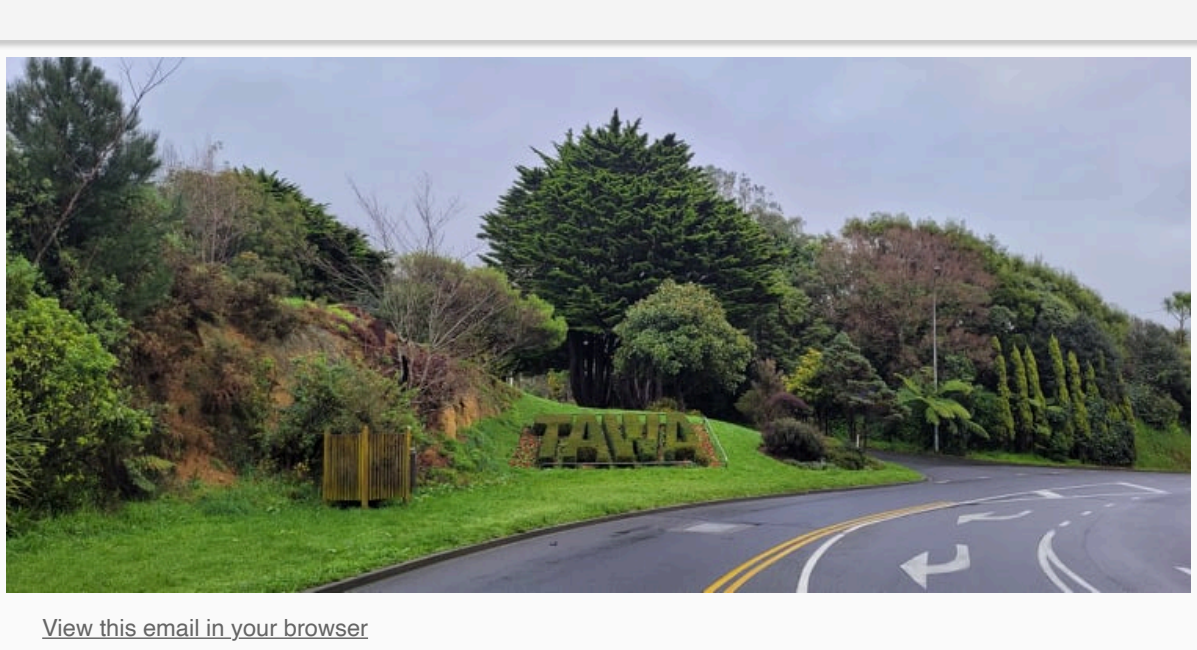

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Kia ora neighbours,

What a month it has been! Unrelenting rain caused many slips and disturbances, and I hope you are all ok.

In this newsletter, you will read about the grand opening of Tawa Squash Club's new court, the new fitness school, the new Linden Community Garden, and the new principal of Tawa Intermediate, who features in the *5 minutes with...* this month.

You will also find another interesting piece of history by David Parsons, news from our MPs, and lots more.

We hope you keep enjoying to read about all the good stuff that is happening in our vibrant community.

If you have any comments, news, or pictures to share, I welcome you to email these to newslettertawa@gmail.com!

Ngā mihi and greetings from us all at the Tawa Residents' Association. Our meetings are the second Monday of the month, 7.30pm at Tawa Squash Club, all welcome!

Monique

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See www.tawalink.com/newsletters.html for issues before 2022.

See https://tawa.org.nz for recent issues.

LOCAL SLIPS

Since July, Wellington City Council has responded to around 500 slips across the city. These have been caused by a long period of wet weather, according to GNS Science. The staff are exhausted, but I think everyone can agree they have done a fantastic job!

Following the latest two big slips on Tawa's Main Road, there were road closures between Victory and McLellan while earthmoving and slope stabilisation work continued. A huge tree had to come down and you can see a video of that here: https://www.facebook.com/wellingtoncitycouncil/videos/476754143939005
The road is now clear.

Check out an interesting article about slips in Wellington: https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/explained/129487730/explainer-why-are-there-suddenly-so-many-slips-in-wellington

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NEW PRINCIPAL TAWA INTERMEDIATE

The Board of Trustees of Tawa Intermediate School has appointed a new tumuaki (principal), Prisca MacDonald. She has just started in her new role at the beginning of term 3.

Prisca brings a wealth of experience, having previously worked in leadership roles at Raumati and Christchurch South Intermediate Schools, and is leaving a role at the Teaching Council of Aotearoa New Zealand to join TIS.

Read more about Prisca MacDonald in our *5 minutes with...* section.

Tawa Intermediate School teaches more than 500 students and is located at Ranui Terrace.
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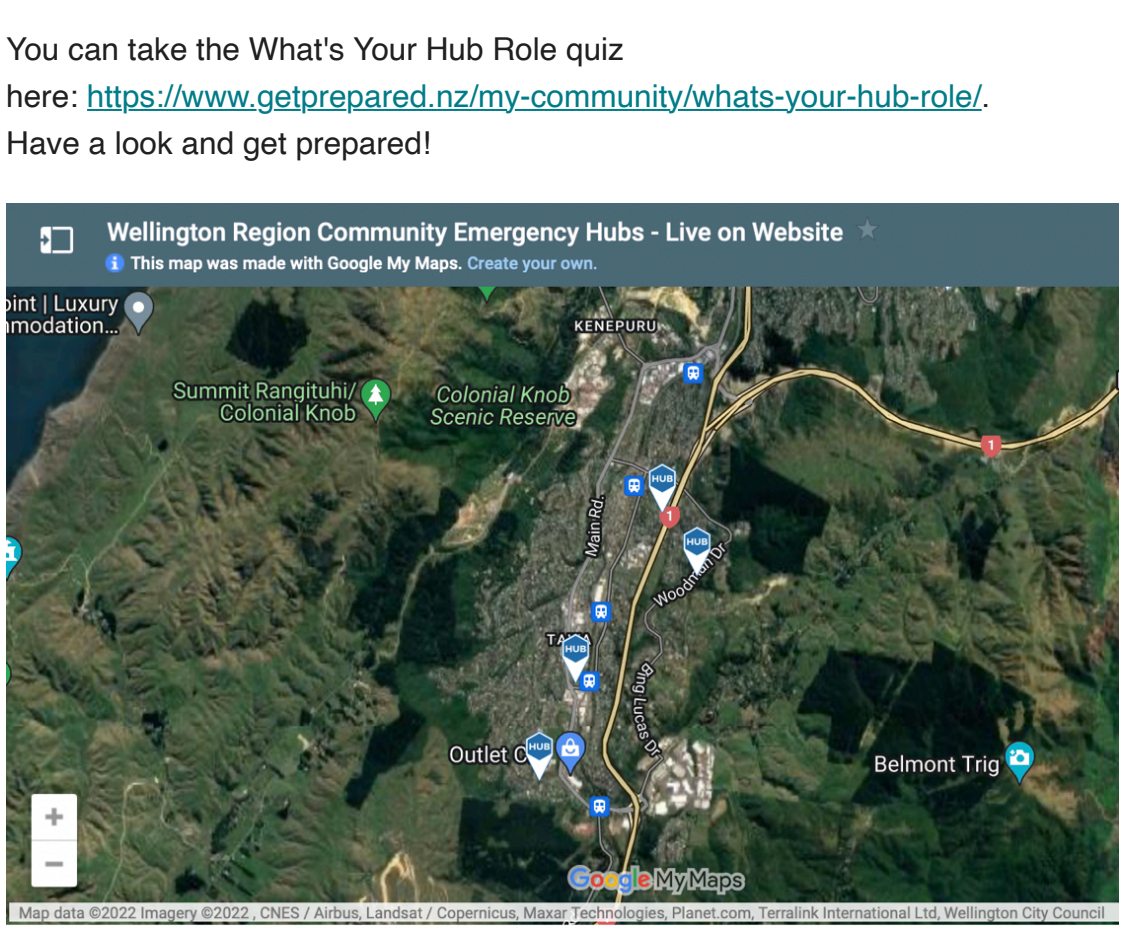
GET PREPARED

Did you know there are 127 Community Emergency Hubs across the Wellington Region? And four of them are in our neighbourhood? They are Greenacres Primary school, Linden School, Tawa School and Redwood School. Find out which is closest to you here: https://www.getprepared.nz/my-community/community-emergency-hubs/#Hub_map

"A Community Emergency Hub is a place where you and your neighbours can go to help each other in a major emergency. In a major emergency, official services will be stretched to the point where they must prioritise the most urgent call-outs. We will all have to pitch in and help each other. There are people in your neighbourhood who have all the skills you need to help – people just like you!"
From https://www.getprepared.nz/my-community/community-emergency-hubs/

You can take the What's Your Hub Role quiz here: https://www.getprepared.nz/my-community/whats-your-hub-role/.
Have a look and get prepared!


