

# EUREKA EXPRESS

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# **EUREKA EXPRESS EASTER COLOURING COMPETITION**

**For children in the Eureka Express Delivery Area only**

**Groups:** Pre-schoolers  
Juniors 5 - 7 years  
Seniors 8 - 10 years  
11 years and upward see below

**Only one entry per person**

Further copies available from Gull Eureka

**Please have entries in to Gull Eureka  
by 10am TUESDAY 12<sup>th</sup> APRIL at the latest**

Judging will take place and prize-winners will be advised prior to Easter  
Winners will be named in the APRIL *Eureka Express*

**(Crayons, pencils or felts may be used)  
Please colour the whole page**

NAME:.....

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## **DESIGN A COVER COMPETITION**

For school students 11 years and upwards

You are invited to design a 2022 *Eureka Express* cover  
*(Please make your design in black and white only)*

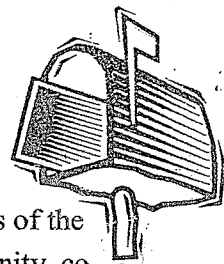
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# EDITORIAL



Often in communities there are those people that are a golden thread connecting different parts of the community together. For Eureka this is Gail Mayall. Gail has been part of the Eureka community, co-founder and driver of the Eureka Express team for 41 years, 37 of which she has been Editor.

Gail isn't one to accept praise or recognition, but it would be remiss of us to not pay tribute to someone who had given so much to the community. When asked what the best part of being involved was, Gail's response was "meeting the most amazing people through the years". Gail didn't only meet people, she ensured that they were all connected and felt part of the community, this is an incredible legacy she has created.

March 13, 1980, Gail was one of 13 residents who attended the inaugural community meeting, from which the Eureka Express was created. Moving from doing everything by hand and stencil drawing adverts for 12 years, the express hit the digital age, well the 90's version of digital age. You can read the full details of the history online at [www.eurekaexpress.co.nz](http://www.eurekaexpress.co.nz) March 2020 Editorial.

The paper, the printing and the content are all important but the real story here is the people that make it all happen and for 41 years Gail has committed to keeping the community connected and informed. It's about involving people. From the story collecting, printing, to distribution this is all about people connecting and enjoying not just the end result but the process. Each edition is an event, an event where everyone is welcome.

When I moved to the community 6 years ago, I was greeted one day by Gail who had popped in to introduce herself. After years of living in faceless communities it was such a lovely change. Although at first, I was a little surprised to see a paper!

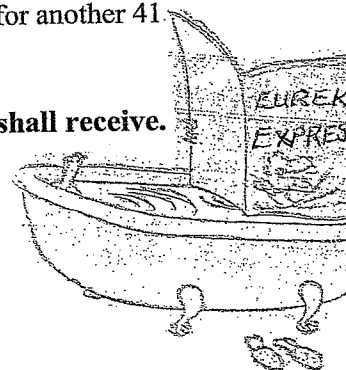
This is 41 years of giving children prizes for the Easter colouring competition, 41 years of welcoming people to the community and saying goodbye, 41 years of rallying the community together, providing advertising for local businesses. It included over 600 recipes, 500 gardening tips, more than 11,000 adverts, 6000 community notices, welcomed 100s of families and unlimited community connection.

Over this time, Gail worked for the Citizens Advice Bureau, became a JP and ran the farm with her husband. On a number of occasions she was typing up an editorial on the plane coming back from a family holiday. Regardless of what else was going on in her life she never missed a deadline.

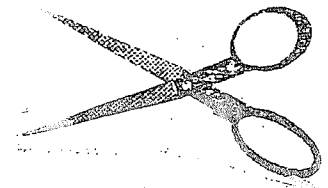
Although the first to acknowledge the contribution from everyone else, Gail isn't big on being the one in the spotlight. Although it takes a team to make it all happen, every team needs a coach, supporter, leader, coordinator and a person with passion, commitment and drive making it all happen, Gail has been all of this to those who have been part of the Eureka Express team.

Gail thank you so much for your passion, drive, and care, Thank you from all of us who live in Eureka now, those who are part of its history and those who will be part of Eureka's future. We will honour the rich history of the Eureka Express and your massive contribution by ensuring it thrives for another 41 years at least.

**He aroha whakatō, he aroha puta mai - If kindness is sown, then kindness you shall receive.**



# SNIPPETS



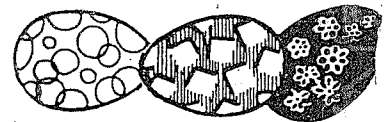
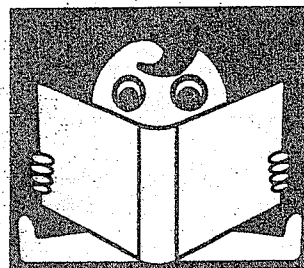
## WELCOME TO EUREKA TO:

- A new family on Tauwhare Road. Adrian and Kate Neal and their two daughters, Lily and Alice, are from Auckland and they are loving the quieter life and settling in well. A warm welcome to you all.
- And a belated welcome, sorry, to Matthew Bransgrove who is currently living at 70 Eureka Road, ex Gail and Barry Mayall. Welcome to Eureka, Matt. Phone: 02102163527

**HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO:** Local author, Julia Jones who has just published her first children's book, '*Landshark Learns to Run Fast*'. A fine achievement to celebrate and we hope this is the first of many stories penned by Julia. We were delighted to welcome Julia on to our EE Committee at our recent AGM.

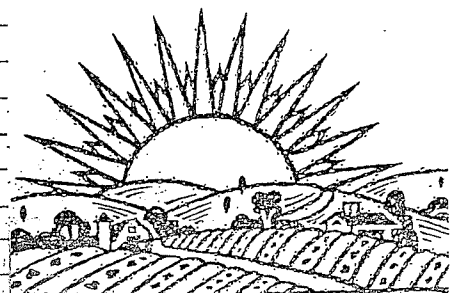
**AGAPANTHUS:** we have had feedback from our deliverers that some letterboxes have agapanthus plants to negotiate. Access is difficult and no one wants to scratch their car! Some trimming would be greatly appreciated, thank you.

