose tighter controls on the use and possession of arms". It would appear the Government has unduly focused responsibility and regulation on law abiding gun owners and hasn't done enough to address access to guns by gangs and those involved in criminal activity.

As a party we would like to see some changes, before considering our support of this piece of legislation and we have proposed a number of reforms.

In the weekend, I attended the annual Sika Show and Competition, which was held at the Great Lake Centre in Taupo. It is the largest hunting focused show and also the biggest outdoor trade show of its kind in NZ. More than 6000 hunters visited the show over two days for the competitions, taxidermy, and latest innovations in hunting and outdoor-related products and services.

I was there with a few National Party colleagues including Brett Hudson, Todd McClay, Louise Upston, Barbara Kuriger and Andrew Bayly to get feedback on the changes we have laid out as requirements for our support of the latest tranche of firearms reforms.

Our ideas are sensible and pragmatic and there was a lot of support for them from those at the Sika Show. Conversations highlighted other issues within the Bill too. It is feedback that will be especially valuable for all of us on the select committee. The general consensus was that firearms owners are worried the Government is trying to drive a wedge between them and non-firearms users. They are fearful that these reforms are a stepping stone to further squeezing of their hunting, sport and recreation activities. They feel the reforms are being done to them, rather than with them.

Everyone raised concerns that the Bill is adding regulation, responsibility and cost on people who already obey the law, while doing nothing of substance to combat genuine criminal and gang activity.

The Government has the opportunity to work with us to deliver an amended Bill which will address criminal behaviour and help keep the public safe, while not overburdening those who already follow the rules. This will allow delivery on the purpose of the Bill, while at the same time, ensuring consensus between firearm-owners and non-owners.

The weekend show was busy and it was impossible to ignore the sentiments of the recreational hunters in attendance who clearly feel completely disaffected by proposed further changes to the Arms legislation. We stand ready to do what is right and to work with the Government to do so with broad consensus.

Please feel free to contact my Electorate offices in Feilding or Taumarunui if you would like more specific details regarding National's proposed changes to the Bill.

## Exhibition a success

Marton Arts Crafts Centre ran a very successful biennial exhibition last week, with quality exhibitors who combined with the group's craftspeople and artists to display their works.

A highlight and successful side to the exhibition this year were talks by the guest artists held throughout the run of the exhibition. They were well received and very informative, according to some who attended.



## Streamlined temporary work visa process is a real positive

Federated Farmers is confident the simpler and streamlined temporary work visa process announced by the government will deliver for the regions.

"Our message that workforce and related problems experienced by the big cities are not necessarily those experienced in the provinces has been taken on board - we congratulate the government," Federated Farmers spokesperson Chris Lewis says.

"The changes will help ensure farmers and others can more easily employ migrants when they need them, and when the options for taking on and training suitable New Zealanders are exhausted."

By ditching the ANZSCO skill level classifications, there is much greater scope for a migrant worker to achieve career progression on our farms.

"The changes incentivise farmers to invest in training and supporting migrant employees, because there's a greater chance of keeping them than currently exists.

"We also acknowledge the government for its compassionate and pragmatic approach in reinstating the family entitlement for lower skilled visa holders. The migrant worker's children can be educated here, and their partner can get an open work visa," Lewis said.

"It's a positive for rural communities to have settled and content families, not just single men who may well be sending all their money home to their family."

The government has indicated the dairy industry is a likely early target group for one of the new sector agreements, containing specific terms and conditions for recruiting foreign workers.

"Federated Farmers looks forward to working with other Team Ag partners and the government to help get this sector agreement right," Lewis said.

## Local Firearms Buy Back dates

Local Firearms Collection Point in Ohakune this Saturday 12 October. Running from 10am till 3pm at the Ruapehu Rugby and Sports Club.

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**Thank You**

**Thank you to everyone who has voted for me in past elections**

As a Councillor for the Rangitikei District, I have done my very best to represent the Marton Ward and the Rangitikei District.  
It has been an honour and privilege to have served this District.  
A special thankyou to Carolyn Bates, New World Supermarket and Marton Pharmacy for their support with the monthly Council Street Tables over the last 6 years. It is time for me to step back. I shall miss this role very, very much.  
*Sincere thanks, Lynne Sheridan*

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**TAIHAPE GOLF**

Taihape took to the road to play in the annual King Country championships which were held in Taumarunui this year. The ladies team got off to a flying start for their 36 holes on Friday, on the par 73 course. Fran Robertson played exceptional golf in both rounds for nett 62 and nett 63. Marian Cleaver made 67 & 73 nett, Lesley Hardwidge 73 & 75 nett and the Waimarino substitute player Yang Ping Sun also performed very well - shooting 71 & 73 nett. The men's team arrived on Friday evening to see the ladies team had won the best team nett and set the club up for a strong chance in the coveted Pittams trophy combined ladies' and men's teams event, which Taihape had only won twice in its 47 years. The men were led out by Danny Mickleson who shot 82 77 83 gross in his three rounds over Saturday and Sunday, which equated to nett 68 63 69 (199). Matthew Booth shot 76 75 74, for net 68 67 66 (201). Alan Thomas shot 78 80 89, for net 66 68 77 (211).

