



## Beloved town postie retires



The friendly face of retired postie Mark Geddes, that many will recognise, relaxes at home in Tākaka after more than four decades of delivery service. Photo: Rae McDowell

RAE MCDOWELL

It's the end of an era in push bike delivery as Mark Geddes retires from the New Zealand Postal Service, having pedaled around Tākaka district for more than 40 years.

The job was handed to him after having worked in the mail sorting room for six years. His predecessor, Dean Cooper, had been on the job 32 years, before he announced, "you're the new postie now, Mark". While he liked the fact that he wasn't getting rained on indoors, once he got going he "really enjoyed the job," he says.

In what is now the Golden Bay Museum, Mark reminisces about "The Post Master" plaque on the door of the office, in a role that saw him delivering six days a week. The summer holiday period involved sorting and delivering over 20,000 letters a week.

Over the years he experienced a large increase in the number of houses coupled with a significant drop in mail volume,

eventually requiring only three days a week. But the service was about more than just the mail getting through.

"I decided to do half days throughout the week, and that way I could still talk to my oldies and have a cup of tea. I learned a lot of history talking to families, going back over 100 years."

Mark's own family history initially made his face known, as the BNZ manager's son, "It feels like I've been here since the dawn of time. We lived in the bank house and later my younger brother had the butcher shop that was between Lyndsay's and Take Note."

Mark says he's had a lot of time for the elderly and the young ones as postie.

"Stealing" crab apples and plums, (he had permission to raid from people's trees), were treats for children that could also be left in the letterbox. "Postman Pat", as he was sometimes called, always carried rubber bands to hand out when asked for. "I would

hold it until they said 'thank you'. Sometimes it stretched a long way and backfired on me, and the kids got fun out of that."

The bane of a postie's life wouldn't be complete without a dog's tale. Mark's been bitten more times than he can count, recalling an elderly canine sneaking up under the bike to give him a fright. "I wouldn't complain though, just let it pass. I loved that old dog."

NZPost contractor, Olivia Bruning, says Mark has been loyal to the job since she became his employer in 2017. "I wish him all the best, for now the delivery won't change, however you might just see more of me out on that bike!"

Retirement means a rest for tired knees and enjoying projects at home in Tākaka. There's plenty to do in the workshops, including making unique staffs, and wands from totara, set with crystals. "There will even be time to brew some more plum gin", says Mark, with his cheerful smile.

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### Reef balls attract biota

SUBMITTED BY NEIL WILSON

After just three months in the water, the 20 reef balls deployed by the Mohua Marine Trust, (MMT) have begun to attract biota, (the collection of organisms present) that has scientists excited.

Using the equipment and expertise of the mussel boat *Clearwater Resolution*, the Trust placed the 20 reef balls in about five metres of water near Onekakā in February. Trustee John Davis has dived on the arrays of reef balls twice. He shared evidence from his recent dive at the recent MMT meeting in Tākaka.

"I dived on the reef before high tide on Monday May 18 – almost exactly 12 weeks since the reef balls were deployed. I made my way down to the centre cluster. The balls are showing good signs of colonisation already."

The Trust's scientific adviser, Dr Emilee Benjamin identified a range of species that surpassed her expectations. "There are tubeworms, cushion sea stars, 11-armed sea stars and spotties. I also spotted a triplefin fish, some filamentous red algae – which is exciting because that helps facilitate mussel settlement. Most importantly after such a short time there are encrusting bryozoans."

A local expert on bryozoans, Dr Sean Handley was at the MMT meeting, having made the trip from Nelson to share his knowledge of the crucial and formerly abundant species.

"The main bryozoan species from Nelson Bays is *Celleporaria agglutinans*, which is special because it can form frame-building towers above soft sediment that give them the coral-like legend status especially at Separation Point. It's because they're so hard. There are other ...

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## REEF BALLS ATTRACT BIOTA

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... more delicate species that also provide habitat for lots of other species, including invertebrates like shrimps and crustaceans, sponges, sea squirts, seaweeds and also filter feeders like scallops and oysters. These... can form on muddy sediment in deep water first require something hard to settle on so make use of dead shell at the sediment surface. From the dead shell, a living reef can form, that in turn provides nooks, crevices and crannies that provide food and hiding places for early life stages of fish like tarakihi and snapper. Also through habitat provisioning, they allow for shellfish like scallops to settle."

Sean sees a possible future role for artificial reef structures at the 46-year-old Separation Point Power Fishing Exclusion zone.

Diver John Davis also observed something that gave him hope for possible future scallop colonisation.

"The most exciting thing I saw was the flushing out that has happened in the hole in the bottom of each ball. The swirling currents and tides have exposed old oyster and scallop shells in what used to be seabed before it was smothered by fine silt. In the future this shelly substrate could give spat something to cling to."

John says that all of the balls are showing healthy growth. "I'm really looking forward to the next dive when we'll get to compare progress."

# Museum shows Ngāti Rārua Journey

ANITA PETERS

The new exhibition at Golden Bay Museum: Te Heke Whakangā is one that will fill many gaps regarding the rich and complex history throughout this region. It focuses on and comprises stories, histories, and photographs of the people of Ngāti Rārua.