**EUREKA COLOURING COMPETITION;** (See cover). This year we have an exciting new format for our annual children's colouring competition. Every child will receive an Easter Egg when they hand in their entry to Gull Eureka, and the prize-winners will each receive a copy of Julia Jones' newly published book '*Landshark Learns to Run Fast*'. Julia has offered to donate all these prizes and we sincerely thank her for her generosity and look forward to seeing all the lovely entries. Get colouring, kids!



# WEATHER

| Weather for Feb 2022 |          |                      |
|----------------------|----------|----------------------|
| Rainfall total       | 133.5 mm |                      |
| Rain Total for year  | 147.5 mm |                      |
| Rainy days           | 4        |                      |
| Most daily rainfall  | 78 mm    | Feb 7 <sup>th</sup>  |
| Highest wind speed   | 66 km/hr | Feb 13 <sup>th</sup> |
| Temp high            | 30.9 C   | Feb 23 <sup>rd</sup> |
| Temp low             | 7.9 C    | Feb 15 <sup>th</sup> |





# HALL UPDATE

The weather has all of a sudden taken a turn and it is feeling a lot cooler. It feels like we are heading in to autumn already.

Not only has the weather changed but the need for mandates has as well. The committee are meeting on Wednesday 30th March, and will discuss if the hall will still be operated under the vaccine mandate or not.

The Waikato District Council have said it isn't necessary but has left it up to each committee to make their own plans. The decision will be made too late for printing, but we will endeavour to get the information out to the community.

April is a busy month, Easter, School Holidays, and ANZAC Day.

The Hall committee will be organising an ANZAC day service on the 25th April. The service will start at 9.30am, followed by a cup of tea in the hall with some delicious home made ANZAC cookies. It would be lovely to see as many people as possible join us. To remember our fallen soldiers, and to also meet people in the community. You are welcome to place a wreath or small tribute on the cenotaph. The poppy tree will also be on display again.

If you have an event coming up don't forget about our hall. Remember it belongs to the Eureka Community, the committee maintain it for you to use. It is available for so many different kinds of functions.

Just a reminder that the little library is a lending library. It is there for us all to use and enjoy. Please ensure that if you take a book you replace it with another, or if you have spare books at home, please feel free to donate them to the Eureka Library.

We are still looking for more quotes to paint the interior of the hall, so if you know of anyone that could be interested, then tell them to contact either of the contacts below.

Have a great month.

Hall contacts

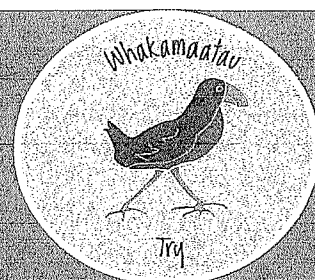
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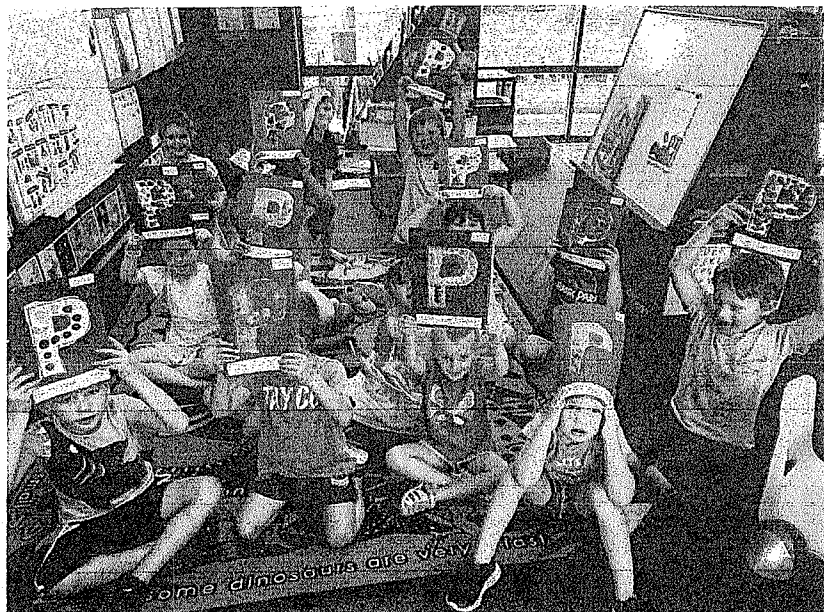
| Usage                       | Residents                    | Non - Residents              |
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| Meeting Supper room per day | \$ 25                        | \$ 50                        |
| Hall per day                | \$ 50                        | \$100                        |
| Social function             | \$150                        | \$250                        |
| Weddings & Dance            | \$300                        | \$500                        |
| Children's party            | \$30                         | \$ 30                        |
| Bond                        | \$400 Secretary's Discretion | \$500 Secretary's discretion |