Wellington Region Community Emergency Hubs - Live on Website
This map was made with Google My Maps. Create your own.
Summit Rangituhi / Colonial Knob
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KENEPURU
Belmont Trig
Outlet C
Google My Maps

Locate your nearest Community Emergency Hub on the map. Did you know there is no food stored at the hubs anymore?

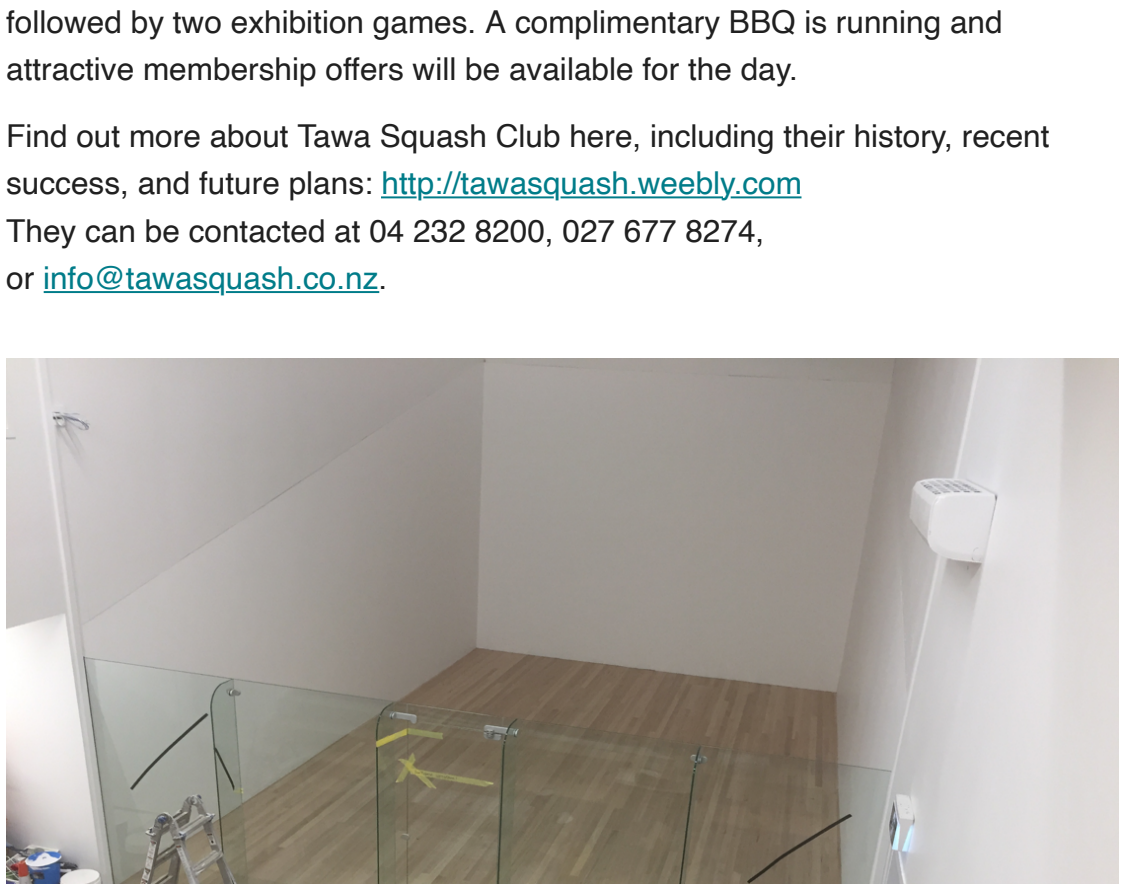
SQUASH COURT GRAND OPENING

On Sunday August 28th, Tawa Squash Club is holding the grand opening of their new Morrison Kent Lawyers Court. This new court is the first that has been built in the Wellington Region for at least 40 years! The festivities start at 9:30am. From noon to 5pm is a public open day. At 3pm, there is a feature exhibition match between Tawa squash stars Evan Williams and Oliver Dunbar.

The ribbon cutting will be done by Kim Grieve (benefactor, past president, wife to the main contractor) and Elizabeth Sutton, whose dad Mervyn Kemp was instrumental as Mayor of Tawa in providing land for the original club in the 1960s.

Don't miss the raffle; a lucky club member and their chosen playing partner will win the rights to the first game of squash on the new court. This will be followed by two exhibition games. A complimentary BBQ is running and attractive membership offers will be available for the day.

Find out more about Tawa Squash Club here, including their history, recent success, and future plans: http://tawasquash.weebly.com
They can be contacted at 04 232 8200, 027 677 8274, or info@tawasquash.co.nz.

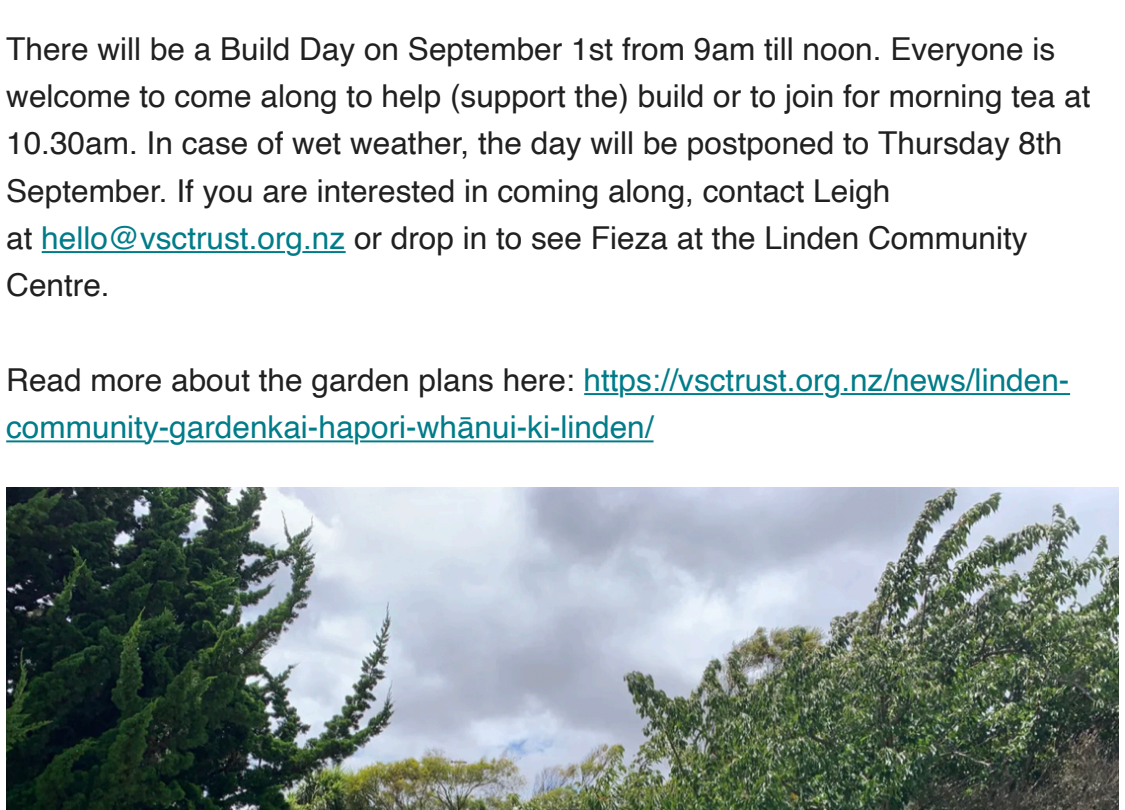


KAI HAPORI WHĀNUI KI LINDEN

Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust is very proud to be launching the new Linden Community Garden, Kai Hapori Whānui Ki Linden, after months of planning and preparation! The garden will be situated on the front right-side area of the Linden Community Centre, Beauchamp Street side.

There will be a Build Day on September 1st from 9am till noon. Everyone is welcome to come along to help (support the) build or to join for morning tea at 10.30am. In case of wet weather, the day will be postponed to Thursday 8th September. If you are interested in coming along, contact Leigh at hello@vsctrust.org.nz or drop in to see Fieza at the Linden Community Centre.