*Sport continued on pg 11...*

**Public Notices**

**Form 7, Section 101, Sale & Supply of Alcohol Act 2012**

**Ohingaiti Truckstop & Sports Bar Ltd** has made application to the District Licensing Agency at Marton, for the issue of a **On Licence** in respect of the premises situated at 2 Onslow Street (west) Ohingaiti, RD5, Hunterville & known as **Ohingaiti Truckstop**. The general nature of the business to be conducted under the licence is a Diner/Cafe, Sports Bar & Accommodation. The days on which & the hours during which liquor is intended to be sold under the licence are:  
**Monday to Sunday 11am - midnight.**  
The application may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Rangitikei District Licensing Agency at the Rangitikei District Council, 46 High Street, Marton.  
Any person who is entitled to object and who wishes to object to the issue of the licence may, no later than 15 working days after the publication of this notice, file a notice in writing of the objection with the Secretary of the District Licensing Agency, Private Bag 1102 Marton 4741. No objection to the issue of a licence may be made in relation to a matter other than a matter specified in section 105 (1) of the Sale & Supply of Alcohol Act 2012. This is the second publication of this notice.  
This notice was first published on 03/10/2019.

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**MEETING OF OWNERS**

In the Maori Land Court of New Zealand Aotea District  
**TAKE NOTICE** that the Maori Land Court has directed a meeting of the owners be held for Rangitikei District Block VII Part Lot DP 251 Lot 15 Deeds Plan 251 (Te Kota hitanga Marae & Community Centre Reservation Trust).  
A meeting of the owners of the land will be held as follows:  
**Venue:** Marton Memorial Hall, 397 Wellington Rd, Marton  
**Date:** Sunday, 20 October 2019  
**Time:** 10am  
**Agenda:** Election of trustees  
Further information can be obtained from Carole Mears at the Maori Land Court (please quote reference A20180003671).  
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**Aotea Maori Land Court**  
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**Adoption of Stock Droving and Grazing Amendment 2019 - Grazing Road Reserves**

Pursuant to s157 of the Local Government Act 2002 the Rangitikei District Council hereby gives notice that the Council adopted the Stock Droving and Grazing Bylaw Amendment Section 5 point eight. The Bylaw Amendment will come into force from 15 October 2019. The Amendment is as follows: No person shall graze any portion of the road reserve, which is not directly adjacent to his or her property, without the written permission of either the owner of the property adjacent to the road reserve which is proposed for grazing, or an authorised owner of the Council (who will have regard for the adjoining owner's use and preferences for the area).

**Adoption of TAB Venue Policy**

Rangitikei District Council hereby gives notice that the Council adopted the TAB Venue Policy without amendment at its 26 September 2019 meeting.  
**Further information**  
Copies of both policies are available from Council's libraries in Marton, Bulls and Taihape, from the Council's Main Office in Marton, from the Council's website [www.rangitikei.govt.nz](http://www.rangitikei.govt.nz) or you may request a copy to be emailed or posted to you by calling 0800 422 522. If you have any questions contact George Forster, Policy Advisor.

**Adoption of the Gambling Venue Policy (Class 4) for public consultation**

Council has reviewed its Gambling Venue (Class 4) Policy and at its 26 September 2019 meeting adopted it for public consultation. Council is interested in knowing the community's views on this proposal and invites submissions in relation to this draft Policy.  
**Further Information**  
Consultation is now open and you may submit by either printing a PDF version or completing an electronic version. Both can be accessed on the web link below. If you make a written submission (PDF) and post it, please allow for the time postage takes, to ensure it is with Council by 12 noon on Monday 28 October 2019. Please post to Marton Office, 46 High Street, Marton, 4741. The Submission Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at the Marton Office, 46 High Street, Marton, with a date to be set after the election. For further information, please visit [www.rangitikei.govt.nz](http://www.rangitikei.govt.nz). If you have any questions contact George Forster, Policy Advisor by calling 0800 422 522.



