

Elections. ENROL. STAND. VOTE.

Elections for local authorities are held once every three years. The next elections for our local Council are coming up this year on 12 October 2019. For our South Waikato community, the elections are for South Waikato District Council, Tirau Community Board and Waikato Regional Council. This year there are no elections for the Waikato District Health Board, as the organisation is currently under review.

Local election turnout has been declining since the 1980s. In the South Waikato 44.4% of voters cast their ballot in 2016 (slightly higher than the national average of 42%). This was also an increase of 2.9% over the 2013 elections.

Research shows a significant number of people are interested in the local government process but don't vote, or want to vote but say it's too hard to find the information to make an informed decision.

While Council can't hold 'Meet the Candidate' evenings, we encourage service and community organisations to do so, as they have in the past. These sessions are a great way for voters to hear from candidates.

If you are thinking of standing for Council, this meeting is very important!

KEY DATES


- 19 July**
Candidate nominations open
- Wednesday 17 July**
Candidate Information Evening, South Waikato Sport and Events Centre, 7pm to 9.30pm.
- 16 August**
Nominations close at 12 noon
- Electoral role closes – after this date, anyone who is entitled to vote and who is not enrolled, or whose details are not correct, will have to cast a 'special vote'.
- 21 August**
Election date and candidates' names are publicised
- 20-25 September**
Voting documents are delivered to households. Voters can post the documents back to the Electoral Officer as soon as they have voted.
- Saturday 13 October**
Polling day - the voting documents must be at the Council before voting closes at 12 noon. Preliminary results (ie once all 'ordinary' votes are counted) will be available as soon as possible afterwards.
- 17-23 October**
Official results declared

Not on the electoral role?

Want to check your electoral details?

Visit www.elections.org.nz/voters/enrol-check-or-update-now

If you want to vote and you're not on the roll, you need to get this sorted by Friday 16 August.



If you are interested in the election process, keep an eye out for this branding and the election 2019 logo!

Heaps of information and resources available at www.southwaikato.govt.nz - First feature link - Elections 2019




IN brief

- Whakamaru Reserve is expected to open in June. Additional aging trees were removed from Dunham's Reserve too.
- Tree trimming at the Oraka Reserve Walkway is complete, along with a metalled pathway with handrails along steeper sections.
- The footpath repair programme is now 80% complete, and expected to be 100% complete by end June.
- Improvements to the Leslie Road carpark were completed.

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IN house

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Leith Place project - An update on the Tokoroa CBD Upgrade

The highly anticipated Tokoroa CBD Upgrade has continued to make strides since construction began back in March. The project has enjoyed significant engagement on social media from people in our community, some good, some bad. No doubt we're all looking forward to the completion of the works. This update below is as of May 17 and the Downer team would have made more exciting progress since this issue of In Touch went to print.

As construction continues on Stage 1(a) of the Leith Place project, the Downer team has been hard at work as things begin to take shape.

Council had taken note from our retailers, visitors, workers and businesses that they wanted our CBD to be a good public space that attracted visitors and other businesses.

So the upgrade has been viewed as a significant opportunity to showcase Tokoroa's qualities to travellers along Aotearoa's main road. This upgrade will provide our district with a public space to be proud of and to encourage further positive interaction in our town centre.

We have noted the responses through social media and word of mouth, but Council wanted to express its thanks in this article to the store owners and businesses within the Tokoroa CBD, as well as the public at large, for their patience so far during this project.

The works completed to date and those that are underway include the removal of both the former toilet block and i-SITE including the foundations. There had been complications during the removal of the i-SITE and toilets with asbestos, although the team has dealt with this.

The NZTA stormwater works have started in Swanston Street which has meant traffic management enforced around the area. It has also meant we have had to relocate the taxi



Pictured above: The revitalised Leith Place project is sure to bring vibrance to the town's CBD area.

Pictured below: The various works going on in the Tokoroa CBD Upgrade which is continuing to progress.

stand temporarily to O'Sullivan Drive (outside the lawyers). Essentially the same place as the Urban Connector stop.