# Tauwhare School

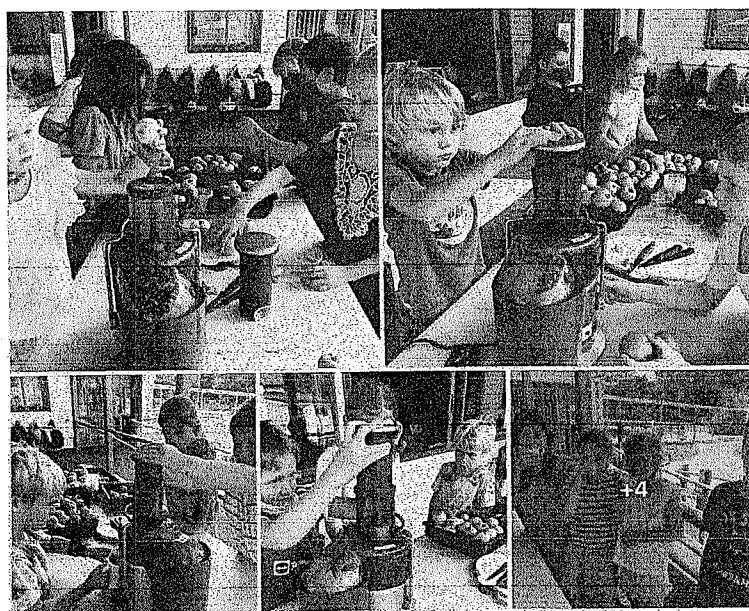
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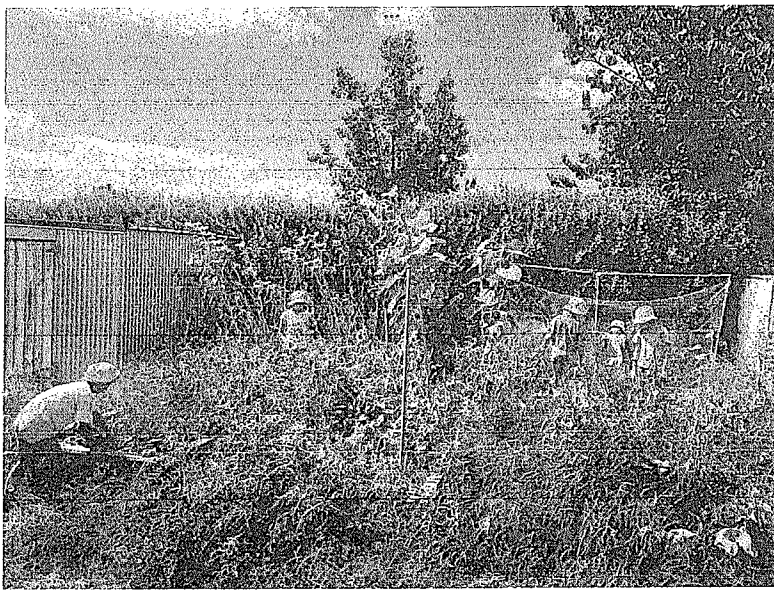
Accomplished Learners Striving for Success in Tomorrow's World



Room 7 ...and today is brought to you by the letter 'P'...our newest children have been using paint, pink paper and pompoms to explore the letter P.



Room 4 have tidied up the orchard and discovered that with a lot of work we can grow apples free of codling moth. We juiced the apples and also made apple crumble which were both delicious.



Life has been a little different for us all at school this year, as our students become used to seeing teachers in masks, senior students wearing masks inside and doing our schoolwork outside in the fresh air, but we have continued to engage the children in exciting learning and our classrooms are looking vibrant with beautiful paintings, papier-mâché and collage artwork. The warm weather has meant that our swimming pool is being well used during the school day and by the community after school and at the weekends.

I hope everyone in the community is keeping well and looking after themselves as we navigate this strange time in our lives. Have a fabulous month and take care.

Sharon Quinn Deputy Principal

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## TAUWHARE PLAYGROUP 2022

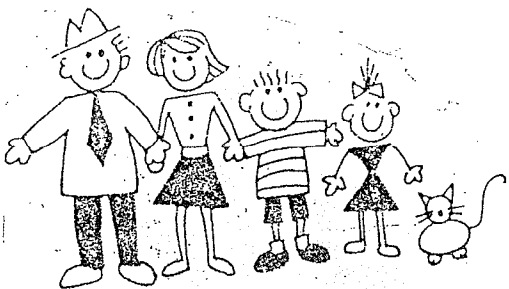
Tauwhare Playgroup meets on Thursday mornings (term time) from 9-12.

Our playgroup is FREE to attend.

Tauwhare playgroup is a place where parents, grandparents and caregivers can meet other local families, make new friends, and share experiences while children and babies have fun and learn through play.

**During Covid alert Level Red we will not be operating at Tauwhare School. Join our Facebook page "Tauwhare Playgroup" to see what we are up to each week.**

**All welcome, adults will need their Vaccine Certificates.**





**We are collecting donations for the Easter Raffle.**

These are due by Friday the 25th of March ready to be raffled off Monday the 28th. Looking at a glance as to what we have, we will do a homeware basket and a new born basket. The tamariki/children have been busy making tomato relish with Jo and bees wax wraps with Steph to add to the basket of goodies. The tamariki/children are loving doing all these wonderful activities there is a huge sense of pride as they contribute to the raffle. If anyone out in the community would like to contribute or purchase raffle tickets please call into Pukeko Preschool.

**Thank you for the donation ETHIQUE worth \$140 for our Easter Raffle!**

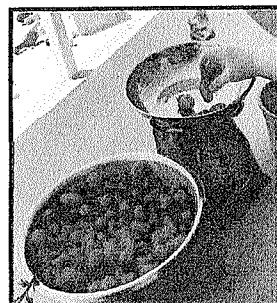
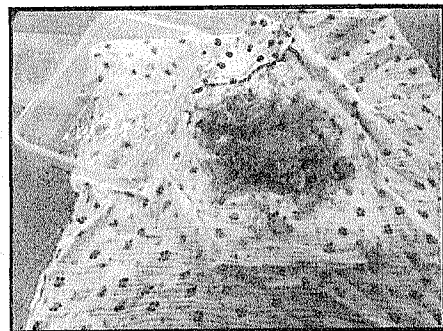
**Pukeko Preschool**

**20 Scotsman Valley Road**

**RD 7, Hamilton 3287**

**824 0860**

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# TAUWHARE INDOOR BOWLING CLUB

Welcome to March's club newsletter.

We have now had three nights of bowls at Tauwhare. There were 12 at the AGM and it was very encouraging to see that number there and the positivity to try and keep the club going for at least another season. Great to see a family come along on the first night. Some more new faces second night of bowls. The third night was not as good as many families have members that were working with people that had tested positive for Covid. They did the right thing and stayed away which it what was discussed at the AGM. Unfortunately I think that is what will happen for a lot of this season.

Even though the numbers are on the decline right across New Zealand we have to keep thinking positive and try to keep the club going for as long as possible. I would hate to think that Tauwhare Indoor Bowling Club may not survive many more years if we do not see an increase in numbers, so please come along and save our club.

If you are new to the area or been in the district for a while and would like to give bowls a try then come to the Tauwhare Hall on Thursday evenings. You will be made to feel very welcome. We are a friendly, sociable club and there is always much laughter and banter. All Thursdays in March are "Roll Up" nights so no competitions, no pressure, just lots of fun.