This is the third exhibition of Te Heke Whakangā after the first was held in Wairau (2024) and again more recently in Motueka last year. It begins with hekenga (migration) down from Kawhia in the western Waikato over a series of journeys in the 1820s, passing through Taranaki and eventually settling here in the top of the south. The pūrākau (stories) are specific to Mohua, Golden Bay, including interviews with people recounting the journey of the chiefs during the original migration, who then journeyed on to Te Taihū, (northern South Island), then across to Mohua. They settled mainly in Te Tai Tapu west Whanganui, Tākaka, Motupipi, Taupo and Separation Point, attracted to the bountiful environment rich in fish, birds, plants, and flax, and later commercially in gold mining and shipping.

A video includes archival footage of the opening of Kahurangi National Park, and the development of Onetāhua Marae, with a special honour paid to foundation member the late Tui Martin. It also describes the background and history of the many strandings of tohorā, (whales).

Whānau members have contributed their stories, histories and expertise, and Onetāhua Marae provided many photographic images for the exhibition.

Pou Rangahau Matua (lead researcher) at the Tokomaru Research Centre, Dr Lorraine Eade said Ngāti Rārua signed the Treaty of Waitangi on 17 June 1840.

"From the outset the Crown continued to breach treaty terms over subsequent generations. Even today, there are ongoing treaty breaches; it hasn't stopped. Te Heke Whakangā acknowledges the resilience of our tūpuna to advocate to protect our lands and people, we honour them."

"So it's quite representative of a lot of people's efforts, and it really shows how connected everybody is to this region, and how long that association's been going," says Pou Karere (communications specialist) Richard Liddicoat. "The first settlement in Mohua began in the 1820s, but in terms of the Treaty of Waitangi and settlements with the Crown, the process of settling did not end until 2013. Te Heke Whakangā is the journey to that settlement. This history shows the resilience of Ngāti Rārua and the successes; their relationship with the land. So it's really a look back at everything that has transpired and starting to look forward into the future."



Margie Little from Onetāhua Marae and member of Manawhenua ki Mohua, the umbrella entity for the three trusts Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Rārua and Ngāti Tama, during her address at the exhibition opening. Photo: Anita Peters

The exhibition lasts until the end of July, with special invitations to kura (schools) and other organisations and government departments interested in learning about our shared history. This includes the relationship between the three main iwi, all of whom are mana whenua over this region; Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Rārua and Ngāti Tama. These iwi are connected through their shared history, Onetāhua Marae and the community that built it, and Manawhenua ki Mohua, and are also involved with the future of the Anaweka waka.

"There's quite a long list of people who have supported this exhibition and contributed their knowledge and expertise that we couldn't have done it without," concluded Richard. "We're very thankful to all those people."

Te Heke Whakangā – 'The Ngāti Rārua journey, looking back, moving forward'  
Golden Bay Museum, 73 Commercial Street, Tākaka;  
until end of July  
Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm, weekend group visits  
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**This smaller winter edition means we're unable to run Sudoku, Letters, and Nature Diary. But don't you worry, we'll bring them back next week. Apologies for any disappointment. Team GB Weekly**

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Theres a few changes happening in the store side, so watch this space. But you will continue to see these two day in day out. The experts in the power tool department, plus general everyday products. Theres always a few laughs going on, hence why it took three shots to get one! Cheers guys for showing up each day.

**KELVIN**  
HOW LONG HAVE YOU WORKED AT ITM:  
8 plus years  
FAV FOOD: Homemade burgers  
FAV MUSIC: all music, bit of rock  
FAV WAY TO RELAX: play golf and watch rugby  
FAV PLACE: Asia

**MIKE**  
HOW LONG HAVE YOU WORKED AT ITM:  
7 years  
FAV FOOD: Roast  
FAV MUSIC: Kiwi bands  
FAV WAY TO RELAX: Watch rugby  
FAV PLACE: Belize



**TAKAKA**

# Celebrating Pride and connection

ROSA VOLZ

The global tradition of Pride Month traces back to the Stonewall Uprising of June 1969 in New York City – a monumental catalyst for rainbow rights worldwide. Today in Aotearoa, June remains a dedicated time for the rainbow community to celebrate who they are, stand together, and reflect on the journey toward full equality.

Here in Mohua, Pride is rooted in local connection, safe spaces, and grassroots care. For Jess Currin-Steer, senior social worker at Mohua Social Services (MSS), true allyship starts with everyday actions.

“Acts of allyship mean being open in your conversations and with your language around this topic,” Jess explains. “It makes others feel safer to share and connect. One of the many purposes of Pride Month is to create visibility and connection, and to feel safe to do so.”

An open door and vital support, MSS operates a free, confidential “open door” service with no rigid criteria, providing four social workers to support people from all walks of life.

“When it comes to people who identify as being in the LGBTQIA+ community, it’s important for them to know there is someone with lived experience here,” says Jess. “We offer one-on-one support – such as navigating the health system, providing advocacy, or supporting those questioning identity, sexuality, or experiencing gender dysphoria.”

The need for local visibility is urgent. Research shows that having just one accepting, supportive adult in a rainbow youth’s life reduces their risk of attempting suicide by 40 percent (source: The Trevor Project).