Due to traffic management on Swanston Street, the closure of Leith Lane has meant access can only be made via Bridge Street only. We know this has caused some frustration.

Council would like to thank the Tokoroa Budget Advisory Service for kindly agreeing to forego their parking spots to allow for provisions to be made for turning vehicles as

construction continues. By the time you read this hopefully the Lane will be open again, operating normally.

The road within Stage 1(a) is close to sealing with base course material being imported then compacted.

Contractors are continuing with the base course preparation, completing the kerb and channel and beginning the installation of street lights and cable as well as the Talking Poles ducting and footings.

With plenty more still to be done in the upcoming months we will aim to keep you updated on the progress in future In Touch issues and the weekly Tokoroa CBD Upgrade newsletters.

For more information and detailed progress updates head to our website

www.southwaikato.govt.nz



WHAT'S HOT



The increasing popularity of The Plaza facility in Putāruru is fantastic with over 15 regular users and community groups contributing often to over 40 events at the facility each month. And that's not including the national events, large local events or movie sessions.

← *A bit of both – hot and not. Waking in the night every two hours to feed a one week old puppy that was uplifted by the Animal Control team to be specially cared for is NOT all that hot. Taking a puppy away from their mum at one week old is also definitely NOT hot! A puppy's best place for the first 10 weeks of its life is with its mummy. The puppy itself... aaaahhhww, now that IS hot, and super cute!*



WHAT'S NOT

← *People who continue to dump their rubbish around the district for other people to pick up. It's such a pity that some people simply refuse to take responsibility for their own waste.*

Perceptions shows general improved satisfaction

Council surveys its community four times a year. The most recent results are summarised here for readers' interest. The Perceptions Survey assists Council in identifying trends on how the community perceives Council and the activities and services it delivers.

We survey reliability, taste, clarity, odour and pressure for water supply; reliability and treatment methods for wastewater; and flood protection and stormwater maintenance. All results improved, with an overall increase in satisfaction of 5% (from 84% to 89%).

Community satisfaction with waste management has reduced slightly overall by 1% (from 86% to 85%). We survey kerbside and recycling collection, recycling drop off zones, green waste services and CBD litter management.

There was a significant increase in satisfaction (9%) for road maintenance, safety, mobility access, footpaths and cycleways (from 74% to 83%).

Overall satisfaction increased for regulatory services (building, planning, environmental health,

civil defence, and animal control) from 82% to 86%.

Satisfaction levels with open spaces increased overall by 6% (from 89% to 95%). We survey sportsgrounds, parks, reserves, playgrounds and cemeteries.

Council facilities have seen a mix of increased and decreased satisfaction:

- Libraries - increase from 91% to 97%
- Pools - a 12% increase in satisfaction from 86% to 98%
- Toilets - 3% decrease from 67% to 64%
- Community halls - static at 90% satisfaction
- Sport and Events Centre - 1% increase from 96% to 97%

Overall value for money showed a slight decrease in satisfaction from 76% to 74%. A significant

and unusual decrease related to making payments, which we think is related to the changed website platform that moved the necessary links.

Satisfaction with:

- leadership increased by 11% (from 68% to 77%)
- trust increased by 2% (from 67% to 69%)
- financial management increased by 17% (from 52% to 69%)
- overall reputation increased by 11% (from 72% to 83%)

There was a 6% increase in satisfaction regarding communication efforts in keeping the public informed (from 74% to 80%) and participation in decision making increased a massive 13% from 61% to 74%.



It's Showtime – Magic and Illusions – Fri, 21 June, 7pm

New Zealand's freshest Magic and Illusion Spectacular is back with new illusions, more magic, more comedy, more antics and much more fun for 2019. Tickets available from Eventfinda: \$14 Children, \$20 Adults.

NZ Guitar Quartet – Arts on Tour NZ – Sun, 14 July, 2pm

Four uniquely accomplished guitarists bring an infectious energy to the concert stage. Their performances of classical, contemporary and world music continues to engage audiences from all walks of life. Tickets \$20, available from Eventfinda or The Plaza. Buy four and get the fifth free on our 2019 Arts on Tour Season.