A call out to all of last year's members and any that have played bowls in the past it would be great to see you all again.

We are always looking for junior players so if you are keen, then come along to the Tauwhare Hall on a Thursday evening and of course bring mum and/or dad with you.

If you have not played bowls before but would love to give it a go then come along and have a go. We have people within the club that can explain how the game is played. We start at 7.30pm but names need to be in by 7.25pm

If you would like more information then do not hesitate to contact one of the following people:-

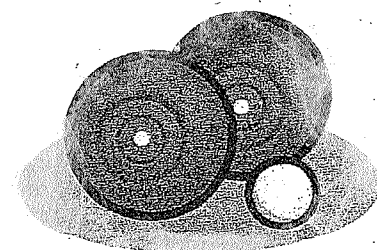
Jim and Rosalie Arnold 07 887 4832

Bev Meads 021 172 7822

Kevin Williams 07 824 0728

Look forward to seeing all the current members and hopefully new members for the 2022 season.

***Please stay safe, look after yourselves and your families.***





# KOOKING WITH KAZZA

## MARSHMALLOW TRUFFLES

100 gm butter  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ tin condensed milk

1 pkt crushed wine biscuits  
2 dsp cocoa  
1 tsp vanilla

Melt together butter, condensed milk, sugar, cocoa and vanilla.

Add to biscuits. Cool mixture a little.

Wrap a small spoonful around a marshmallow, or square of caramel chocolate or a small caramel egg.

Use wet hands. Roll in coconut or 100's and 1000's.

Refrigerate.

Little caramel eggs can be popped into the top of muffins or cupcakes or even chocolate brownie!



## ANZAC BISCUITS

1 cup flour  
1 cup castor sugar  
1 cup coconut  
1 tsp baking soda

2 cups rolled oats  
150g butter  
2 tbsp golden syrup  
3 tbsp boiling water

Mix together flour, sugar, coconut and rolled oats.

Melt butter and golden syrup.

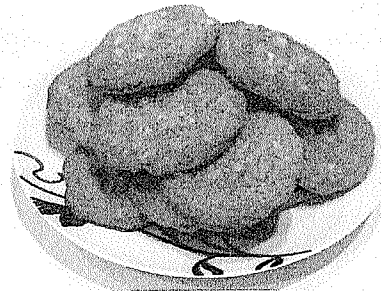
Dissolve baking soda in boiling water and add to butter mixture.

Stir wet mixture into dry ingredients.

Put tablespoons of mixture onto baking paper lined trays.

Bake for about 15 minutes at 180 deg.

Rather than biscuits, the mixture can be pressed into a slice tin and cut into squares when cool.



## WHITE CHOCOLATE ROCKY ROAD

1 ½ cups of chopped marshmallows  
¾ cup toasted almonds  
½ cup dried cranberries

¾ cup toasted shredded coconut  
500g white chocolate chopped  
100g mini easter eggs

Line the base and sides of a 22cm cake tin with baking paper.

Combine the marshmallows, almonds, cranberries and coconut in bowl.

Melt the white chocolate.

Pour over the mixture and stir gently to combine.

Spoon into prepared tin and spread evenly.

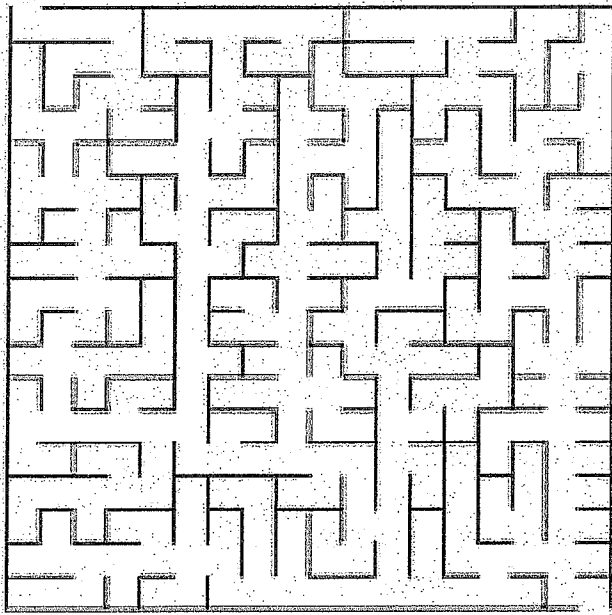
Sprinkle over mini eggs, pressing down lightly.

Refrigerate for 2 hours. Cut into small squares.



# MAZE PUZZLE!

Can you help the easter bunny collect more eggs?



# Easter Word Search

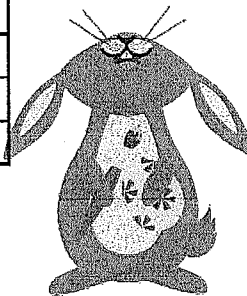
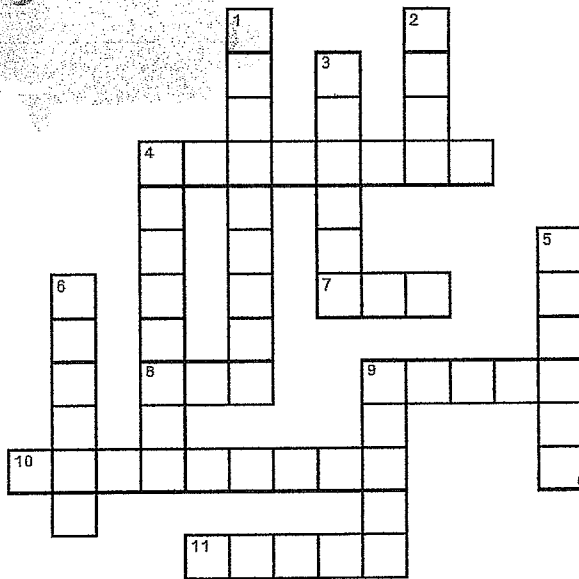
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- Basket
- Bonnet
- Bunny
- Candy
- Chicks
- Chocolate
- Daffodil
- Decorate
- Ducks
- Dye
- Easter
- Egg Hunt
- Eggs
- Family
- Flowers
- Grass
- Happy
- Jellybeans

