

Inglewood Flagpole Returns For ANZAC Day

ANZAC Day is always special and there are very few occasions that can compare with the emotion and solemnity of a Dawn Parade. Inglewood's WW2 War Memorial is the Inglewood Flagpole which stands again proudly next to the district's beautiful cenotaph. While the names of those who gave their lives in the 1939-1945 war are inscribed on the existing War Memorial, in 1948 the Inglewood community decided to erect a flag mast in honour of those who fell in World War I. The flagpole would be 51 feet high, have a concrete base 8 feet in diameter, guy rope anchors would be surrounded by a concrete base 3ft in diameter each anchor being 13ft from the foot of the flagstaff.



74 years later the flagpole was removed for maintenance and was reinstated on Monday 4th of April. The refurbishment included replacement of all bolts and wires to stainless steel, repair of any rot in the timber and a full repaint, ready for another 74 years.

5.45am Dawn Parade Assemblies outside Hammer Hardware

6.00am March to Cenotaph for Dawn Service and Wreath Laying
President Ian Evans MC
Cenotaph Speakers
Inglewood High School Head Boy Oliver D'ath
Inglewood High School Head Girl Mikiyaya Pearce
Wreath Laying
7.00am Refreshments at Inglewood Club. All Welcome

7.30am RSA Breakfast \$15.00 All Welcome
Padre: Rev Canon Bill Marsh
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Flag: Peter Hamilton



Top: Stripped back to bare timber. Left: Back in place. Right: Arriving back home.

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Editor's Comments
Wow the time is just flying by! We are just about at the end of April and half way through the year, scary thought really. The weather is changing everyday, I think the cold is on its way, the mornings have been fresh and a little frosty here and there. It's time to make sure you have checked the firepans, got your wood in and checked your smoke alarm, or if you are lucky, just a flick of the switch to turn the heat pump on. Good ol' Taranaki can give us three seasons in one day at the best of times. Happy Reading Inglewood!
The Moa Mail Team

Norfolk WI (Noia Vera)
Norfolk Women's Institute started 2022 by holding its annual meeting in February in the Norfolk hall. It is always good to see everyone together. Margaret Jordan was re-elected as President. We were very sad to have farewell our past president, Maureen Benn who passed away early in the new year.

Our meeting was spent putting together a programme for the coming year. We have an interesting and varied year ahead, to be held in member's homes or out and about sightseeing and eating out. The federation AGM was held on the 18th of March saw president Valma Hirst re-elected. Norfolk elected the AGM competitors of four articles and won the Ashton trophy, well done Nola Koch, Lois Gordon, Margaret Jordan and Nola Vera, who provided the competition entries. At our April meeting we listened to Denise Smille tell us about crano-sacral therapy which she practices at home in Inglewood. This is a hands on treatment for various aches and pains. It is very interesting what can be achieved without taking pills. The annual WI creative crafts day was held on the 8th of April at the Scout Hall in Inglewood, institute and members from the seven North Taranaki Women's Institute competed in a large number of crafts - home crafts. Norfolk won 21 sets of prizes and came third overall. Lois Gordon won the Daisy Gordon tray for the best article with her beautiful knitting. So far a busy and interesting year.

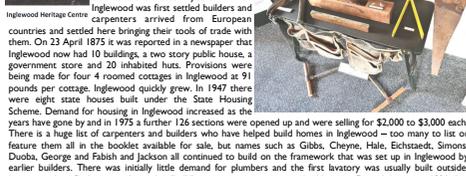


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Building Inglewood (Inglewood Heritage Centre)

Currently on display in the Inglewood Heritage Centre, we have a display focusing on those who built and have shaped Inglewood in the early years and also in the latter years. When Inglewood was first settled builders and carpenters arrived from European countries and settled here bringing their tools of trade with them. On 23 April 1875 it was reported in a newspaper that Inglewood now had 10 buildings, a two story public house, a government store and 20 inhabited huts. Provisions were being made for four 4 roomed cottages in Inglewood at 91 pounds per cottage. Inglewood quickly grew. In 1947 there were eight state built under the State Housing Scheme. Demand for housing in Inglewood increased as the years have gone by and in 1975 a further 126 sections were opened up and were selling for \$2,000 to \$3,000 each. There is a huge list of carpenters and builders who have helped build homes in Inglewood - too many to list or feature them all in the booklet available for sale, but names such as Gibbs, Cheyne, Hale, Eichstede, Simons, Dooha, George and Fabian and Jackson all continued to build on the framework that was set up in Inglewood by earlier builders. There was initially little demand for plumbers and the first lavatory was usually built outside, known as the "Outhouse or Long drop". (Hint - you may see one in the Heritage Centre) It was in 1906 that Inglewood's sewerage system was installed. In 2018 a three year project was started to replace Inglewood's very old water pipes. Plumbers such as Pat Curd, Trevor Orr, Charteris and George Phillips. Plumbers have needed to adapt to also supply gas to households. The first electricity installed in Inglewood was at Henry Brown's Mill and in 1904 Inglewood Electric Light Company was formed. Electricians include Jilian's, Mata Electrical, Doug Broadmore, Keith Hooper, Herbert Electrical and Wain Wise. Of course with every home being built we need the Painters and Paperhangers: McLaggan's, Spurlock's, Makohu Austin, Marc Ladbrook and Painter Pete all helped to bring the finishing touches to the houses and homes built by our carpenters, plumbers and electricians. Call into the Inglewood Heritage Centre to see another great display researched and set up by Gay and Kevin Laurence.