Read more about the garden plans here: https://vsctrust.org.nz/news/linden-community-gardenkai-hapori-whānui-ki-linden/



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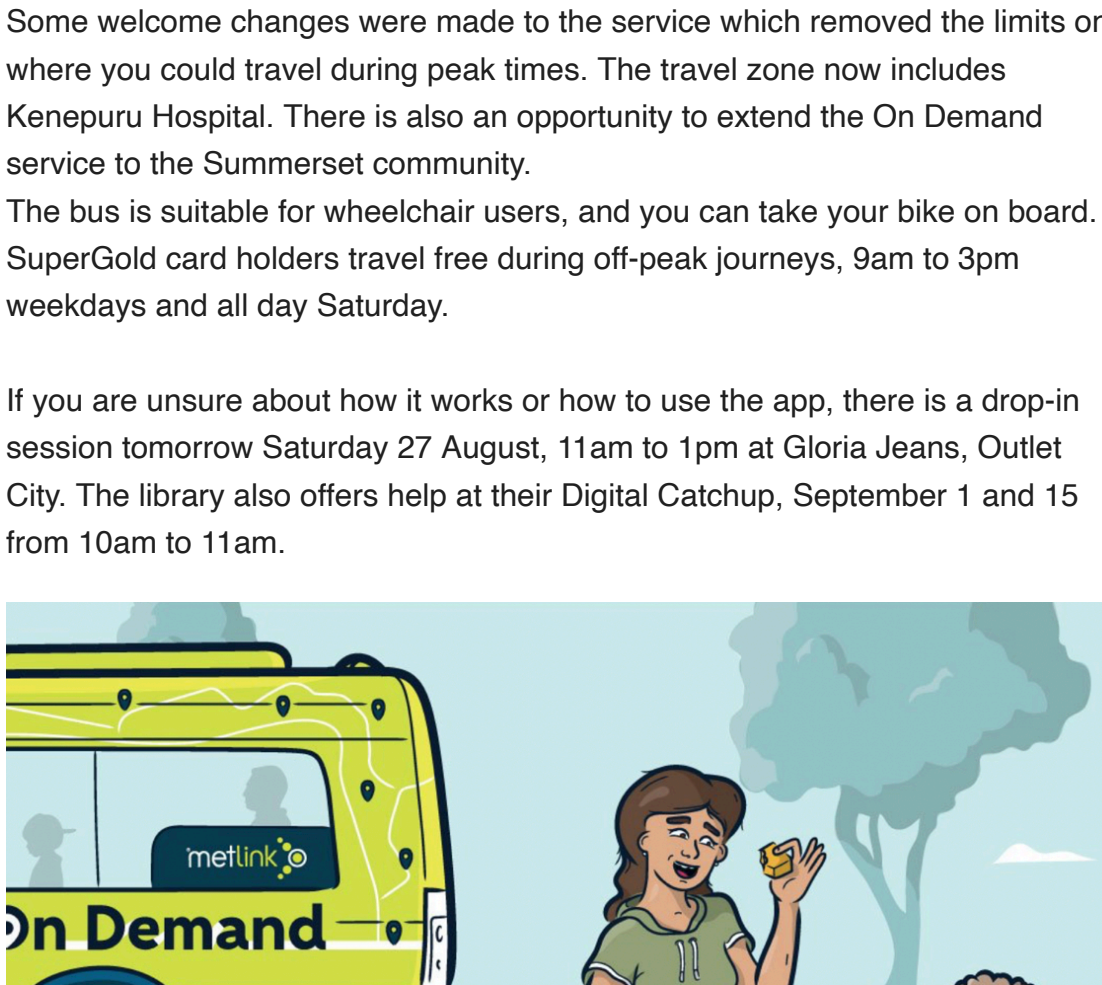
ON DEMAND BUS UPDATE

Tawa's On Demand bus is doing really well! Over 2,100 people have installed the app and there were 2062 rides in July only.

Some welcome changes were made to the service which removed the limits on where you could travel during peak times. The travel zone now includes Kenepuru Hospital. There is also an opportunity to extend the On Demand service to the Summerset community.
The bus is suitable for wheelchair users, and you can take your bike on board. SuperGold card holders travel free during off-peak journeys, 9am to 3pm weekdays and all day Saturday.

If you are unsure about how it works or how to use the app, there is a drop-in session tomorrow Saturday 27 August, 11am to 1pm at Gloria Jeans, Outlet City. The library also offers help at their Digital Catchup, September 1 and 15 from 10am to 11am.



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COMMUNITY PLANTING

Earlier in August, members of Friends of Tawa Bush Reserves – with approval of Greater Wellington Regional Council and support of some corporate volunteer members from ESR, Kenepuru – completed the planting of a parcel of land, adjacent to the overbridge ramp at Tawa Station.

FOTBR working-bee coordinator Richard Herbert says: "This piece of land has been a bit of a wasteland covered with blackberry and other weeds, and for some while we have wondered what better could be done with it. We are grateful to GWRC for allowing this transformation and for clearing the previous weed vegetation cover. We have also worked with ESR corporate volunteers for a couple years now and appreciate their support on this occasion also."

FOTBR welcomes enquires from prospective new members and other corporate volunteer groups looking for environment projects to get involved with.

More about our local reserves and FOTBR's activities can be found on their website: https://tawabush.org.nz

Members of FOTBR with an ESR corporate group planting on GWRC land of the riparian strip near Tawa Station, adjacent to Porirua Stream.

TAWA COMMUNITY BOARD AND COUNCIL

There is an opportunity for people to comment on dog-related issues in the current Dog Policy Review. Please find information about this here: https://www.letstalk.wellington.govt.nz/dog-policy-review

WCC District Plan consultation commenced mid-July. There is a Friends of Submitters service if anyone needs help with understanding and making a submission. The free independent planner will answer your questions and can assist with your submission. For this just contact Friend of Submitter, Emily Bayliss, at friendofsubmitters@wcc.govt.nz or call 027 803 0080.

Find out more about the Proposed District Plan here: https://planningforgrowth.wellington.govt.nz/

The Tawa Residents' Association has planned two Meet the Candidates events, to be held on 21 & 28 September at Tawa Community Centre.
Read about all the candidates here: https://wellington.govt.nz/your-council/elections/2022-elections/information-for-voters/candidate-information

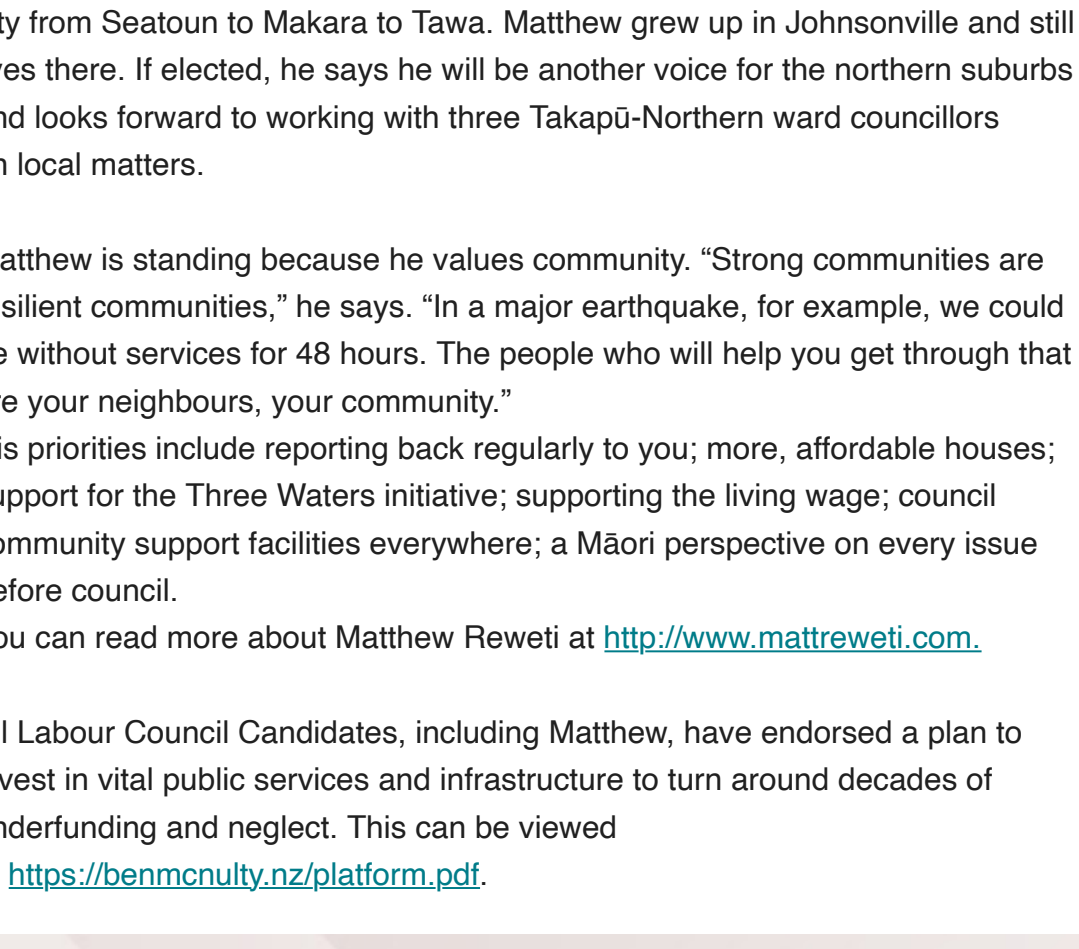
MEET THE CANDIDATES

Last year, Wellington City Council agreed to establish a Māori Ward for the 2022 October elections. The Māori ward is known as Te Whanganui-a-Tara and has one seat. People who are on the Māori electoral roll will be able to vote for the Te Whanganui-a-Tara Ward seat. They will also be able to vote for the Mayor and Tawa Community Board.
Wellingtonians have been very supportive in honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi and a Māori Ward is another step in making sure that Council makes good, inclusive decisions for Wellington's future. This is a positive step for Wellington and we are not alone, with 35 other Councils also having Māori Wards in this year's Local Government elections.