- Lily
- Parade
- Peeps
- Rabbit
- Spring
- Sunday
- Tradition
- Tulips



# Easter Crossword



### ACROSS

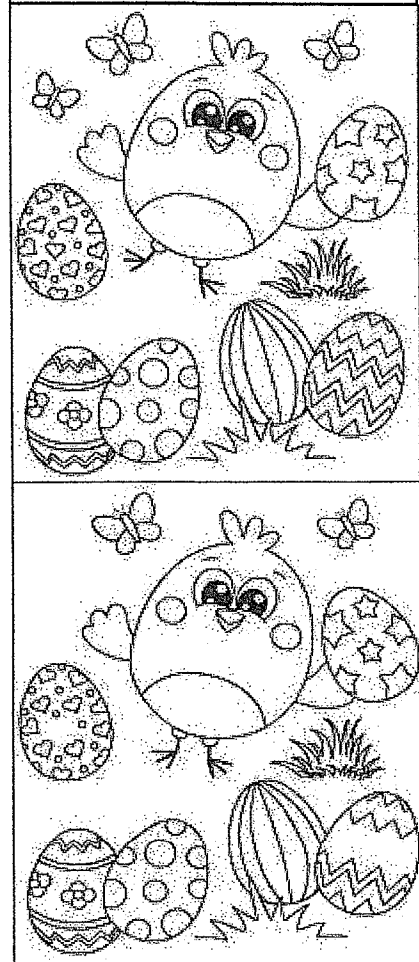
4. You might do this to eggs for Easter
7. A hen makes this
8. Used to color eggs
9. The hen's baby
10. Colorful candy you might find in an Easter basket
11. Peter Cottontail is one

### DOWN

1. Eggs might be made from this
2. Look for eggs
3. Easter Day event
4. Yellow or white spring flower that grows from a bulb
5. What the Easter Bunny brings
6. A pretty hat worn on Easter
9. Don't eat too much of this or you might get a belly ache

**Down** – chocolate, hunt, parade, daffodil, basket, bonnet, bunny  
**Across** – decorate, egg, dye, chick, jellybean, bunny

## Spot 5 differences



# HUMBLE LITTLE GARDEN ON A PLATE

March/April 2022

Again, another month has quickly rolled past and its official, Autumn has arrived!

Autumn in the garden requires a lot of attention, however here at 1151 as with every other year at this time, our attention to vegetable garden has reduced considerably due to the, 'Fig season'.

It surprises me daily how many people still have yet to try the infamous fig, brought to our attention by Adam and Eve and potentially and believed by some to actually be the forbidden fruit opposed to the apple that Eve was so tempted by.

With this in mind it highlights true story or not, that the fig is indeed well deserving of the title 'Ancient' and once learning the health benefits of a fig a day equally deserving of another title 'super food'.

With majority of our time currently in the Fig orchard it seems appropriate to talk about the humble little fig, from the humble little garden in this issue and share how great this fruit is for our health when eaten fresh, and regularly. Something that many generations before us, particularly those with Mediterranean or Eastern European roots have always known. Recently I was proud to learn my Bohemian connection had treasured such trees in their orchards also, with my aunts telling me how much my 'Poppa Tippy', enjoyed growing such fruits also.

In the early stages it was a no brainer to develop our Fig orchard and be able to provide a wide range of Fig varieties at quarter of the price to main markets so that many more people could experience the unique flavour and benefit from its 'Super food' offerings.

These days we are able to share our figs as far south as Christchurch, and one day (always dreaming), this will become a daily ritual over the season.

*We truly 'figgin', believe in it!*

Being a Fig grower isn't all fun and games though. Fig trees are a soft wood tree and not always so friendly with frost, and definitely not friendly with strong winds, which can result in a little bit of heart ache along the way, and picking is a very time-consuming exercise. In peak season picking can begin at 9am through to 3pm with another power pick after the warmth of the afternoon. Luckily, I am very passionate about Figs, and the benefits to our health (and knowing how good Fig relish and Fig/Port jam tastes!) This helps me to stay focused on the long pick days.

Figs contain calcium, copper, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, and iron, as well as the immunity boosting vitamins A, and, C they also contain B6 and K.

Figs are an excellent anti-inflammatory food that aids digestion promotes healthy skin, balances glucose levels.

Additionally, Figs have been long known as a home remedy for digestive problems, as they are high in fibre which helps aid your digestion. One fig a day can help promote a healthy and regular digestive system.



Figs are also rich in pre-biotics which feed the healthy bacteria that live your gut, so figs can also help support the overall health of your gut.

So, in a nutshell, the 'Humble Fig', can help support lowering your risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and bowel cancer due to the fig being rich in fibre and containing healthy prebiotics.

Figs overall Nutritional value is indeed quite impressive, they have the highest mineral and fibre content of all common fruits, nuts or vegetables. One serving of figs provides 6% of the daily value for calcium and iron and 7% of the daily value for potassium. These are all great reasons to give them a try if you haven't become hooked yet to their unique taste. With so many varieties available and all quite different keep trying until you find the one the best suits your taste buds.

### **More fun facts about figs, (who would have known this was possible!?)**

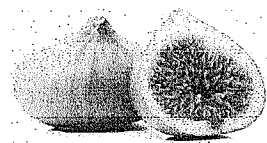
According to, 'Stylecraz' Figs were used as training food during early Olympics. The winners were also honored with figs making them the first Olympic medal!

Eating half a cup of figs is as good as drinking half a cup of milk.

Figs do not have flowers. The flowers are inside the fruit. Technically a Fig is not a fruit, it is actually a collection of tiny flowers and seeds inside a bulbous stem.