**VOTING CLOSES AT MIDDAY THIS SATURDAY, 12 OCTOBER**

Council offices at 46 High Street, Marton and Hautapu Street, Taihape will remain open until midday this Saturday, 12 October for anyone needing to do a special vote, or drop off their voting documents. If you haven't enrolled to vote, or have moved within the last three years and didn't receive your voting documents, it's not too late to update your details - you can do this online at [www.vote.nz](http://www.vote.nz) or by phoning 0800 36 76 56. Anyone needing special voting documents can phone Council on 0800 422 522. It's important you have your say and vote before midday on Saturday, 12 October.

Carol Gordon  
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10am

Speaker:  
Andrew Marsh

Subject:  
Adam and Christ  
Romans 5: 12-21

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Rangitikei Anglican Parish



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9.30am St John the Baptist, Hunterville  
Wednesday 16 October  
10.00am St Stephen's, Marton  
Thursday 17 October  
10.00am St Andrew's, Bulls

Contact: Parish Office 06 327 8398

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John Gilbert 95 100 103, for nett 69 74 77 (220). Taihape men won the team nett by 18 shots and, after the fantastic start the Taihape ladies made, Taihape won the Pittams by a whopping 55 shots. Danny Mickleson came home the junior gross winner. Matthew Booth was the senior nett winner; Alan Thomas the senior Saturday nett runner up. The only disappointment of the championships was being the collective under-bidder on Matthew Booth, who won the sizable Indian draw. Back home in the haggle, Duane Dick was the top performer with 40 points, in a consistent round which included a birdie on the par five 9th. Kevin O'Brien made 39 points, Merv Tapp and John Booth were a distant 3rd equal on 35 points apiece. Also noted was Chris George on 34, Gary Thomas and Dale Hunt on 33, as well as Denis Robertson on 32. For those not able to travel to the Apiti foursomes on Sunday, the haggle kicks off at 12 noon, with Denis Robertson on manager's duty.

**RANGITIKEI GOLF CLUB**

Results from Wednesday 2 October. Stableford: Peter Young, Clive Robinson & Kevin Taylor 39pts, Neville Berendt 38pts, Tony Wilson, Neil Atkins & Lyndon Moore 37pts, Keren Yorke, Geoff Ingram & Ash Reed 35pts, Al-lek White 34pts. Twos: Clive Robinson, 3rd & 12th. Lyndon Moore 12th.

**MARTON GOLF**

Thursday Club 03.10.2019 Alan Stewart was the top golfer of the day, having 42 stableford points. Scores: A Stewart 40, Adrian Duncan 37, P Connolly 37, M Rothman 36, R Yorke 36, G Calkin 35, S Muir 35, D Tarrant 34, B McGinniss 33, B Craig 33, G Velvin 33, D Pearson 29. Crunchie: G Dornan. 05.10.2019 Alan Stewart carried on his Thursday form to win Saturday's competition, having 41 stableford points. Greg McIvor had a hole in one on the 17th. Allan McNeill Chartered Accountants voucher winner: A Stewart 41, T Calkin 39, B Craig 39, S Amor 39, R Yorke 38, J Ritchie 37, A Duncan 37, D Green 36, D Singer 36. 2 FBH T Mischewski, C Watson. No two's. Coming events: ITM tournament Friday 11 Oct (shotgun start). Still places available to play - contact Colin Williams 0272451193. Sat 12th: stableford. Duty: K Field. Bar: R Win, S Duncan, D Pedley. Memorial final - McDonald mugs final. Voucher: BJW Motors.



Above: Mike Jones, winner of the Santoft rosebowl (36 holes). Rodger Yorke, winner of the Consolation Cup (18 holes)

**HAWKESTONE GOLF CLUB**

Tuesday 1st Allied Pickfords club day; no play due to weather conditions. Saturday 5th The Tax Helper gruesome twosome tournament went off without a hitch and the weather gods smiled on us. Results; 1st Glenn Burgess & Mike Taiuru, 2nd Brent Hantz & Emanuel, 3rd Lyndon Moore & Dave Wright, 4th Graham & Devon Bond, 5th Dennis Sharrock & Tubs Cosford. Congratulations to all the spot prize winners. Most golf award to Jodie & Cleveland. Thanks again to our sponsor and all those who helped make this a successful day. Coming events; Tuesday 9 hole golf - 9.30am tee off. Saturday 12th: club day, teeing off from 11am & 9 hole golf: 1pm tee off. Sunday 13th: club champs finals, teeing off from 8.30am. Good luck to all the finalists competing. Visitors and casual golfers play 9 or 18 holes for only \$10. New members please enquire to "hawkestonegolf@gmail.com" about our membership rates. All welcome. Other enquiries contact Grant: 0210 572 931.