Our youth are finding these crucial safe havens right in the heart of town. Alongside Te Waka Kura o Mohua / Golden Bay High School’s active Rainbow Community Group, local rangatahi regularly gather at the Youth Habitat.

Located at 84 Commercial Street under the Golden Bay Workcentre Trust, the Youth Habitat is deeply committed to providing a safe, inclusive, and welcoming space for all young people aged 12-24. The on site team offers free one-to-one support, group activities, and crucial access to funding for counselling, creating vital opportunities for local connection and belonging.

Recognising that rainbow young people often face unique challenges, the youth workers work alongside each individual to ensure they feel respected, heard, and supported to access the specific services and resources that best meet their needs. This wrap-around care is bolstered by the Youth Habitat’s strong connections with regional rainbow support organisations, including Q-Youth Nelson.

“Every young person deserves to feel safe, accepted, and able to be themselves,” says Lisa Strachan, lead Youth Worker at Youth Habitat. “Our focus is on creating an environment where all rangatahi feel welcome, valued, and connected.”

On the community front, local venues are equally instrumental in creating joy. Holly Osmond, owner-operator of Roots Bar, recently teamed up with Chris Kahawai and lone Grace to launch a “Pride Mohua” evening to welcome new queer friends who needed introductions and connections.



Jess Currin-Steer from Mohua Social Services. Photo: Rosa Volz

“I wanted to bring friends together with common ground, a safe space, and an acknowledgment of humanity,” Holly shares. “Redwood opened the night with poetry going deep. It was the perfect moment to realise how deep and important acceptance is. Don’t be afraid – this is a really safe space. We are keen to make it an annual fixture.”

Meanwhile, long-standing institutions provide a quiet, permanent sanctuary. Autumn Farm in Central Takaka, owned by Peter Finlayson and Pete Banham, has offered a dedicated safe haven for gay men visiting or living in the area since 1995.

“By now, after being here so long, we feel that we have a low-key presence in the community,” says Peter. “One of our strengths is that we are still here and we provide a venue for people ... including supporting the Naked Bike Ride with a post-ride BBQ.”

The farm regularly hosts spontaneous, private community potluck dinners, anchoring a legacy of safety and belonging in the Bay.

If you or a loved one needs a safe space to explore, discuss, or connect with rainbow families, local support is readily available.

Mohua Social Services (MSS): Located in front of Golden Kids, 88 Commercial Street (ask at reception). Or contact Jess Currin-Steer directly via email at [jess@mohuasocialservices.org.nz](mailto:jess@mohuasocialservices.org.nz)

The Youth Habitat: Located at 84 Commercial Street (under the Golden Bay Workcentre Trust). Open as a drop-in lounge and support hub for young people aged 12–24.

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## Mid-Winter Garden

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Even though the shortest day has passed in June, July is our coldest month. This is a great time to do some planning for the next growing season. This may involve looking at last year's map of the garden, (if you have one) or taking a walk around the garden beds, and deciding what to put where. This then determines what crops you need to buy or propagate yourself, or sow directly. The seed stock needs checking out – what seeds are too old? These I put together in one bag and throw them out randomly about the garden in mid-spring. Make a seed order perhaps, or why not come along to Mohua Seed Savers next seed swap on 12 July at Golden Bay Sustainable Living Centre, 2-5pm. Getting locally adapted seeds makes much more sense than those grown elsewhere!

Because the sun is low, it is also a good time to do some tree pruning to maximise the sunlight entering your garden, balanced with maintaining enough shelter. Deciduous trees also offer clear branches, making pruning easier. Fruit trees are best pruned now for shape, accessibility and function. All disease-free prunings can be chipped and used to keep annual weeds down in ornamental and fruit gardens. This woody mulch encourages fungi, which feed both the soil biology and the perennial plants growing there.

Some bigger projects may be on the cards with a little less on the garden. Examples include improving drainage, creating an outside patio area or building a new chicken house. Some infrastructure may need repair, or simply a clean-up too. Going through garden equipment, sorting stakes, string lines, cloche systems and even irrigation stuff makes sense to sort now. With spring not far away, make sure all the propagation materials are well organised. Is there enough seed raising and potting mix, trays are OK and heating pads are still working? Perhaps the hothouse needs a clean to improve light penetration.



Newly created perennial garden bed using cardboard base with compost, and bark as mulch. Plants are placed to get best orientation before planting. Photo: Sol Morgan



## GARDEN JOBS FOR JULY

The garden could still be providing lots of vegetables like carrots, beetroot, parsnip, celery, leeks, silverbeet/chard, kale, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, oca, (New Zealand yams) and perennials like Jerusalem artichokes and yacon. In storage are potatoes, kumara and pumpkins along with fruit like late apples. Still on the tree are persimmon (only just), tamarillo, citrus and "reed" avocados.

Some weeding is a good idea to keep airflow up around vegetables, which will reduce the possibility of fungal diseases. Slugs and snails and other pests will also be reduced with their habitat lessened. Make sure paths are weeded too, and perhaps mulched with chip or sawdust to keep weeds down. Weeds can be added to the compost. Mulch beds of established crops to protect the soil. Keep garlic well mulched: seagrass works well. Otherwise use straw or rotted balage.