Matthew Reweti, Labour City Council Candidate is one of the candidates standing in the new Te Whanganui-a-Tara Ward. This Ward covers the entire city from Seatoun to Makara to Tawa. Matthew grew up in Johnsonville and still lives there. If elected, he says he will be another voice for the northern suburbs and looks forward to working with three Takapū-Northern ward councillors on local matters.

Matthew is standing because he values community. "Strong communities are resilient communities," he says. "In a major earthquake, for example, we could be without services for 48 hours. The people who will help you get through that are your neighbours, your community."
His priorities include reporting back regularly to you; more, affordable houses; support for the Three Waters initiative; supporting the living wage; council community support facilities everywhere; a Māori perspective on every issue before council.
You can read more about Matthew Reweti at http://www.mattreweti.com.

All Labour Council Candidates, including Matthew, have endorsed a plan to invest in vital public services and infrastructure to turn around decades of underfunding and neglect. This can be viewed at https://benmcnulty.nz/platform.pdf.



Find Matthew Reweti on Facebook here: https://www.facebook.com/MattReweti

Most of you will know Robyn Parkinson, Chair of the Tawa Community Board. She is a candidate for the Takapū/Northern Ward Council.

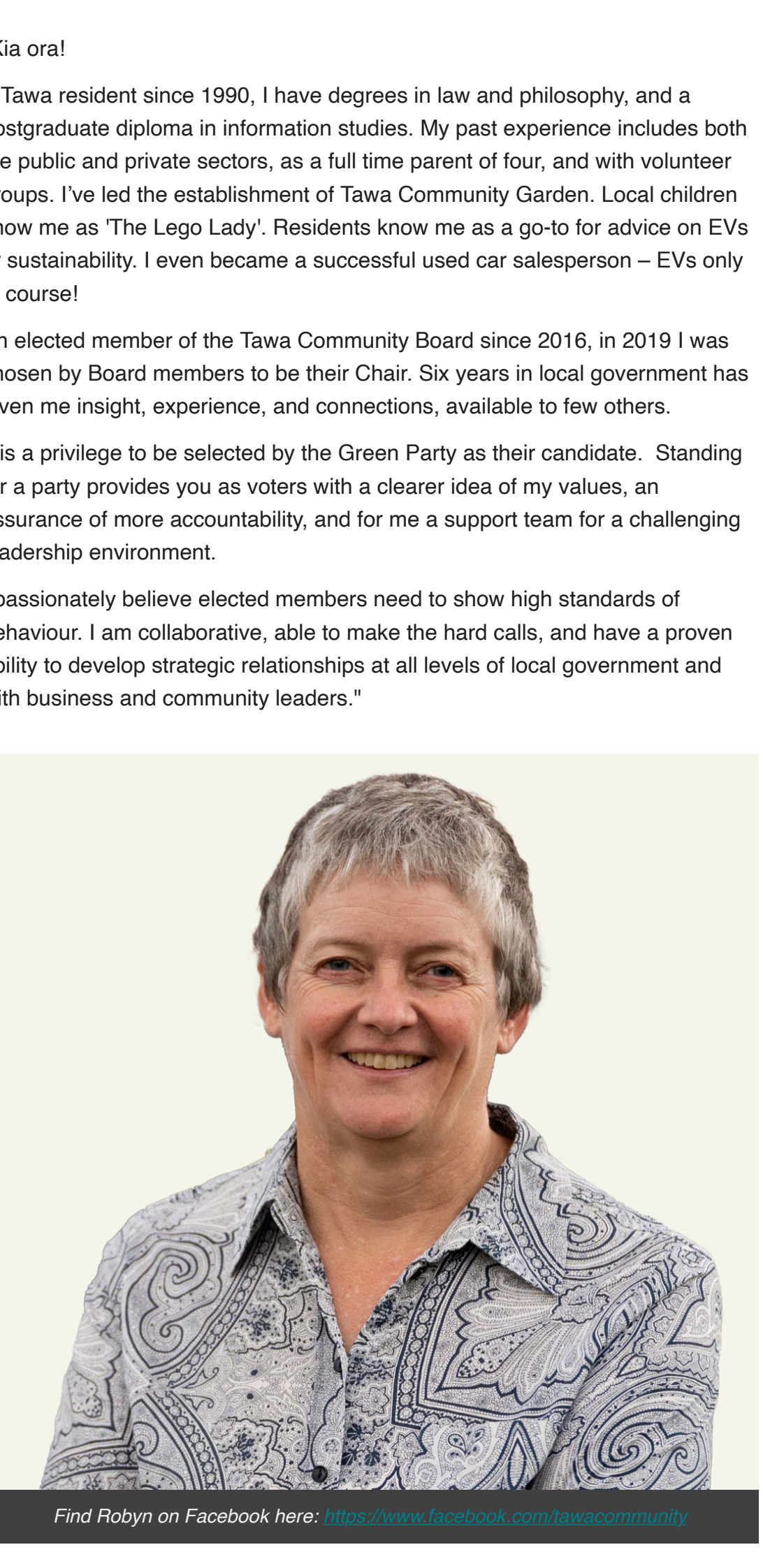
"Kia ora!

A Tawa resident since 1990, I have degrees in law and philosophy, and a postgraduate diploma in information studies. My past experience includes both the public and private sectors, as a full time parent of four, and with volunteer groups. I've led the establishment of Tawa Community Garden. Local children know me as 'The Lego Lady'. Residents know me as a go-to for advice on EVs or sustainability. I even became a successful used car salesperson – EVs only of course!

An elected member of the Tawa Community Board since 2016, in 2019 I was chosen by Board members to be their Chair. Six years in local government has given me insight, experience, and connections, available to few others.

It is a privilege to be selected by the Green Party as their candidate. Standing for a party provides you as voters with a clearer idea of my values, an assurance of more accountability, and for me a support team for a challenging leadership environment.

I passionately believe elected members need to show high standards of behaviour. I am collaborative, able to make the hard calls, and have a proven ability to develop strategic relationships at all levels of local government and with business and community leaders."



Find Robyn on Facebook here: https://www.facebook.com/tawacommunity

MEET THE REGIONAL COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Robyn Smith is a candidate for the Porirua-Tawa ward on the Greater Wellington Regional Council.

"The Regional Council is responsible for the health of our water, land and air, natural areas, public transport, flood protection, regional parks, and more. Tawa is facing some big issues that require a strong voice on the Regional Council. If elected, I will be that strong voice.

Tawa has significant erosion and flooding issues along the Porirua Stream, which are worsening because of frequent and intense storm events. I will push hard to advance reforestation of Belmont Regional Park. This will help reduce flash flooding in the Porirua Stream.

Emissions need to be reduced to help prevent worsening property damage from climate change weather events. Attracting more people onto public transport will help to reduce our emissions. Affordable fares, cross-regional links, and the flexibility of on-demand buses which meet the needs of residents are key to increasing public transport use.

My work history includes local and central Government. I've worked alongside community groups, managed Otari-Wilton's Bush, and supported landowners to protect biodiversity on their land.

My family lived in Tawa where my children attended Tawa schools prior to moving to Titahi Bay.

If you would like to learn more or get in touch: http://robynsmith.nz or email northislandrobyn@gmail.com."

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NEW FITNESS SCHOOL

Following their establishment of The Fitness Portal in Petone, Tim Fox and Devin Glover are now proud owners of a second location in Tawa Junction. They are passionate about helping their clients gain confidence and strength.

As young trainers with experience in motorsport, tennis, and hockey, the duo always dreamed of opening their own gym. Both Tim and Devin made the decision after being personal trainers for a few years, there was a specific kind of gym missing in the local community. One that catered to all goals, of all kinds. And The Fitness Portal was born. Not just a gym, it provides a specialised training service and facilities for those who want the best chance of achieving their goals, no matter the goal & no matter where they started. No matter who comes through doors, they will feel like they belong.