Movies Screenings
\$5 Students, \$8 Adults

Glass (PG) – Fri, 14 June, 8pm
Security guard David Dunn uses supernatural abilities to track a disturbed man who has twenty-four personalities.

Greenbook (PG) – Sun, 23 June, 2pm

A working-class Italian-American bouncer becomes the tour driver of an African-American classical pianist.

Five Feet Apart (PG) – Fri, 12 July, 8pm

Two teenagers with cystic fibrosis fall in love, though their disease means they must avoid close physical contact.

The Favourite (M) – Sun, 28 July, 2pm

In early 18th century England, a frail Queen Anne occupies the throne and her close friend, Lady Sarah, governs the country in her stead.



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It's not just about dogs anymore...

The Animal Control service that traditionally dealt with dogs and stock on roads has been broadened in recent times. We thought it would be a good idea to give our community the heads up on this changing overall service so that when people see our Compliance staff out and about doing compliance work other than doggie related work, you would understand why.

The Dog Control and Compliance Officers are responsible primarily for upholding and managing the Dog Control Act. This includes registrations, roaming dogs, barking dogs, property checks for SOP licences, re-homing dogs and dog related court offences.

And it is the role that our community generally associates with the team.

The team are also responsible for managing stock on roads, impounding all nature of animals and liaising with the owners of these animals.

But in recent times the team has also become responsible

for several other compliance related matters, including parking, derelict vehicles, reserve patrols, busking related issues, vehicles parking on footpaths and support for other Council enforcement issues.

As a result, the team can be in contact with members of our community on a wide range of compliance matters.

Below: The Animal Control and Compliance Team with their newly branded vehicle detailing the total 'Compliance' focus that now encompasses a lot more compliance work than just dogs and stock.

Pictured from left is Jon Smith, Kerry Beckett, Bevan Wright, Eric Teaukuru and Brooke Paul.



... from normal dogs to disability dogs...

Ever wondered why some dogs are allowed in public places when most dogs aren't? Particularly places where you wouldn't expect to see dogs, like inside a library, at a restaurant or in your local bank?

It is likely that these dogs are disability assist dogs. **And they are allowed in places most dogs aren't... make them welcome; they're helping their owner!**

Guide dogs for the blind have been around for years and are easily identifiable as an assist dog because of the special harness they wear. But disability assist dogs are now commonplace for a number of different disabilities that are perhaps harder to distinguish.

Assistance dogs are trained depending on the disability of the person they are

mind and their role is to improve the lives of their owner who lives with a disability.

The dogs are trained to do specific tasks to help the disabled person. For example a guide dog for a blind person is trained to walk ahead of the person and alert them to stop and go. A hearing dog is trained to alert its owner to smoke alarm, phones, doorbells, text messages etc. A diabetic alert dog is trained to sniff low blood sugar on the breath of the person they are minding.

Council currently has a Bylaw prohibiting dogs from the CBD areas in Tokoroa between 8am and 6pm*. The Bylaw doesn't apply to disability dogs because they are special.

If you are wondering about a dog's presence, ask to see the passport identification for the dog. Often the dog has a special identification tag too and is wearing a branded jacket.

A range of dogs are used as assistance dogs with a preference for some disabilities for Labradors and Golden Retrievers. These dogs have been specially bred and recognised world-wide as service dogs. However as you can see from our poster pooch Harper, other dogs are used too.

Acknowledgement - Assistance Dogs New Zealand, Hearing Dogs New Zealand

** all dogs - disability and pet dogs are permitted in the CBD areas in Putāruru and Tirau, on leashes*



Harper is a local disability dog, often seen out and about in the South Waikato with his owner Roger Drower. Harper is a King Spaniel, specially trained as a Hearing Dog. His yellow coat makes him easily identifiable.

Right: Jon Smith coordinating the arrival of a derelict vehicle at the depot. Derelict vehicle enforcement is done in response to members of the community phoning incidents in. The team member investigates, does a registration check to identify the owner, attempts to contact the owner and resolve, before uplifting and recovering costs.