Leafy greens are best cloched to prevent risk of frost damaging them. Frames and stakes can be taken down, burned if old or stored. Younger vegetables can be liquid fertilised with fish, seaweed or weed brew to boost growth. This includes garlic, onions, brassicas and chard.

At Fertile Ground spraying garlic with seaweed and Effective Microorganisms (EM) seems to help reduce garlic rust development. Salads are best planted in a hot house now. New asparagus can be planted into a rich bed, to be harvested in 2029.

Seed potatoes can be put out into the light to chit, so new shoots grow nice and strong.

Gaps in the ornamental garden can be filled with new plants. This is an ideal time to give the perennial garden a makeover. Lift and shift perennial plants. Using a wool sack makes this easy. Herbaceous perennials can be dug up and divided like dahlia, lillies and iris. Flowering shrubs can be given a trim back if they haven't already. This includes rosemary and lavender. You might decide to change plantings by removing and adding different coloured flowers to make more colour themed areas. Rooted cuttings can still be potted up, to add to the garden later.

And of course, taking some time to dream up new possibilities for the garden by reading articles or books while enjoying a cuppa by the fire is on the cards for some.

## PLANTING CALENDAR



**Sow for transplanting:** All seeds 18 and 28 July. Leafy greens (spinach, spinach beet, lettuce, endive, spring cabbage, chinese cabbage) also 15-16 and 24-25 July. Onions (red and brown) also 19-21 July. Flowers (e.g. primula) also 13-15 and 23-24 July.

**Sow direct:** All seeds 18 and 28 July. Mesclun salad (covered) and spring onions (15-16 and 24-25 July). Broad beans also 16-17 July. Flowers (e.g. sweet peas) also 13-15 and 23-24 July.

**Plant:** Best 1-12 and 27-31 July. Salad greens, spinach beet (cover), spinach, cabbages, garlic, onions, broccoli and cauliflower. Flowers and perennials: Best period to prune.

**Avoid gardening:** New moon 14 July and full moon 30 July.

# Ray White

## Movie Preview

### A Christmas Carol



ALISTAIR HUGHES

As the Village Theatre runs its reduced winter screening schedule, (Fridays-Sundays) it becomes all the more important to catch movies on our local big screen while we can – and chase those mid-winter blues away. This weekend is absolutely no exception, and in fact offers even more variety than usual.

The highest grossing animated film franchise of all time is not *Shrek*, *Toy Story* or even *Ice Age* – but the *Despicable Me* series, starring the Minions – frenetic yellow capsule-shaped creatures who first appeared in 2010. *Minions and Monsters* is a *Despicable Me* prequel set in Hollywood's "Golden Age", following the creature's attempt to make their own classic monster movie. Should you find yourself accompanying your own excited little minions to this hugely popular film, just bear in mind that the likes of *Minions and Monsters* voice stars Jeff Bridges and Christophe Waltz are unlikely to lend their talents unless they believe its for a worthy project.

At 7.30 tonight we find another top notch cast bringing their best to an exuberant adventure aimed at a younger audience. Except, *Masters of the Universe* will probably find its most enthusiastic followers among the generation X-ers who fondly remember their *Masters of the Universe* toys and animated TV series from the mid-1980s. And "by the Power of Grayskull" there are still many fans around who happily admit to loving this heady mix of *Flash Gordon* and "sword and sorcery". Many reviewers have said that this is a live-action adaptation of the historic characters done exactly right – unlike the notorious 1987 film version which actually bankrupted the studio who financed it.

Tomorrow at 7pm and Sunday at 2pm are the performances of what for many will be the highlight of the weekend. Directed by *The GB Weekly* reporter Ronnie Short, Teentheatre's performance of Charles Dickens's beloved *A Christmas Carol* is guaranteed to spread mid-winter festive cheer.

Dickens wrote the story to highlight the plight of the poor in Victorian England and encourage generosity of spirit from other parts of that society, but in the many decades since, adaptations have become an essential part of many people's Christmas celebration.

"We've all worked hard to bring this classic Dickens story to life," says Ronnie. "Now it's all coming together as close as possible to the Victorian era with costumes and props. Beth Terras and Sarah Packer are incredibly adept at sourcing things we need on stage. This will be a heart-warming midwinter treat for everyone."

The weekend ends with the final chance to see Steven Spielberg's *Disclosure Day*. Revisiting many of the themes of his 1977 classic *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, this examines what first contact with aliens might be like in our current geopolitical climate, almost 50 years on from his earlier film. Praised for the director's usual mix of spectacle, mystery and "grade A entertainment", the film's most noted asset is Emily Blunt's performance, an actor who seems to have never reached her limit in all these years, if she even has one.

Looking a little ahead, a film which Spielberg has called a major personal influence and "a masterclass in how to treat landscape as a character" is screening on Sunday, 12 July. John Ford's *How Green Was My Valley* (1941) is showing as part of the "Classic Cinema" season at the usual time of 4pm. Always something for everyone at the Village Theatre.