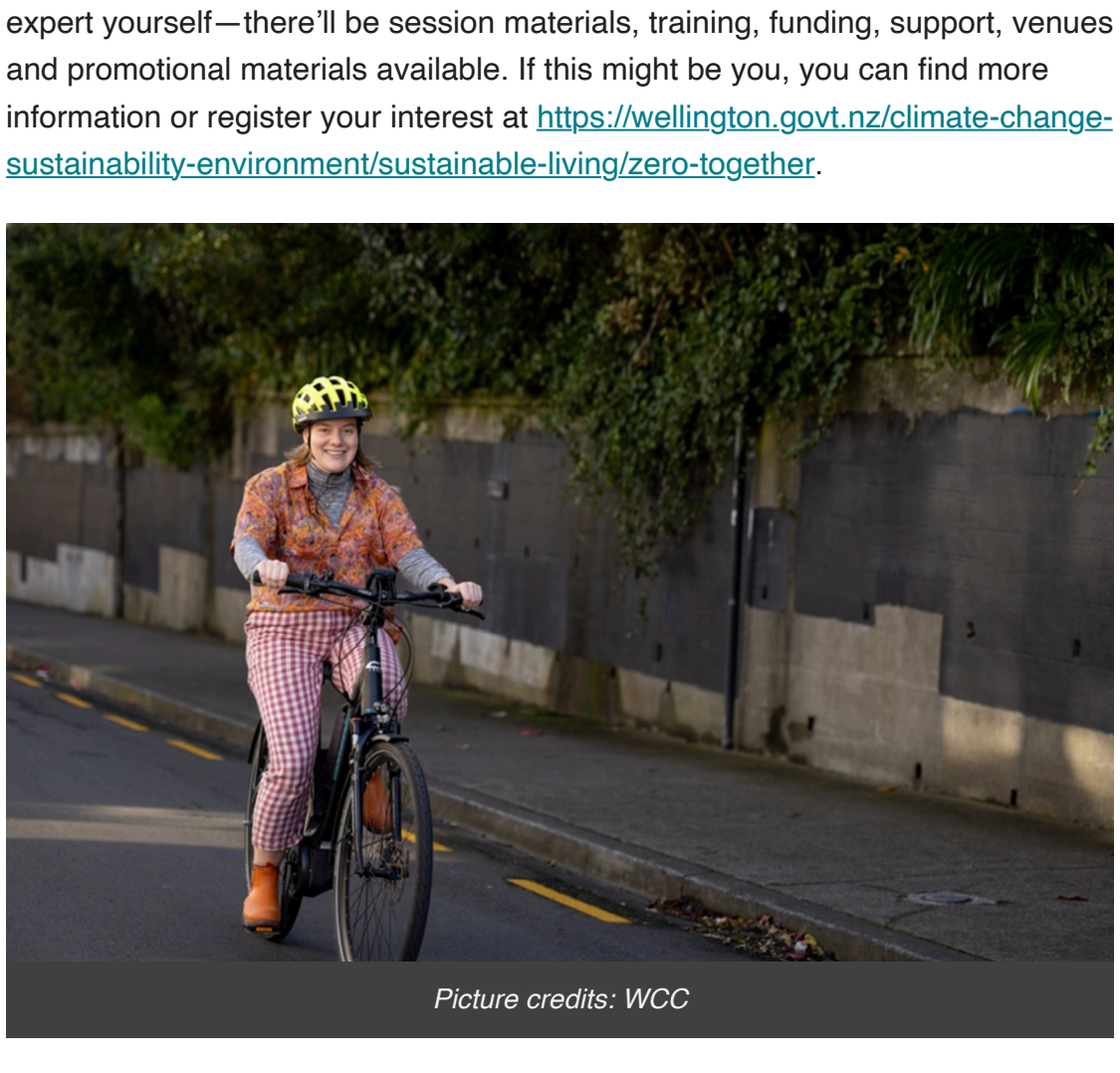
The Fitness Portal is open 24/7 and offers a 7 day trial. Find out more here: https://thefitnessportal.co.nz

The gym at Tawa Junction used to be Athletes Village Gym, which moved to Porirua.

ZERO TOGETHER

Zero Together is a Wellington City Council project supporting residents to reduce the climate impact of their everyday lives. They are looking for community facilitators to lead small groups through a series of practical, interactive workshops based on the Future Living Skills programme.
Actions around transport, energy use, waste, food, shopping habits and more are explored—many of which also benefit the wider environment, community resilience, participants' budgets and their health.

With households producing 71% of the country's carbon emissions, our daily decisions can have a significant collective impact. However, it can be difficult to know where to start and how we can be most effective. You don't need to be an expert yourself—there'll be session materials, training, funding, support, venues and promotional materials available. If this might be you, you can find more information or register your interest at https://wellington.govt.nz/climate-change-sustainability-environment/sustainable-living/zero-together.



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FROM THE BEEHIVE

We encourage our politicians and councillors to reach out to us with news.

From Mana **MP Barbara Edmonds**:
"This week both Greg and I have been travelling around the country with the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee, listening to submissions on the Water Services Entities Bill from local councils and residents. You can read more on the bill and its proposals here.

This month we celebrated a milestone 2 years of serving healthy lunches in schools through the government's Ka Ora, Ka Ako programme. Kids learn better with a full stomach and with comments from principals such as "in all the years of educational initiatives, this is the one that has made the single biggest difference for our kids," I'm proud of this policy and the help it is offering our children and families. Since rolling out this programme, around 63 million healthy lunches have been served reaching 220,000 students across the country, including He Huarahi Tamariki and Linden School.

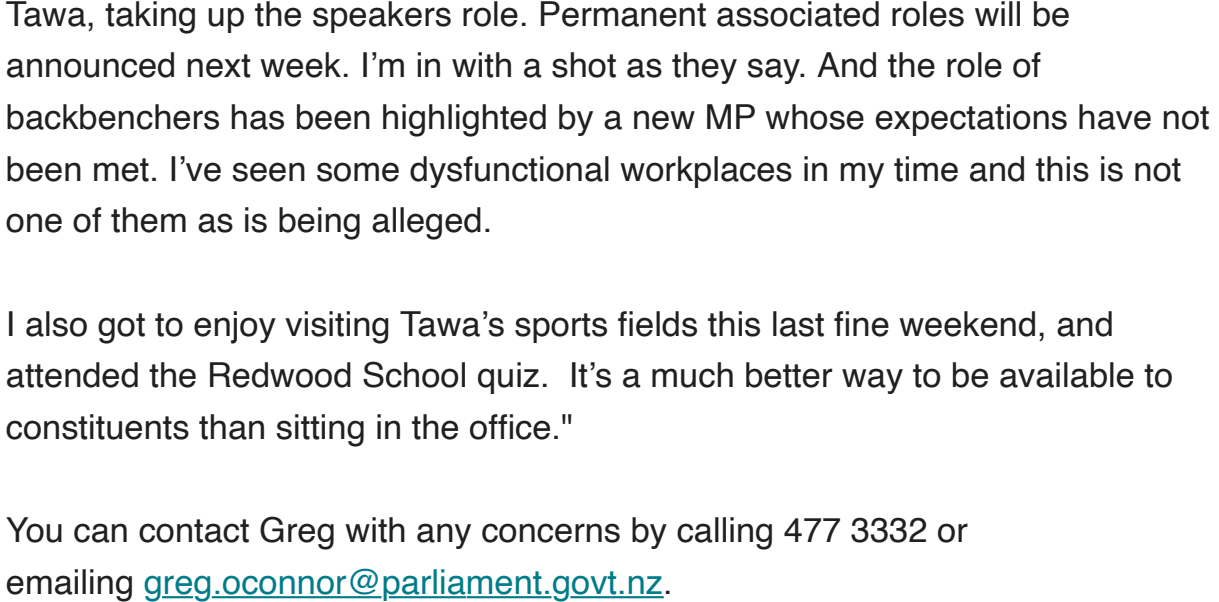
If you have any questions relating to the above or any queries regarding government agencies, please get in contact with my team on 04 237 9842 or Barbara.edmonds@parliament.govt.nz. We are here to help."

From local **MP Greg O'Connor:**
"It's all go in Parliament, with Bills to restrict foreigners from buying up good land for forestry, one to make it easier for police to get guns off gang members, and of course Three Waters keeping me busy.

I have been acting as Assistant Speaker in the house pending the appointment of Adrian Rurawhe, the MP for Te Tai Hauāuru the Māori seat which includes Tawa, taking up the speakers role. Permanent associated roles will be announced next week. I'm in with a shot as they say. And the role of backbenchers has been highlighted by a new MP whose expectations have not been met. I've seen some dysfunctional workplaces in my time and this is not one of them as is being alleged.