### **April in the garden Checklist:**

- ✓ There are plenty of flowers available to be planted during Autumn such as; Lupins, Livingstone daisy, Sweet peas, Iceland poppies, Calendula, Polyanthus, Hollyhocks.
- ✓ Last chance to get spring bulbs planted. Keep an eye out for some great deals at garden stores for spring bulbs.
- ✓ Autumn is the best time to plant new trees and shrubs so they can get established over the cooler months.
- ✓ Clear spent summer flowering; and prune back flowering shrubs.
- ✓ Continue to de-head roses through to May.
- ✓ Harvest Pumpkins; Potatoes; Onions and remaining summer crops. Store Pumpkins etc. in cool dry place for extended keeping.
- ✓ Transplant your winter seedlings or sow seeds directly into well prepared soil. .50
- ✓ Beetroot, Broad beans, Cabbage, carrots, Onions, Spinach, Swedes, are all fine to sow directly into garden.
- ✓ Feed Citrus trees.
- ✓ Prune fruit trees and seal any cuts once leaves start to fall.
- ✓ And as **its now Fall, our clocks will fall back 1 hour** so don't forget to adjust your clocks as day light savings end again for another season.



## Gaming – good, bad, or both?

Though I don't play much anymore, computer games are certainly a part of my past. As a parent or caregiver, one might ask, are games really of any redeeming value, or just an empty distraction with a danger of addiction? The answer to both of those questions is of course yes. Games *can* be good, but often aren't, and they certainly can do a number on your dopamine regulation. Like any form of entertainment, games are typically designed to be as contagious and addicting as possible, and to appeal to our baser instincts. However they are also capable of both artistic endeavour and high education – like any other form of entertainment. With that in mind I've compiled a list of games I recommend as being of actual value, either scholastically or artistically:

1. Fez. This mind-bending puzzle platform game is not only aesthetically pleasing, it also manages to be very engaging without a single violent act. Released in 2015, it's had high praises sung ever since. Personally I like the music.
2. This War of Mine. A 2-dimensional simulation of what it's like to be a civilian in an active warzone, the game teaches empathy by showing the hard, morally-grey choices that people in those situations have to face. It's effective enough that it's been integrated into the curriculum at some high schools. Not for kids.
3. Kerbal Space Program. Many people have said they learned more about physics from this game than they did from their actual study of physics. Very popular with kids.
4. Braid. A bit of a high-brow title, this puzzle game is based around time and perception. While on the surface it is very elegant and beautiful, thematically it contains nods to moral ambivalence of science and the building of the atomic bomb.
5. Human Resource Machine. This and it's sequel, 7 Billion Humans, are both very quirky titles with a great sense of humour. Surreptitiously however they manage the almost-impossible task of teaching low-level programming and making it fun.

There are others I could recommend, all of which have merits. But there is even a downside to games which purport to be educational such as the above; gamification, or the idea that everything should be fun. As you know, a lot of life and learning is neither fun nor easy. Games, and particularly the more popular titles, tend to provide quick and easy dopamine hits which can detract from the motivation to achieve hard goals in real life. As with a lot of internet content, people can become accustomed to that quick fix, and neglect to do the hard yards to achieve longer-lasting happiness.

But games are hardly alone in this regard, so what this means is that like any other form of media, gaming should be in moderation – time should be monitored as well as content. For every Fez, there's a Fortnite and for every 'This war of Mine', there's an 'Among us'. Games come and go as fads nowadays, and are kind of the modern equivalent of what music was in the 80's and 90's. So which concerts do you allow your kids to go to?

Is your computer no longer fun? Phone Matt at 0211348567 or email [info@homepcsupport.co.nz](mailto:info@homepcsupport.co.nz)  
\$70 per hour, or \$60 for drop-off-to-workshop services.



**Bentley Home PC Support**



Enjoy!

## WHAT CAN I RECYCLE IN THE WAIKATO DISTRICT AREA?

This article covers what you can recycle at the kerbside in our part of the Waikato District Council area. Plus, some ways to recycle items that are not part of the council collection.

### REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE

Along with reducing and reusing, recycling is a good way to avoid sending waste to landfill.

Waikato District Council has a weekly recycling collection, alongside the rubbish that goes to landfill. They can collect flattened cardboard and paper, and recycling in a maximum of two Council recycling crates.

There are some rules about how to recycle, these are from the Waikato District Council website:

- Wash all items, to remove food residue.
- Sizes accepted – containers up to 4 litres can be recycled (except Tetra Pak cartons, which go into the rubbish).
- Remove lids from milk bottles (lids have to go into the rubbish, as they can cause problems in the recycling machinery).
- Put glass in one crate, and put tins, cans and plastics types 1, 2 and 5 in the other crate. If you only have one crate, put out glass one week and tins, cans and plastic the second week. You can buy another crate from the Council.
- Put paper and cardboard between or under the crates, or in a cardboard box – not in the crate.
- Piles or boxes of Cardboard and paper need to be 50cm x 50cm x 50cm.

Find more information at [www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/services-facilities/rubbish-and-recycling/rubbish-and-recycling-collection](http://www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/services-facilities/rubbish-and-recycling/rubbish-and-recycling-collection)

### SOFT PLASTIC RECYCLING – WHERE TO TAKE IT, AND WHAT YOU CAN RECYCLE

The Soft Plastic Recycling Scheme website [www.recycling.kiwi.nz](http://www.recycling.kiwi.nz) has information about what you can recycle, and where you can drop it off.

The closest drop off points are:

- Countdown in Cambridge
- New World in Hillcrest, Hamilton
- The Warehouse in Hillcrest, Hamilton
- Countdown in Claudelands, Hamilton

Collect the soft plastic packaging you use at home, make sure the bags are clean, empty and dry and drop them into the Soft Plastics Recycling bins at supermarkets and other stores.