## Screening Schedule June/July 2026

Fri 26	4:00	Minions and Monsters (PG)	Fri 10	Matariki: Theatre Closed	
	7:30	Masters of the Universe (M) Once Only	Sat 11	4:00	The Death of Robin Hood (R16) Final
Sat 27	Please note that there is no 4pm screening today.			7:30	Primavera (M) (subtitles)
	7:00	Teentheatre: Charles Dickens Christmas Carol (website/theatre for ticket info)	Sun 12	1:00	Fifa Men's Quarter Final (Doors open 12.30) Koha on door
Sun 28	2:00	Teentheatre: Charles Dickens Christmas Carol (website/theatre for ticket info)		4:00	How Green was my Valley (1941) (G) Classic Cinema
	7:30	Disclosure Day (M) Final		7:30	Tuner (R13)
<b>July</b>			Mon 13	2:00	Rainy Day Film
Fri 3	4:00	Toy Story 5 (G)	Tue 14	2:00	Rainy Day Film
	7:30	Supergirl (M) Once Only	Wed 15	2:00	Rainy Day Film
Sat 4	4:00	Minions and Monsters (PG) Final	Thur 16	2:00	Rainy Day Film
	7:30	Legally Blonde 25th Anniversary (PG) Once Only	Fri 17	4:00	Cats in the Museum 2: Treasures of Egypt (PG) Final
Sun 5	4:00	Trifole (Truffles) (PG) (subtitles) Once Only		7:30	Kiki's Delivery Service (PG) Once Only
	7:30	The Death of Robin Hood (R16)	Sat 18	4:00	Tuner (R13) Final
Mon 6	2:00	Rainy Day Film		7:30	The Odyssey
Tue 7	2:00	Rainy Day Film	Sun 19	Due to power cut starting time of film is 5.15pm	
Wed 8	2:00	Rainy Day Film		5:15	Primavera (M) (subtitles) Final
Thur 9	4:00	Cats in the Museum 2: Treasures of Egypt (PG)		8:00	Iron Winter (subtitles)
	7:30	Toy Story 5 (G) Final			

### WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THIS PROGRAMME:

<p><b>SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME:</b> We have a selection of family friendly movies over the holidays. See programme for details, note rainy day movies option at 2pm. Check the website and/or FB on the day for more details.</p>	<p><b>LEGALLY BLONDE</b> 25th Anniversary, 7.30pm: Grab a bunch of your friends for this once only screening. There will be spot prizes. Come along for a fun filled night.</p>	<p><b>FIFA MEN'S QUARTER FINAL, 1pm:</b> Come and see the game on the biggest screen in the Bay. Supported by GBAFC &amp; BayStays. Doors open at 12.30 for kick off 1pm. Koha at the door, kids are free.</p>
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## Movie Descriptions

**CATS IN THE MUSEUM 2: TREASURES OF EGYPT (PG) Adventure/Kids/Family 1hr30m** Maurice & the cats, Vincent & Cleopatra, will travel from St. Petersburg to Egypt, where they will make new friends, visit the pyramids & open secret dungeons.



**HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY (1941) (G) Classic Cinema 2hrs** John Ford's epic Best Picture Oscar winning drama. Spanning 50 years, the story revolves around the life of a Welsh mining family at the end of the 19th century, as told through the eyes of its youngest child Huw (Roddy McDowall).



**LEGALLY BLONDE 25th Anniversary (PG) Comedy 1hr35m** Reese Witherspoon stars as a sorority queen who enrolls in law school to win back her ex-boyfriend, only to discover a talent for the law & a new sense of purpose.



**MINIONS & MONSTERS (PG) Kids/Family 1hr30m** Follows the Minions in 1920s Hollywood as they search for frightening creatures for their monster movie, partner with a green creature, and must save the planet after unleashing monsters.



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**SUPERGIRL (M) Action/Adventure/Fantasy/DC 1hr50m** Kara Zor-El, aka Supergirl, joins forces with an unlikely companion on an interstellar journey of vengeance and justice when an unexpected adversary strikes too close to home.



**THE DEATH OF ROBIN HOOD (R16) Action/Adventure/Drama 2hrs** Hugh Jackman is a much older and more brutal Prince of Thieves in this alternative take on the British folk hero. Grappling with his past, Robin Hood finds himself gravely injured after a battle he thought would be his last.



**TRIFOLE (Truffles) (PG) Adventure/Drama 1hr40m (subtitles)** In this bittersweet portrait of a vanishing rural way of life, Dalia travels to Piedmont to care for her aging grandfather, an expert forager. Armed with his field notes and loyal dog Birba, she searches for a prizewinning truffle to save his home.



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# Rugby play-offs

JO RICHARDS

The round-robin phase of Division 2 rugby ended last Saturday with away wins for both Golden Bay sides.

Collingwood travelled to Murchison where they triumphed over their hosts 36-10, while Tākaka took on Nelson and beat them 64-14. The results mean Collingwood finished in fourth place, with Tākaka ending up in eighth spot.

The next knock-out phase of the competition kicks off tomorrow with elimination finals to decide which teams progress to the semi-finals scheduled to take place next weekend. It all seems a bit complicated but, for Golden Bay teams, it boils down to Collingwood hosting fifth-placed Marist tomorrow for a place in a top-half semi-final against Stoke, and Tākaka hosting a bottom table semi-final the following Saturday against yet to be determined opponents.

To make things a bit more complicated, Tasman Rugby has added teams from White Star Seniors and Westport Seniors to make up numbers for tomorrow's bottom-half elimination finals.