I also got to enjoy visiting Tawa's sports fields this last fine weekend, and attended the Redwood School quiz. It's a much better way to be available to constituents than sitting in the office."

You can contact Greg with any concerns by calling 477 3332 or emailing greg.oconnor@parliament.govt.nz.



The Beehive is the executive wing of the New Zealand Parliament buildings.

HISTORY CORNER

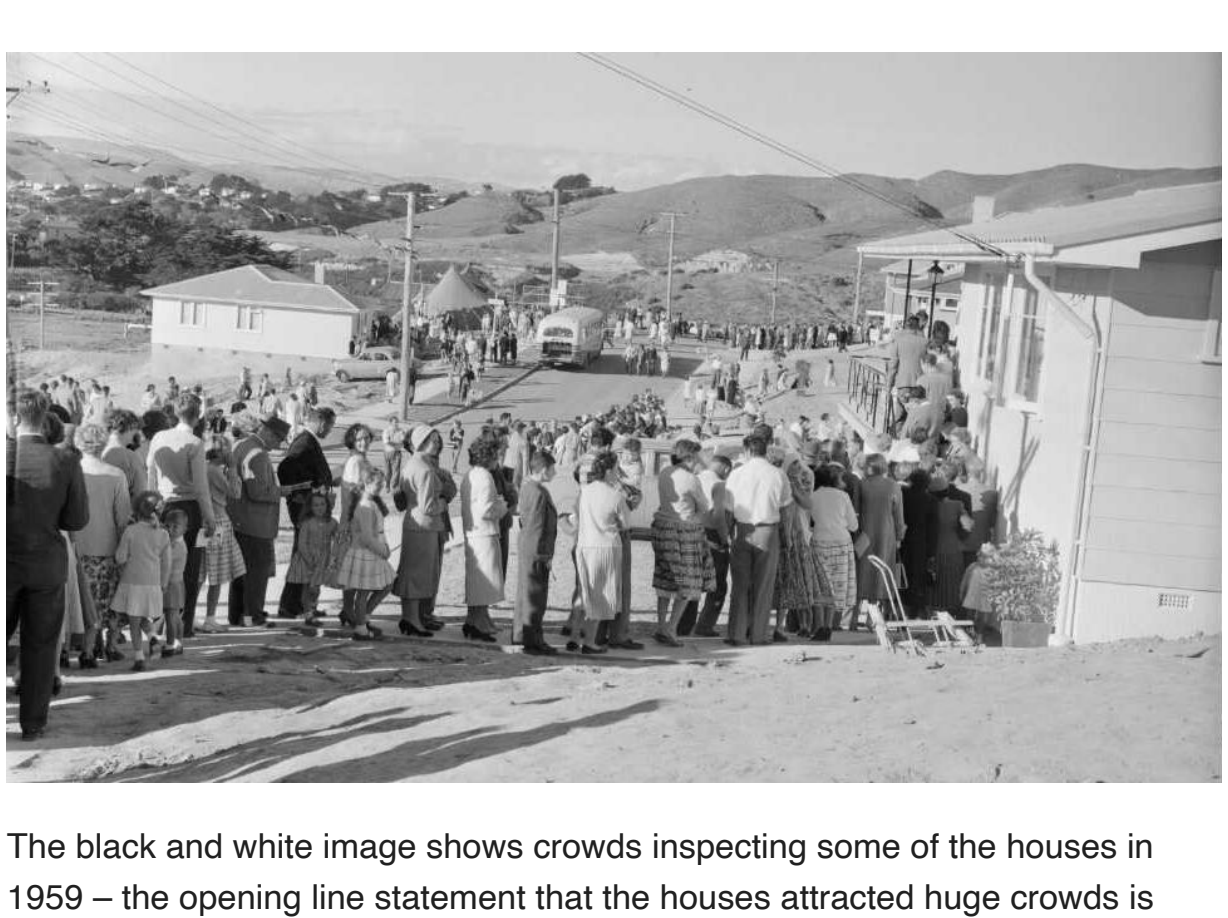
Bell Street on Parade

All around New Zealand in the late 1950s, so-called "Parades of Homes" aroused tremendous enthusiasm and attracted huge crowds. The idea behind the Parades was to give the public a practical demonstration of what could be done by the building industry and its associated trades, to provide homes for the people at prices "within reach" of the average buyers. Hands-up if the term "Kiwi-Build" has popped into your head!

No luxury homes were built for the Parades, but the houses shown were definitely not sub-standard. The object was to produce a comfortable, well-equipped and moderately-priced home, having all necessary amenities, but nothing "fancy" to add unnecessarily to the cost.

The houses in Tawa's "Parade of Homes" were located on Bell and Roberts Streets within the Government's "Wall Block" subdivision in north Linden, which saw 167 sections developed. There were 17 houses built as part of Tawa's Parade. Standing on the corner of Bell and Roberts Streets and facing towards Porirua, numbers 87 to 101 (excluding number 99) on the left, and numbers 80 to 94 on the right, plus numbers 3 and 5 Roberts Street were the houses concerned.

The house on the corner of Bell and Roberts Streets is considered the most interesting and potentially significant of all in the group. It was the only architecturally designed home in the group, being adapted from an American design. It was also the only furnished house and at the time, the most expensive. Today it is surrounded by established trees and barely visible from the road.



The black and white image shows crowds inspecting some of the houses in 1959 – the opening line statement that the houses attracted huge crowds is clearly true.

The colour image was taken in early August 2022 from a similar spot. More than 60 years on, the area now features established trees and gardens and who knows how many changes of owners. Please be respectful of the current owners of the various properties if this piece has piqued your interest and you decide to visit Tawa's "Parade of Homes".

David Parsons
Chairman Tawa Historical Society

SCHOOL NEWS

For the two weeks beginning Monday August 1st and 8th, students from the various schools in the Kāhui Ako have been planting trees in farmland and wetland in an area at the end of Takapū Road. The land that is being planted is currently owned by Transpower and the Department of Conservation.

"I am writing this during the first week of planting and I would like to say how impressed I have been with the participants' enthusiasm and willingness to plant trees. The students have been really impressive and they have been well supported by teachers, parents, community members and environmental educators who the schools have worked with.

The co-ordination for this KETE project has been admirably handled by Sue Lum, but I need to acknowledge key leaders from Sustainable Coasts as well as other environmental groups who have given their time both cheerfully and generously. I also want to thank Paula from the Department of Conservation and Growing Places Charitable Trust for managing the planting, and her guidance in where trees are planted and what the appropriate species of native tree are to be used in the various locations.

When the two weeks have finished, each school will have an area that they will continue to care for annually. This is a fun but worthwhile activity that is looking after our future and going some way to address environmental concerns.

It is good that this area, which was so important to mana whenua Ngāti Toa historically as a valuable food and water source, is to be returned to an area with thriving wetlands and stands of native trees. The planting will also contribute to the ongoing health of the Takapū and Te Kenepuru streams and ultimately Te Awarua o Porirua."

Murray Lucas, Lead Principal Tawa Kahui Ako at Tawa College Board of Trustees.