The Soft Plastic scheme currently accepts these items for recycling:

- Bread, pasta & rice bags
- Bubble wrap and large sheets of plastic cut into pieces the size of an A3 sheet of paper first
- Cereal box liners
- Chocolate & muesli bar wrappers and biscuit packets (wrapper only)
- Cling film which is clean
- Coffee & Tea bags (light foil lining)
- Confectionery wrap; chip packets with light foil
- Courier packs
- Dairy wrappers

- Dry dog food bags
- Fresh produce bags and netting citrus bags
- Frozen food bags (frozen vegetable, fries, burgers, nuggets, poultry etc.)
- Garden potting mix bags
- Ice pack bags – (empty and dry)
- Newspaper wrap
- Plastic packaging around toilet paper, kitchen towels, nappies and sanitary products
- Polyethylene bags / Polypropylene reusable bags

### **WAYS TO RECYCLE THINGS THAT ARE USUALLY HARD TO RECYCLE.**

You can collect the following items for these schemes:

- Terracycle – there are collection schemes for toothpaste tubes / toothbrushes / other dental care products, and other waste such as coffee capsules. Find a collection point near you at [www.terracycle.com/en-NZ/about-terracycle/drop\\_off\\_locations](http://www.terracycle.com/en-NZ/about-terracycle/drop_off_locations)
- Breadtags for Wheelchairs – I collect these and drop them off at a collection point in Morrinsville. Feel free to drop them off to me (message me for details). See their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/nzbreadtags/](http://www.facebook.com/nzbreadtags/)
- E-waste can be recycled at various places – search online for e-waste recyclers in your area.
- Unused paint can be dropped off to some Resene stores as part of their Paintwise scheme – see [www.resene.co.nz/paintwise](http://www.resene.co.nz/paintwise)
- Plasback recycles farm plastic including bale wrap and some containers – see [www.plasback.co.nz/what-can-be-recycled/](http://www.plasback.co.nz/what-can-be-recycled/)

Hope this helps you to recycle more items. Please see my website [www.eco-pippa.com](http://www.eco-pippa.com) for the full blog post.

***Pippa***



### **Tauwhare Garden Club**

Our local Garden Club usually meets once a month for an evening meeting, at either Tauwhare Hall or at a Club Member's Garden. At our Hall meetings, we have guest speakers on a range of gardening topics, and time for members to have a chat and a cuppa. We aim for garden visits during the warmer months, with hall meetings during the autumn and winter.

We have almost 50 paid members, which is pretty good for a club set up in late 2019, just before the challenges of Covid hit.

There is an annual membership fee of \$25 per member. This covers the cost of hiring the hall, refreshments, a koha for our speakers, and our Christmas party (a highlight of the last two years).

Unfortunately, we have struggled to hold meetings so far this year, due to the current covid situation. We plan to get back to our regular meetings as soon as possible.

Please contact Pippa Berry-Cope on 0272935184 with any questions about the Garden Club.



## NEWS FROM YOUR WAIKATO DISTRICT COUNCILLOR - 25 MARCH 2022

Council has announced today that vaccine passes will no longer be required at all Council offices, libraries and facilities **from 4 April**.

**This means you will no longer require passes to enter:**

- All of our libraries
- All of our offices
- Huntly Aquatic Centre (our outdoor pools are closed for the winter)
- Lake Hakanoa Motor Caravan Park
- Council Managed Community Halls in Tuakau and Ngaruawahia

**This excludes the community halls which are run by volunteer committees who will make their own decision on this.**

- Raglan Museum
- Pukekohe and Ngaruawahia Dog Pounds.

Raglan Holiday Camp Papahua Board is meeting 4pm, 25 March 2022, to discuss vaccine passes moving forward. We will update the community when that decision is confirmed.

You must still wear a mask and our QR posters will still be displayed but you are no longer required to scan in.

Our staff are impacted by the COVID-19 alert level restrictions in the same way that our communities have been. We are following guidance from Local Government New Zealand regarding the operation of our services. This means, many of our services are restricted and some services are not available. Most of our staff are working at home trying to provide the best service possible to our communities.

Many of our council facilities, including libraries and dogs pounds, are open with limited hours in "Red"

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You may recall that around Anniversary weekend, and Waitangi Day our contractors carried out **kerbside rubbish and recycling collection** on the usual Monday-Friday routine instead of moving everything out a day as was previous practice.

After negotiation with our contractors it has been agreed that changing back now would cause confusion, so we will be sticking to the normal Monday – Friday collections for the rest of the year.

Therefore with several long weekends coming up in April collections **will not be a day late**; everything remains as per the normal Monday – Friday routine. Normal collection days will not change.

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With the countdown to the **Expressway** opening there will be some night closures ahead while the contractors construct the gantries to hold the directional signs on SH1. At the southern interchange large gantries will straddle up to seven lanes.

In the Puketaha area at the Greenhill Interchange, which will feed into the roundabout at Gordonton Road / Wairere Drive, the final sealing is complete along with street lights and directional signs and in Newstead at the Ruakura Interchange the Ruakura East connection is almost complete.

Follow all the up to date news on the Expressway on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/waikatoexpressway](http://www.facebook.com/waikatoexpressway)

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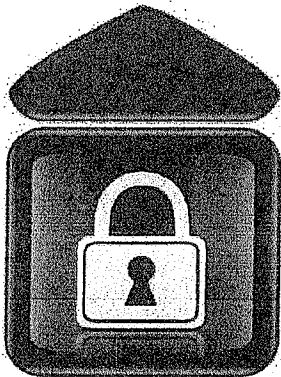
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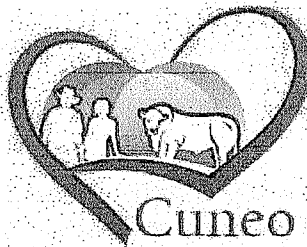


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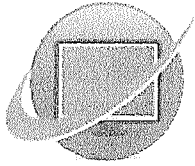