Collingwood about to clean a ruck against Murchison last Saturday. Photo: Supplied

# Maidens maintain momentum

JO RICHARDS

Golden Bay's Shield Maidens can't seem to stop scoring goals. In last Saturday's tie against Wakefield Ladies at the Rec Park, the Maidens netted another eight, taking their season's tally to 65 and making them the Women's Premiership top scorers. Going into Saturday's game the Maidens also enjoyed a perfect defensive record, having conceded no goals in their first eight matches – a remarkable achievement.

It didn't take long for the home side to get in the groove; In fact there was little more than 30 seconds on the clock when markswoman Isla Foulds banged in the first of her five goals of the afternoon. Three of those came in the first half and were augmented by a single strike from Tiaria Balfour which took the half-time score to 4-0.

Early into the second half, Foulds struck again with a looping shot from the edge of the penalty area which eluded Wakefield's keeper and floated into the top corner of the goal. Her fifth goal came in between two penalty kicks, both neatly put away by skipper Tori Wells. Having bossed the game and showing some nice, neat passages of play, the momentum shifted slightly away from the home side. In the final 15 minutes the visitors stepped up their game and were justly rewarded with a goal of their own – a spectacular, wind-assisted shot from around 30 yards which gave keeper Dallas Bradley no chance. It was a cause for wild celebration among the Wakefield Ladies while for the Maidens it marked the first time they had conceded all season.

Speaking after the match, Maidens' coach was happy with his players. "It was a physical game; a good test for us, and good timing, as we have some tough games coming up. We played some good football – we always try to play good football," said Pew Singh, who was philosophical about conceding. "If you're going to let in a goal then it's not too bad if it's one like that."



Jannika Roubos embodies the Maidens' competitive spirit.

The result leaves the Maidens in second spot on the table one point behind Richmond Foxes but with a game in hand. Tomorrow they travel to Tāhunanui for a tie against fourth-placed Tahuna.

### Golden Bay Mountain Goats

While the Bay's women were dishing it out to Wakefield, the men were taking it from Suburbs SPL Reserves. Playing at Saxton Fields, the Mountain Goats were trailing 0-4 at half-time but rallied to end the match 1-4.

The Goats currently sit at the foot of the Men's Premiership but have a good chance of bagging a point or three tomorrow when they host Richmond 1st XI at the Rec Park.



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## AGM NOTICES

**AGM** of the Golden Bay Museum Te Waka Huia o Mohua. Sunday 5 July 2pm at the Golden Bay Museum Historic Post Office Gallery, 73 Commercial Street, Tākaka, Speaker: Cheryl Win.

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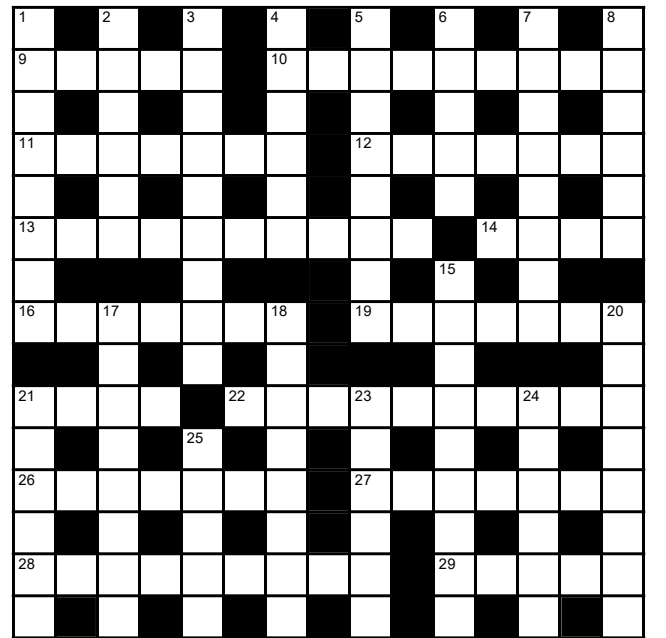
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- 13 It's left in to argue about as a rule (10)
- 14 It is mature to see this grave inscription to begin epitaph (4)
- 16 Anticipates exercise cost so goes into wayward sex (7)
- 19 About your crusade? Just ask! (7)
- 21 Put down the young chap I got involved with (4)
- 22 A one-legged man standing asleep and somewhat exposed (3,2,1,4)
- 26 Great women endlessly swimming in rough sea (7)
- 27 Ordered men to give up one of their rights. It causes annoyance (7)
- 28 Advantage at the outset goes to tasteless lass (4,5)
- 29 Head-line maker? (5)

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- 1 It's on hand, so pine, maybe for a good place for a date (4,4)
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- 3 Inform it's unusually nice around - time to make sense (9)
- 4 Singer, and in France, a low-slung best friend (6)
- 5 Disorganised with nothing up. Drown in this drop of water (8)
- 6 Nick has finally got a duck (5)
- 7 Long field border for an extra activity (8)
- 8 Sounds like it could be steel backbone? (6)
- 15 Thickset, and mostly short, illegal occupants (9)
- 17 Outlay indicator seen in store (5,3)
- 18 Cheek, once a way to get gold kitchen utensil (8)
- 20 Certainly, you might reiterate it in Dublin (2,2,4)
- 21 There's a hole in Turner's device but not stomach (6)
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**SUNDAY 5 JULY**