**MARTON BOWLING CLUB**

Wed 2 Oct roll-up results. Only 9 players (some of us still getting over playing in lousy weather last week!) 1st Kevin, Tom & Josie. No scores kept. Sat 5 Oct roll-up results: good turn out again. Triples- 2 games of 10 ends and 1 game of 6. Skips: 1st Kevin Mullany- 2.5 wins, 15 ends 31 points. 2nd Andy Creagh- 2 wins, 13 ends 28 points. 3rd Ron McDermott- 1.5 wins,

13 ends 21 points. Twos: 1st Ces Allen- 2.5 wins, 15 ends 28 points. 2nd Laurie Bismark- 2 wins, 13 ends 18 points. 3rd Joy White- 2 wins, 12 ends 20 points. Leads: 1st Bruce Aplin- 3 wins, 16 ends 25 points. 2nd Sharon Pudney- 2 wins, 14 ends 26 points. 3rd Tom Porter- 2 wins, 13 ends 26 points. Up-and-coming events: every Friday @ 3.30 pm club coaching for members. (Good turn out for first week. Come along and improve your skills.) Wed 9 Oct: ladies' handicap singles @ 9 am. Mon 14 Oct - ladies' Verry Banner challenge, Whanganui @ 9 am. Tues 15 Oct- Beauchamp Funeral Home 'Feet First' tournament, triples 2 bowls moo @ 9.30 am. Sat 19/Sun 20 Oct- club men's fours @ 9am. Wed 30 Oct - club ladies' fours @ 9 am. Whites to be worn for all please.

# New fishing season off to a flying start reports Fish and Game NZ

Despite cool weather, thousands of keen anglers around the country have been enjoying success as they try to catch a trout for the family dinner table, following the opening of the new freshwater fishing season. The 2019-20 season began on Tuesday October 1, with lakes, streams and rivers re-opening after being closed over winter to allow trout to complete their breeding season undisturbed. The new fishing season coincided with the school holidays and Fish & Game has been encouraging parents to take their children fishing as great holiday activity. Reports from Fish and Game's 12 regions indicate good success for many anglers. In the North Island, Rotorua's reputation for quality trout fishing has been reinforced, with two year-old fish averaging 1.45 kg and 500mm. Lake Okataina, which always produces some good trout, didn't disappoint either, with an average of 1.65kg and 507mm. In the Wellington region, all the rivers look great as far as water flow goes. The fish have fared well too, with stable spawning conditions and several settled months to put condition back on, after the rigorous spawning period. "All in all, the season is shaping up to be a superb one, with our monitoring work showing very good numbers of trout holding in lower North Island waters," Wellington Fish & Game manager Phil Teal says.



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September 5 Solution

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 Property ID: M1382



\$267,000

32 Barton Street, Marton  
**BEST BE QUICK**  
 That's right, Best be Quick, for this Barton St 3 bedroom Keith Hay home, sited to catch lots of day sun thru the kitchen, dining and living room area, plus covered porch off the lounge. Private, easy care 634m<sup>2</sup> fenced section, with concrete driveway and garage/workshop. Realistically priced to sell at \$267,000.  
 Property ID: M1378



\$397,000

26 Pukepapa Road, Marton  
**SPACIOUS WITH 4 BEDROOMS**  
 Spacious & quality built stucco home, with 4 double bedrooms, large formal lounge, with logfire & separate rumpus, or 2nd lounge. Kitchen with coal range. Dining room. The bathroom features the original Terrazzo linings, with bath & separate shower. 2 toilets & large laundry. Set on a 1,242m<sup>2</sup> section - is easy care, with full concrete driveway & 3 car carport at the rear of the home. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$397,000.  
 Property ID: M1374



\$235,000

44 State Highway 3, Turakina  
**ESCAPE THE CITY RAT RACE**  
 Located on State Highway 3, in the heart of Turakina, with the potential to be used as a country retreat, or an artist's studio, or shop. 3 bedrooms, plus lounge and kitchen with breakfast bar. Bathroom and laundry, with toilet and shower over bath. Separate lounge at the rear of the dwelling. Private rear section, with large 6 car garage/workshop. Section of 1,012m<sup>2</sup>. Realistically Priced to Sell at \$235,000.  
 Property ID: M1375




\$235,000 + gst if any

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
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 Property ID: M1376



\$100,000

**RESIDENTIAL SECTION**  
 Are you thinking of your retirement and need a section that is close to town to build your low maintenance dream home? Then this is the ideal site, being a 720m<sup>2</sup> flat corner section, making it an easy site to build on. Located approximately 200 metres from the centre of town, giving you easy access to shops, churches and medical centre. Services located in road frontage. Realistically priced at \$100,000.  
 Property ID: M1315



\$96,000

**HIDDEN TREASURE TROVE**  
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