Above: Brooke Paul doing some more traditional AC and Compliance work, having just uplifted a roaming dog. The dog will be taken to the pound where the process of identifying and liaising with the owner will begin. Roaming dogs are sometimes returned to owners following payment of a roaming fee (and sustenance for its stay in the pound) or they are assessed for possible re-homing. In these cases the dog is formally handed over and put up for adoption. Sadly in some cases, roaming dogs unsuitable for re-homing are euthanised. This particular dog is Brooke's own dog. It wasn't really roaming and it was paid a very expensive 'model' fee... in the form of a bone!

Above: Bevan Wright can be seen out and about doing parking infringements. Under our Road Transport Bylaw we have parking time limits throughout the district. These are monitored and enforced on a regular basis. There has been a particular focus on monitoring in the Tokoroa CBD currently due to the upgrade project in that area that has reduced parking availability temporarily. For the most part regular users have been very respectful of others wanting to use the limited spaces and the vehicles are ticking over well. The car pictured is also a 'model'!

Business support for trailer fantastic, theft of generator not fantastic

It was disappointing recently to discover that someone had broken into our Civil Defence trailer and stolen the generator.

"While the primary purpose of the trailer is for Civil Defence Emergencies, it is also used regularly at community events like Waterfest and the Festival of Cultures," said Stuart Aston, South Waikato District Council's Emergency Manager.

The trailer was parked outside local signwriter Unlimited Signs, that had offered to signwrite all the sponsors names on the trailer free of charge.

A number of community organisations and businesses have been involved recently in refurbishing the trailer that was originally built in 1999 by the community for the community, led by the Tokoroa Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Bunnings Putāruru kindly donated the BBQ. The team at Foote's Flooring re-did the flooring inside the trailer. TME-Taupo lifted up the roof and fixed it permanently in

place. The collapsible roof had become quite unsafe. Craig Drower Contracting sandblasted and painted the trailer and Steve Norman Plumbing refitted the gas works.

"It is really disappointing as the thief didn't just steal from Council, they stole from the entire community," continued Stuart.



National Book Reading



South Waikato libraries (Tokoroa and Putāruru) took part in the National Simultaneous Story-time (NSS) this year. Mayor Jenny Shattock made a special appearance to spend some quality time reading 'Alpacas with Maracas' by Matt Cosgrove to a group of excited preschoolers at the Tokoroa library.

Several Council staff also went out to various preschool centres to read to our *tamariki*.

National Simultaneous Storytime (NSS) is held annually by the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA). Every year a picture book, written and illustrated by an Australian author and illustrator, is read simultaneously in libraries, schools, pre-schools, childcare centres, family homes, bookshops and many other places around the country.

Now in its 19th successful year, it is a colourful, vibrant, fun event that aims to promote the value of reading and literacy.

NSS receives positive media coverage, generates a great deal of community interest and is held annually as part of Library and Information Week. Last year in 2018 over 1,062,230 children took part in over 8,255 locations across Australia and New Zealand.

Tokoroa wood shed Competition

The wood shed competition organised through Waikato Regional Council (WRC) saw a large number of entries from Tokoroa throughout April and May.

As a part of the Warm Homes, Clean Air scheme looking at reducing air pollution within the Waikato region, the WRC ran the contest for Tokoroa residents to take a photo of their own wood shed and win the chance to earn a wood shed for someone else in need. What a lovely pay it forward idea.

It is well known that home fires are a major source of air pollution in some areas in New Zealand, including Tokoroa.

During winter the air can become so dirty that when we breathe it in, it becomes a risk to our health and wellbeing.

Home heating, especially the use of old wood burners and burning wet wood, is the main cause of PM¹⁰ pollution.

These fine particles are small enough to get into your lungs and can cause serious health problems - especially for young children, elderly, and asthmatics.

So to encourage and educate residents with home fires the WRC has been running competitions with the aim of promoting the use of dry wood for fires and utilising wood

sheds to keep wood dry for the winter months.