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DOORS OPEN 5PM | FEAST STARTS 6PM

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**zatori from 5pm Friday 17 July**

Citrus seared bluefin tuna with blood orange, fennel salad and black olive dressing & chilli oil  
~ Dufte Punke Eden valley aromatic field 2025

Chorizo meatballs, harissa spiced tomato sauce, white bean ragu, goats cheese, coriander  
~ La Conquista TGG Barossa 2023

Red wine braised short ribs, silky chive mash, pistachio carrots, swiss mushrooms escabeche  
~ La Resistance Barossa GSM 2023

Baked chocolate ganache, vanilla poached pears, bourbon cream fraiche, spicy hazelnuts & orange oil  
~ Evangeline Edan Valley 2022

**4 Courses - 4 wine tastings \$110pp**  
Bookings essential, please email info@zatori.co.nz

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## CHURCH SERVICES ON SUNDAYS

**GOLDEN Bay Anglican Parish** warmly invites you to join us each Sunday as we gather. 10am at Epiphany, Tākaka or 5pm at St Cuthbert's, Collingwood. We are a colourful and eclectic bunch of souls seeking to love God and each other by flowing the way of Jesus. With a mix of hymns, new songs, traditional liturgy and heart-felt spontaneous prayer we are rediscovering joy along the way. Everyone's welcome. Come as you are! More info available on our website <https://www.goldenbayanglican.nz/whatson>

**SACRED Heart Catholic faith community** - Winter Timetable: Saturdays 6 and 20 June, 4pm Vigil Mass. Sunday 14 June, 9.30am Service of the Word. 27-28 June no service.

**ST Andrews Presbyterian Church** extends a warm welcome to join us at 10am for a time of worship and fellowship.

## Kahurangi Christian Church

**Sunday 28 June**  
**10.30am, Onekaka Community Hall**  
**All welcome.**

Contact Peter Fersterer 028 418 0170

## LEARNING / Akonga / Huarahi ako/mahi

**MUSIC Lessons** Voice, Guitar, Ukulele and Beginner Piano at SEVEN STARS Music Studio, Pohara. Ph Hera 021 0264 1981.

## UPCOMING EVENTS / Mea pakiri haere

### SATURDAY 27 JUNE

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL** presented by the talented Teentheatre 2026 group plus guest Kidztheatre actors. At the Village Theatre 7pm. Tickets \$15 online from Humanitix or \$20 cash at the door.

### SUNDAY 28 JUNE

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL** presented by the talented Teentheatre 2026 group plus guest Kidztheatre actors. At the Village Theatre 2pm. Tickets \$15 online from Humanitix or \$20 cash at the door.

**DEATH Cafe.** 1-3pm. Cake, coffee and enLIVENing conversation to make the most of our 'finite' lives. Upstairs at the Wholemeal Cafe.

**BADMINTON, REC PARK CENTRE,** 6.45-8.45pm. All welcome. Ph Kerry 027 525 7007.

### WEDNESDAY 1 JULY

**ONEKAKA PLAYGROUP,** all welcome, Wednesdays 10am-12.30pm, Onekaka Hall.

### THURSDAY 2 JULY

**DAYTIME BADMINTON,** Rec Park Centre, 9-11am. All welcome. Ph Kerry 027 525 7007.

### LATER EVENTS

**SATURDAY 4 July.** Villains? Victims? Valiants? Palestine Stall Village Market.

**LIGHT Fest Mohua Golden Bay 11 July 2026** (if rain 12 July). We are urgently looking for volunteers to make it happen. This year it's created only by community input. Contact email: lightfestival.mohua@gmail.com. Come on board!

**UPPER TĀKAKA COUNTRY CLUB PIG HUNT,** 31 July to 2 August. Weigh-in by 3pm, Sunday 2 August.

**Rural Women NEW ZEALAND**  
Ngā Wihiri Takahua o Aotearoa  
Pahorau, Boinham & Takaka

**zatori**

**Dinner Club & Networking event**  
**At Zatori, Friday 10 July 5-8.30pm**  
**Sponsored by ASB Rural Banking**

*Key speaker: Rural Coach John Redpath on key skills re effectively communicating, building the foundations for thriving families/thriving businesses and succession. John has 30 years in AgriBusiness, Banking and Leadership experience. Essential learning for our local young farmers and businesses alike.*

*The Rural Women Dinner Club is all about connection, resilience, and supporting the people who keep our region thriving. Open to all genders - farmers, creatives, small businesses, neighbours - everyone is welcome.*

**Bookings please to [gbdinnerclub@gmail.com](mailto:gbdinnerclub@gmail.com)**  
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## The Mussel Inn Coming Up...

Every Monday at 7.30 - SINGALONG around the piano with CRAIG DENHAM. All welcome. Koha appreciated.

**Sun 28th MUSSEL INN BEER TASTING COMPETITION** 1.30pm \$35.  
Contact the Mussel Inn to see if there are any spots left.