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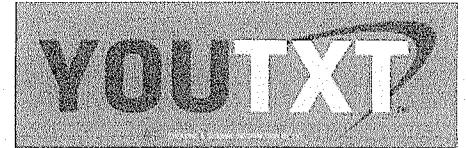
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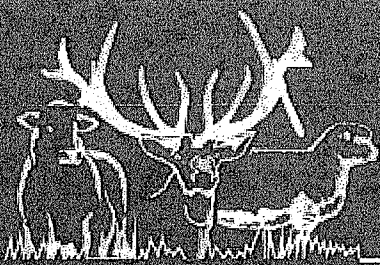
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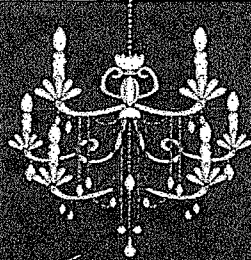
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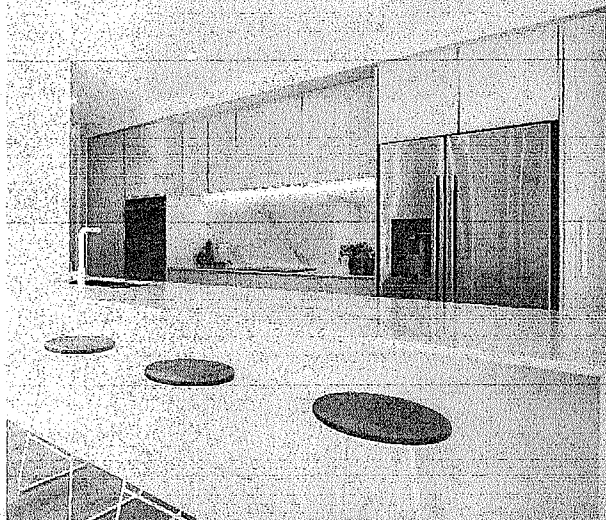
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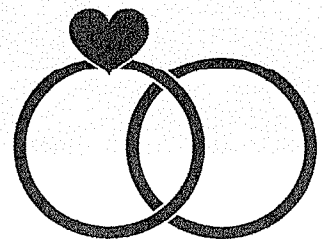
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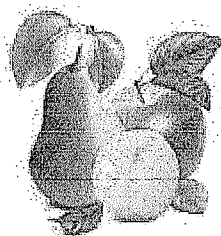
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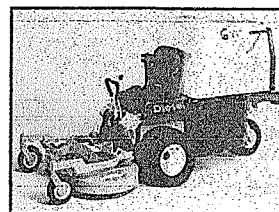


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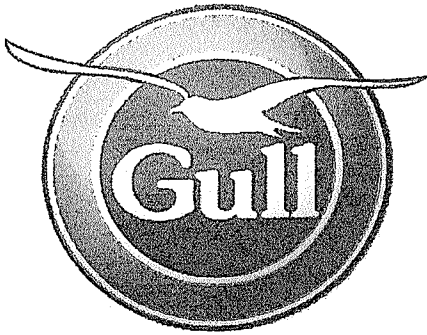
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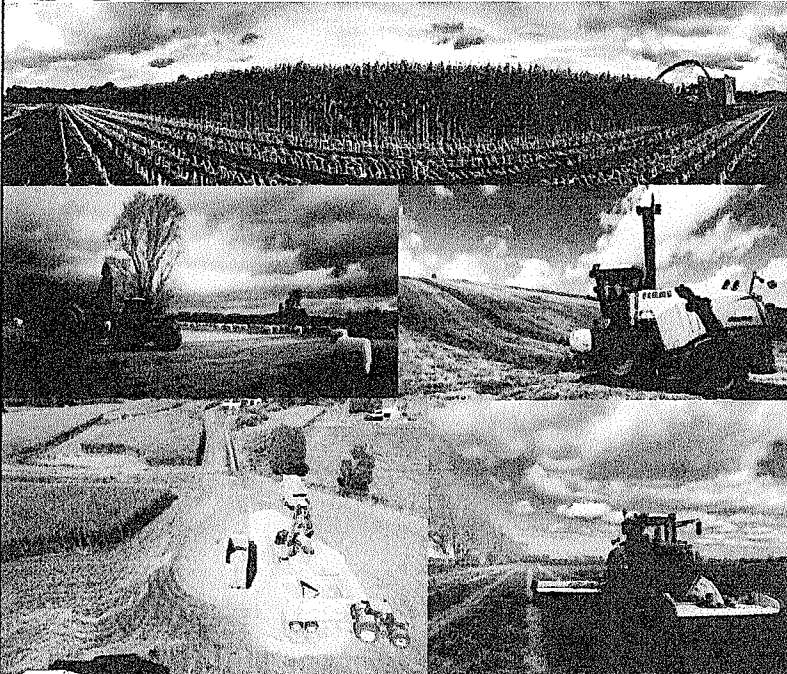
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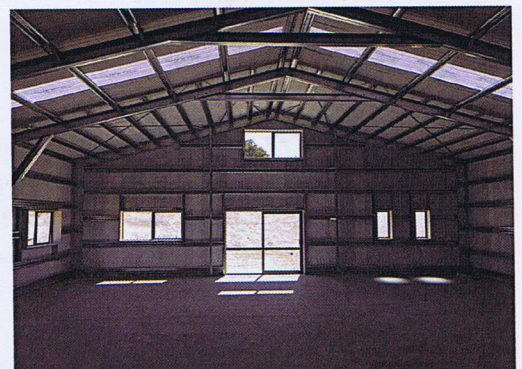
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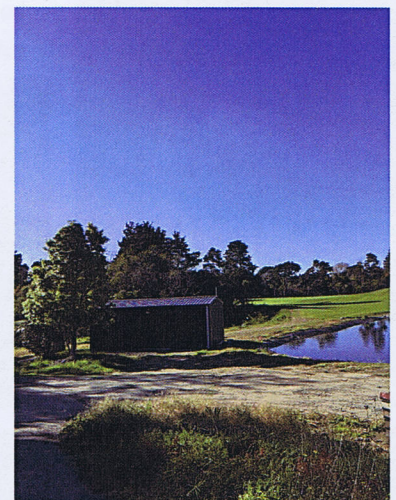
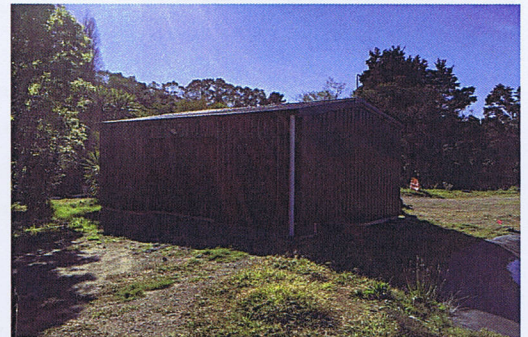


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