Wood sheds are a great way to keep firewood dry. This means the wood will give off more heat and less smoke, which helps to keep homes warm and air clean.

Congratulations to Angela Hoyte, Chris Barrett and Nick Doney who were judged the winners of the Tokoroa wood

shed competition. Their prize is to nominate someone else in need of a wood shed to receive a new one.

These new sheds are being designed, built and delivered by the Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology.

The competition organisers also wanted to thank everyone who entered and voted in the competition.



Tirau Domain update

Council is excited that the initial section of the Tirau Walkway is expected to be opened to the public in the upcoming months.

The railway crossing ramp is complete and will open once the crossing signals have been completed by KiwiRail, so don't use it quite yet!

In addition, we've made a loop track through the grassy field that covers the old landfill.

Construction of a pedestrian bridge across the Oraka stream will begin in the next financial year, joining the two halves of the Domain.



Rangiura expansion on the cards

The South Waikato community has long been at the heart of the Rangiura retirement development. Since inception the Trust has prided itself on providing accommodation and care that is as affordable as they can responsibly make it. The South Waikato has a growing aging population and the need for retirement facilities has never been greater. Council has long supported the Rangiura development, having provided significant funding in 2014 from its own South Waikato Investment Fund. Now five years on, Rangiura is again undergoing development in order to build for future demand, today.

“With the wonders of modern medicine, treatment and care,

people are living longer,” said Jeff Bennett, General Manager of Rangiura. “However, our longer lives often come with greater disability and care needs.”

In order to cater for future demand and the aging South Waikato population, Rangiura is starting preparations to build 25 new units in Scotia Glen in Putāruru. Once these are complete, the total number of village units will 110.

The Board is also in the process of doing feasibility work on introducing serviced apartments.

“These apartments are for those people who are finding they have greater needs than someone living alone

either at home or in a village environment, but whose level of independence is not quite ready for the retirement home environment. Serviced apartments allows people to live a semi-independent lifestyle supported by wrap around services tailored to individual needs.”

Due to the growth that Rangiura has seen in recent years and gearing up for further growth to meet demand, the existing kitchen facility needs upgrading. Part of the upcoming changes will be a commercial grade kitchen with improved functionality that is the right size to deliver a range of services, including the Meals on Wheels service, providing for an increasing number of functions and activities in the newly developed and larger hall, and expanding their culinary offering for residents.

This new development will ensure that the South Waikato community can look forward to continued excellent service delivery from the highly successful Rangiura facility into the future.



Putāruru Community Garden relocation

The Putāruru Community Garden Committee is slowly but surely moving the garden from its old site in Scotia Glen Street to its new home at the Grey Street Reserve.

While the Committee's main focus is on harvesting the vegetables already growing, they are also preparing the new site to ensure the move is as seamless as possible, while maintaining continuity of supply.

The Committee acknowledges the support from Council, Rangiura Trust Board, businesses and groups.

A team from Transform Aotearoa recently worked their way through a list of chores and then did a heap of extras tasks.

Greg Robinson has been busy scooping out soil from existing vegetable beds to reinstate in the new beds.



The gardens will operate from both sites for a few months yet.

The team look forward to welcoming visitors to their new garden in Spring.



Mayoral Column Mayor Jenny Shattock

The past three years have gone quickly and the October elections are only four months away

Thank you South Waikato for your support of Council over the past three years. It's been a busy and challenging time but also hugely rewarding. I have been Mayor of a district that, after many years of a declining population, is facing growth and substantial opportunities.

As a Council, we have embraced those opportunities and the Putāruru Growth Plan and Concept Plan was developed; with Tokoroa, Tirau and Arapuni planning following closely behind.

We have ticked off the very popular skatepark in Tokoroa, we're down the track with Leith Place, Tirau walkway to the Domain is underway, planning for the future of solid waste in our district and the landfill and transfer station in Tokoroa is proceeding.

We have challenges ahead as we wrestle with the cost to our district of the Wai Ora legislation change. While we agree with the direction of the plan, the cost of job loss, infrastructure affordability, employment in dairy farming and support services and lack of certainty for farmers will hugely impact our district. We have presented to the hearing already and will continue to make representation.