### JULY

**Thurs 2nd QUIZ** - 7.30pm. All welcome.

**Tues 7th ACOUSTIC TUNESDAY** - Nate and Craig bring you their eclectic mix of acoustic music. 2pm, pay what you can.

**Thurs 16th QUIZ** - 7.30pm. All welcome.

**Sat 18th 40 YEARS BELOW - A YEAR IN ANTARCTICA.** Roger Lusby recounts his experience through images, poems, song and humour. A fundraiser for Takaka-Collingwood Trail. 7pm. Pay what you can.

**Wed 22nd LIVE POETS - ACID ON THE MICROPHONE** Open mic from 7.30. All welcome, \$5 door.

**Thurs 23rd CARNIVEROUS PLANT SOCIETY** \$20 tickets @ undertheradar. \$25 door.

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Monday 6 - Thursday 9 July, 10.00am - 5.00pm, Motueka Library

**STAR WEAVING WORKSHOP**  
Monday 6 July, 9.30am - 10.30am, Motueka Library

**WAIATA SING-ALONG**  
Thursday 9 July, 6.00pm - 7.30pm, Decks Reserve, Motueka

For more information visit [tasman.govt.nz/events](http://tasman.govt.nz/events)

## LIGHT FESTIVAL MOHUA 2026

**11 JULY** START AT 1 PM - 8 PM  
Junction Green or Village Green depending on volunteer numbers

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Created by the community, for the community, Light Festival Mohua brings people of all ages together while supporting the volunteer groups that make Golden Bay a special place to live.

### What To Expect

- + Lantern Walk +
- + Live Music +
- + Outdoor Games +
- + Food Stalls Supporting Local + Community Projects
- + Performers +
- + Evening Brazier +

We are looking for volunteers, artists, lantern makers, musicians, sponsors and helping hands of all kinds.

Questions? Contact us at [lightfestival.mohua@gmail.com](mailto:lightfestival.mohua@gmail.com)

Rites of Passage Foundation  
Ceilidh Fundraiser  
**Winter Hootenanny!**  
Sat, 22 Aug, 7pm - 11pm - 2026

**PŌHARA HALL - GOLDEN BAY**

We warmly invite you to a heart-warming, community-building, celebratory evening of a ceilidh barn dance (in case you're wondering what in the world a hootenanny is).

Come join friends, old and new, to whirl and twirl to toe-tapping live music from the Footloose Ceilidh Band. Dance a variety of Celtic dances for any age and ability. No experience or partner necessary.

Tickets are limited to ensure plenty of space for dancing and they're known to sell out fast, so grab yours before they're gone!

Tickets essential from Humanix, click the link or scan the QR code:  
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## GOLDEN BAY WEATHER FORECAST

Valid from Friday 26 until Tuesday 30 June

**Friday:** Strong southerlies about Farewell, lighter winds elsewhere. Cloud at times but sunny breaks as well.

**Saturday:** Southerlies easing. Brief rain likely at first then clearing to be mainly fine during the afternoon.

**Sunday:** Southeasterlies north of Collingwood, variable winds elsewhere. Becoming cloudy with a few showers possible about the ranges in the afternoon.

**Monday:** Southeasterlies about Farewell, light winds elsewhere. Mainly fine. Early frosts in sheltered areas.

**Tuesday:** Southeasterlies. Some cloudy periods about the ranges otherwise mainly fine weather.

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### GOLDEN BAY TIDE WATCH - TARAKOHE

Day	Time	Height
Saturday Jun 27	H 7:45am	8:24pm
	L 1:41am	1:56pm
Sunday Jun 28	H 8:32am	9:08pm
	L 2:25am	2:45pm
Monday Jun 29	H 9:16am	9:47pm
	L 3:05am	3:30pm
Tuesday Jun 30	H 9:58am	10:23pm
	L 3:43am	4:12pm
Wednesday Jul 1	H 10:39am	10:58pm
	L 4:20am	4:50pm
Thursday Jul 2	H 11:19am	11:32pm
	L 4:57am	5:26pm
Friday Jul 3	H 11:57am	
	L 5:33am	6:02pm

### SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Saturday Jun 27	R 7:53 am	S 5:09 pm	R 2:32 pm	S 5:27 am
Sunday Jun 28	R 7:53 am	S 5:09 pm	R 3:14 pm	S 6:27 am
Monday Jun 29	R 7:53 am	S 5:10 pm	R 4:03 pm	S 7:22 am
Tuesday Jun 30	R 7:53 am	S 5:10 pm	R 5:00 pm	S 8:11 am
Wednesday Jul 1	R 7:53 am	S 5:11 pm	R 6:01 pm	S 8:52 am
Thursday Jul 2	R 7:53 am	S 5:11 pm	R 7:05 pm	S 9:26 am
Friday Jul 3	R 7:53 am	S 5:12 pm	R 8:10 pm	S 9:55 am

### BILL HOHEPA'S MAORI FISHING GUIDE

Day	Best Time	Quality
Saturday Jun 27	10:01 am - 10:26 pm	Fair
Sunday Jun 28	10:51 am - 11:17 pm	Fair
Monday Jun 29	11:43 am	Fair
Tuesday Jun 30	12:08 am - 12:34 pm	Fair
Wednesday Jul 1	12:59 am - 1:24 pm	Fair
Thursday Jul 2	1:48 am - 2:12 pm	Fair
Friday Jul 3	2:36 am - 2:58 pm	Good



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