Read more about the Kāhui Ako here: https://www.tawakahuiako.com/our-vision

I AM SERIES

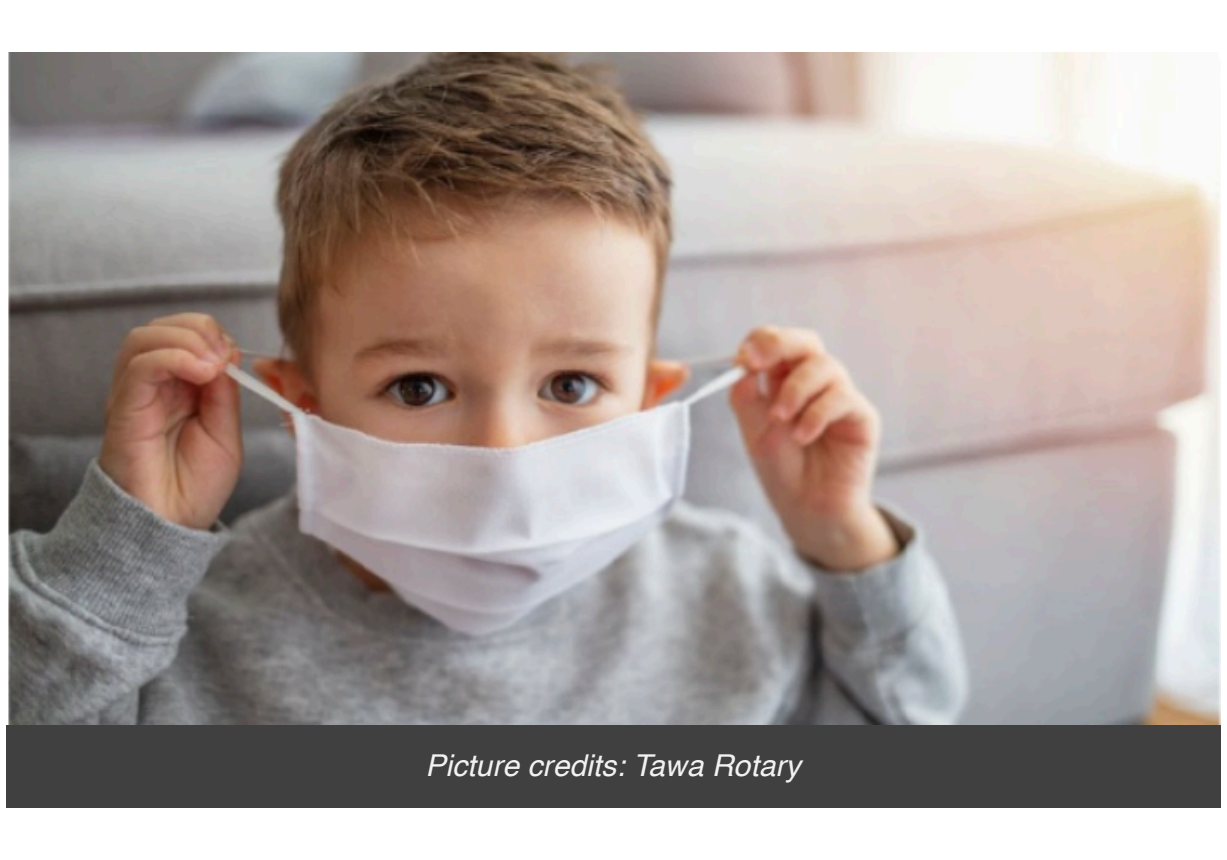
Don't forget about the interesting I Am Series hosted by the Tawa Anglicans. It takes place Sunday 28 August at 7pm, at St Christopher's Church Tawa. This time, the speaker will be Tricia Hendry, I Am Resilient.

This Sunday, Tricia Hendry will speak at the I am series.

TAWA ROTARY

Last week, local police constable Sarah Stead arrived at the Linden Community Centre with a carton of Rotary masks. They have been donated for the Community Centre to give to families who are in need – those who have COVID or the flu and need quality masks to provide them with good protection. These were received from a very happy member of staff who was delighted to give another level of support to those in need.

Thanks to Porirua Police and the Rotary Club of Tawa, backed up of course by Lanaco who produces the masks made with NZ wool fibres.



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There will be a Car Fun Run on Sunday 28 September, starting at the Tawa Junction Business Park at 1.30pm. This is a 1.5 hour directed drive with questions to be answered, fun to be had, and prizes to win, finishing at 26 Oxford Street. Entry Fee $15pp or max $40 per car. All proceeds to Linden School for reading resources. To enter, contact john@jamm.co.nz or phone 04 232 6242 by 26 August.

The Tawa Rotary Pride in Work Awards, in conjunction with Tawa Business Group, is coming up. Local businesses or organisations are invited to nominate staff who they wish to recognise for their dedication and work ethic. A dinner and presentation will take place on October 18th. All nominees receive a framed certificate with a citation and a gift voucher. Papers to submit your nominee can be requested from p.waite@outlook.com or info@tawabusiness.co.nz.

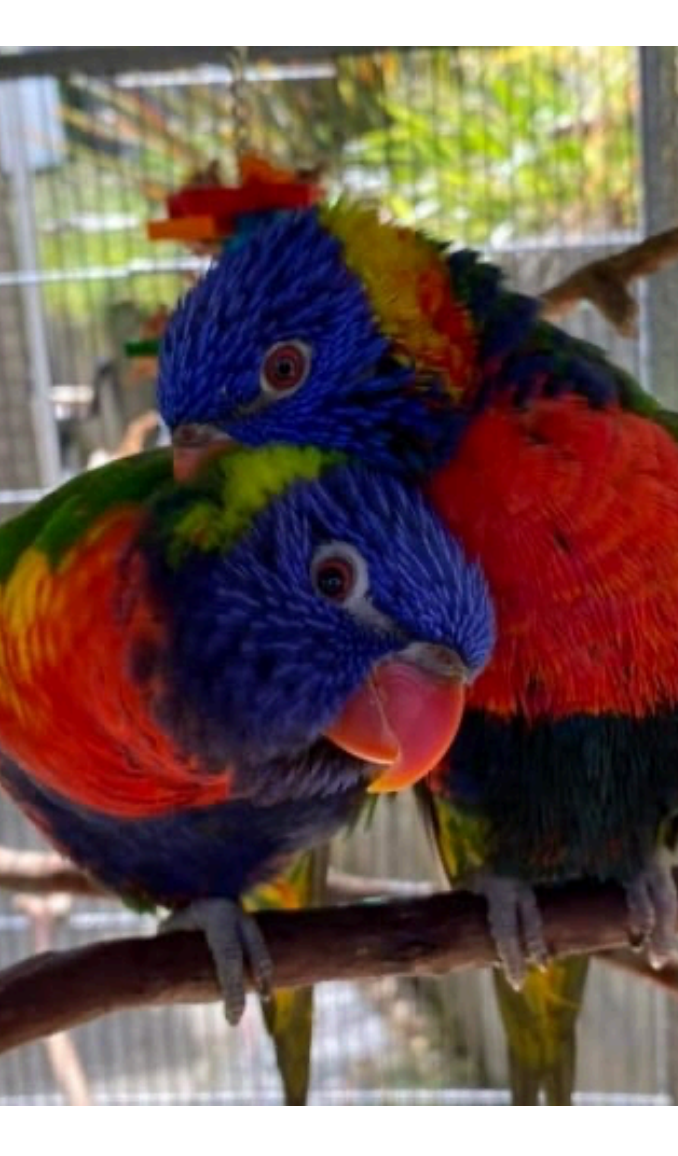
Come and meet your local Rotarians at the Sprig & Fern, first Sunday every month from 4–6pm. No obligation – just a chance to meet and have a chat about how we can help the community together. Or contact us by email: tawarotaryclub@gmail.com

SHORT NEWS

Tawa College's Blue Notes choir are at the Big Sing! Read about this and watch the livestream here: https://nzcf.org.nz/the-big-sing-finale-2022-livestream-and-schedule/?fbclid=IwAR3ledsHvh97b_jFBhzTdnjtn6F6vpAD6Ro32D4D506B1XmZDexl777ZdrE
They were also featured on 1 News.
Picture from their video.

Look at these beautiful wooden art panels on a fence, spotted by one of our readers in our vibrant neighbourhood!

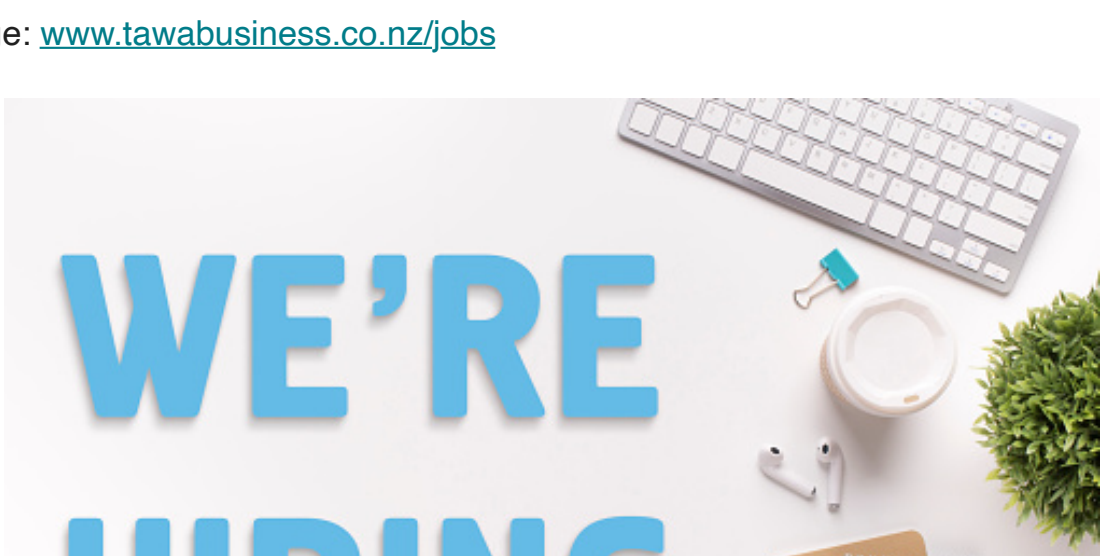
Spring into Tawa festival needs volunteers to help on the day.
If you are available, please access the link below and complete the web form: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1i3w-gmsQ0Cg2coo5JvXHfZKgiL5VNZ3Bnvdh_foaYYY/viewform?ts=5f4b31a9&edit_requested=true