The cost of upgrading our wastewater treatment plants to new government standards is an ongoing challenge to our rates as it will cost us \$21 million dollars over 10 years.

However as Mayor I am proud of the results of this term. We have worked hard to achieve the goals we set with our communities and we have faced the challenges head on.

The South Waikato is the best place to live, the people are the best and our communities are supportive and tight knit. We may live in different towns but we are all South Waikato.

South Waikato is in a strong position and our future is bright.

Councillor Column Arama Ngapo-Lipscombe

Tena koutou katoa, since my last column I have had the pleasure of attending a variety of community events. From ANZAC celebrations to the SWDC Library programme, it has been a privilege and an honour to attend as your Council Representative.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the South Waikato community for attending the community vigil I organised in March to acknowledge the profound shock and loss that we felt after the Christchurch tragedy. The number of people who at short notice gathered together to acknowledge the pain and suffering of our country was extraordinary. It was also a testament to the fact that we as New Zealanders as a whole we denounce such atrocious acts of violence and hate. That is not who we are, we do not raise our children to hold such extreme views. We are inclusive and welcome diversity and all cultures.

I could not let this opportunity of sharing my thoughts go without acknowledging the loss of lives on our roads recently. My sincere condolences to those in our community who have lost loved ones and a sincere plea to us all to drive to the conditions and be mindful of speed.

As always, I will continue to be a champion for our district and promote our many wonderful and amazing opportunities that we have to offer here in the South Waikato. I believe our greatest asset is our community.

IN view

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Councillor Column Bill Machen

Kia Ora, the press can raise false fears and concerns about council, eg 'Tirau Bypass divides Council' – Rubbish! Councillors are well acquainted that NZTA makes these decisions and that there is no plan (or funds) to bypass Tirau in the next 20 years and there is no division amongst Councillors on this fact.

The reports on the 'Code of Conduct' issue were equally overblown. Council had a process that they had to follow. This was complied with. The matter settled and Council moved on to more important matters.

More jobs, more and improved residences (improving valuations) and better facilities for our towns remains our focus. It is comforting to see slow, but steady population increase, new houses being built, planning, land use and designation being consulted on and an improved outlook for us all.

Make no mistake, there are still heaps of hurdles to overcome and differences of opinion to be settled, but if we treat each other with respect, argue our cases cogently and diligently we will arrive at the best outcome for our future residents.

To all the moaners and nay sayers, now is your chance - stand for Council this year during the local body Elections. It can be a frustrating, but also a highly satisfying experience.

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Councillor Column Peter Schulte

It's autumn and it's getting colder. It's a fantastic sight all around our district to see the different colours.

In the next couple of months some skatepark features including a Street Spine and Skate Pad will be installed in our Okoroire/Prospect Ave Park for our youth.

The Tirau Domain project is progressing slowly. The ramp has been installed and we are waiting now for KiwiRail to put up the rubber matting and more fencing. Then we can actually use it. The Lower Domain (old rubbish dump) had a gravel loop track build and we are waiting for a pedestrian gate to be installed.

A few month back the Tirau Lions Club, Tirau Community Board and the Domain Action Group under Hans Nelis with the supervision of Council staff planted around one hundred Kauri trees. Unfortunately 30% of them didn't make it through the hot summer.

Our Council has allocated \$300,000 for the bridge over the Oraka Stream to connect the upper and lower domain in the financial year 2019-20. So we should see some more progress in the new year.

The footpaths in Tirau are slippery again, especially outside the Enchanted Café and up the hill. Please be careful. In my opinion, they should be replaced, but it all comes down to money. The rates pot is only so big.

Unfortunately the tree outside Poppy's Café was deemed unsafe and had to come down. I personally nurtured that tree when I owned Poppy's so was sad to see it go; it gave good shade for the Café. But when trees become dangerous, it is perhaps better for them to come down rather than fall down!

That's it from me for this term and stay safe.

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