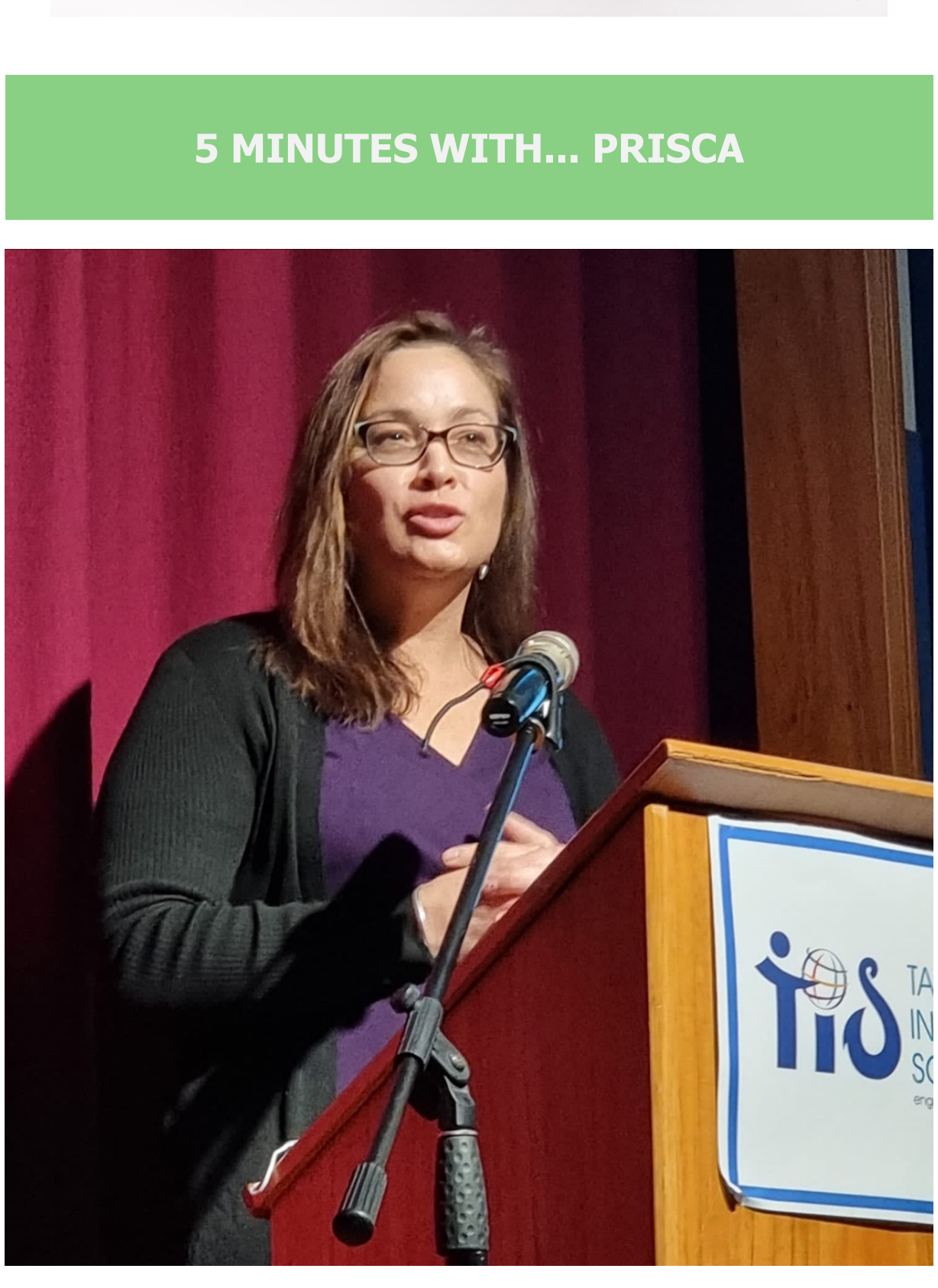
Please keep an eye out for these two lorikeets! Lost in Linden, they live off a strict diet so won't survive long flying around. Contact Annelise on 022 385 6697 if there are any spottings.

DID YOU KNOW...

Did you know there is a new online job board? If you are looking for work in Tawa, check out Tawa Business Group's recently launched page: www.tawabusiness.co.nz/jobs



5 MINUTES WITH... PRISCA



5 minutes with Prisca MacDonald, new principal of TIS.

Can you tell us something about your life growing up?
I was born and raised in Otautahi, Christchurch, the youngest and only daughter! I enjoyed school, especially high school, where my principal was Marion Hobbs – she made a huge impact on me, bringing a sense of 'lightness' to our all-girls school and setting high expectations. I am still close to some of my high-school friends. Our year group from high school have ended up in all walks of life: psychologists, lawyers, teachers, health practitioners, artists, politicians – it fascinates me that there is such a breadth of capabilities in humans.

Can you tell us something about your life after finishing school?
I'm not really sure what drew me to teaching initially, but I had the privilege of having the late Professor Graham Nutthal as one of my lecturers at Canterbury University. Alongside Dr John Church and Elizabeth Gordon (Linguistics), he really ignited my curiosity about how learning occurs, and what we can do to ensure that all students progress.

I started teaching at Linwood Intermediate, which is no longer around post-earthquakes – and then, like so many kiwis, I spent some time in the United Kingdom, teaching in a variety of schools in Greater London and Nottingham and using every opportunity to travel. I LOVE visiting new places – having my backpack on and a ticket to a new country in my hand is bliss. For the most, I now use books to 'travel' to new places. I am an avid reader. I also enjoy cooking, dinner with friends, gardening, and the New Zealand bush. I have two fabulous children, Oli and Sophie, and we try to do a lengthy overnight hike at least once a year.

What can you tell us about your current daily life?
I am lucky to have a job with huge meaning and purpose, and lucky to have a great community of friends who support me and challenge me. The teaching profession is incredible – its ability to flex and to stay focussed on what matters, despite earthquakes, pandemics, social upheaval, etc, is inspiring. I worked for the Teaching Council for the last two years so was fortunate to meet teachers from all over Aotearoa and hear their stories.

Being tumuaki/principal of Tawa Intermediate is a responsibility and a privilege – I get to work alongside a highly skilled and motivated team of teachers to collaborate with parents and whānau to grow our ākonga/learners. There are lots of things to do to ensure that occurs for each of them, so it's a busy job with all sorts of immediate demands alongside longterm thinking and planning. I'm only a few weeks in, but I'm loving it! By far the most favourite part of my day is getting to meet with learners and speak with them.

How long have you lived in Tawa?
I live up on the Kapiti Coast so commute to Tawa via the new and impressive Transmission Gully. I enjoy both coast life with the proximity to the beach and the Tararuas, but I also love Wellington's quirky arts scene and am enjoying getting to the theatre and music concerts when I can.

What are three things you would like to do in the next 10 years?
The world is facing profound challenges both now and in the future. For the most, the work we do as teachers will always be about ensuring our tamariki have a sense of belonging and identity, and encouraging them to explore their purpose and direction. We are continually committed to growing their knowledge and skills. But now more than ever, our learners need opportunities to develop resilience, empathy, creativity, and strategies to manage their wellbeing. I hope that we can continue to build on our relationships with their whānau and the wider community to ensure that we meet the needs of the whole child.

At the start of Term 3, a tree was planted at the entrance to our school. It is called 'Tūhoto', meaning to bind, join, connect. It was planted to commemorate our partnership with Ngāti Toa Rangatira, who are the owners and kaitiaki/guardians of the land Tawa Intermediate is built on. The tree itself represents so much. It is planted and nurtured, so its roots might be strong to enable it to grow tall and flourish. That's the job we all have – giving our children deep roots, and helping them to grow.

Anything else you would like to add?
Wendell Berry, American novelist and environmental activist, once said that we must live as people who understand that '*the world is not given by our ancestors but borrowed from our children*' (paraphrase). Tawa is a community rich with many schools and people and families intent on growing capable, connected and curious children. I am looking forward to being part of that community. Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takatini: My strength is not that of an individual, but that of the collective.

NEXT TRA MEETING

The Tawa Residents' Association monthly meetings are open to the public. Feel free to come along! We are always open to new people joining the committee, helping out, or sharing ideas.

We meet upstairs at the Tawa Squash Club on the second Monday of the month, 7.30pm.
You can find the agenda on our website here: https://tawa.org.nz/tra-meetings/

We look forward to meeting you!

Tony, Robyn, Peter, Susan, Richard, Jill, John, Anna, Jackson & Monique

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