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Squash News (Pauline Stammers)
Animal Feeds sponsored a recent tournament hosted by the Inglewood Squash. Players from Waikato, Palmerston North and local Taranaki clubs challenged one another for grading points and prizes. Some excellent squash played with the younger ones showing their wonderful skills. Triathlons at the Inglewood Squash are popular with members and non members for six weeks. Teams of three compete against one another playing squash, throwing darts and deciding on the right cards to play. There are often some very noisy nights with players enjoying their success and celebrating course losses. Another triathlon is planned for June 2, so get a team together and be prepared for some fun nights.



Above Right: Back: Sunny Pilly, Emma Foreman, Anika Watson, Jeff Bishop, Tracy Berrington-Smith, Ari Laurensen Front: Travis Foreman and Sai Konan. Winners at the Animal Feeds Tournament

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Polish Settlers celebrate 150 years in New Zealand (Martha Skrymank)

2022 marks 150 years since the first Polish settlers arrived in New Zealand in 1872. It was in August when the ship 'Friedrich' actually sailed into the Lyttelton harbor. There is a group of very enthusiastic descendants who are going to place a plaque on a stone on the hill overlooking the harbour in commemoration of their arrival. We in Taranaki would like to acknowledge one man who arrived on the ship with his family, wife and children, who first settled into a home in Canterbury. The eldest son was 11 years of age on arrival in New Zealand, he was not more than 15 when his father decided to go to Taranaki to check the place out. Adam Burket decided to leave the Canterbury area and came to Taranaki to work and live with the Polish Settlers here. Lynn Potroz has done extensive research on the family history and is very knowledgeable about the family history. Many other passengers came to buy with offers of cheap land, but decided otherwise when they saw the thick bush. Adam Burket came with assets, they were his three sons. The third of May is Construction Day in Poland, which is important for the Poles, so the weekend of the first is probably why that date was chosen. In the Catholic church in New Plymouth is a large Statue of St. Joseph gifted by the children of Johann and Barbara Burket in memory of their parents. Johann Burket is the 408th son of Adam and a passenger on the sailing ship 'Friedrich'. So in collaboration with the ceremony in Lyttelton there will be a rededication of the Statue of St. Joseph on Sunday 1 May after the 11.00 am mass. The dedication will begin at 12.30pm

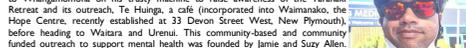


Above: Adam Burket

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Waimanako On Wheels (Judith Lamb)

Saturday, 23 April, Waimanako on Wheels in the person of Apprentice Whanau Leader Chris from Taranaki Retreat, his Inglewood. He has cycled from Okara to Waverley, Patoka and back to Okara. He has also cycled to Whangamomona on his truss machine to raise awareness of the Taranaki Retreat and its outreach. Te Huinga, a café (incorporated into Waimanako, the Hope Centre, recently established at 33 Devon Street West, New Plymouth), headed to Waiara and Urenui. This community-based and community funded outreach to support mental health was founded by Jane and Suzy Allen.



Above: Chris from Taranaki Retreat

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Garden Clues with Sue (Sue Marsh)

April is a great month, firstly for the great weather, and secondly because most of you get some extra-long weekends to get some time to spend on your house DIY jobs in the garden. It is the best time to patch or plant new lawns, they can get established before the winter, and come spring will really take off. You don't have to buy big bags if you're patching up, lawn seed comes in handy patch packs. Try bags of seed raising mix to spread your lawn seed with, works a treat, due to its light and friable condition. It's also the best time to get some colour bedded down this autumn, so on those dry winter days your garden can be full of colour. There is still plenty of colour and plant choices, and some of the most vibrant plants actually flower in the winter. Think of those beautiful pansies, peonies and primulas, but don't forget those that do well all year, like Ixora, dianthus and snap dragons plus many more. You can change out your container pots very easily, by just having plastic shrub tubs, having some in place, and even getting the next lot ready to go, so when the first ones are starting to look tired, swap them out. You can then empty, wash and disinfect the containers, pot up with more small plants, keep them in a place where you can water, and then cycle those back in when ready to swap. Keep vigilant for pests in your vegetable patch, the white butterflies are still around, but keep harvesting what you have, and then use the empty space to get some new seedlings in before the winter. As the weather cools, so does the amount of bugs and pests, so don't despair, there will be some vegetables for you to eat! There have been going issues in the supply chain with some of our favourites like Dennis Dust and even Sheep Pellets, but there are always options, just ask, and we can always suggest alternatives. Enjoy the three short weeks, Happy Gardening!

Lions News (Wm Adaman)

The Lions Club Maize Maze Project is on the move. Can you please help us? We are currently looking to lease an area of 3 hectares approximately for a 2 year period minimum. We require good flat fertile land close to road with access to power. Preferred location is Inglewood/Egmont Village area. For further information contact Lions Rob Bishop 0274 888919 or Kevin Knowles 0272 498023. The Taranaki Maize Maze which is owned and operated by the Inglewood Lions has closed for the 2021/2022 season. Working bees were held to remove all the sponsor posts, pack and tidy everything up and the grass seed has been sown. The Lions Book Fair is being held on 21 and 22 May. We are collecting Books, CD's, DVD's, puzzles etc for the book fair. Please drop off to 9 Hinau Street, or if required to be picked up contact Wendy O'neil 0272 666307. For information about our Inglewood Lions Club contact George Buchanan. 0274 423383



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Back in March, two classrooms were delivered to school in six pieces and now sit at the front of the school. Last week they were officially opened and blessed. It was a pleasure to host some of the schools' close friends including our MP Barbara Kurgier, Jude Fawcett and Rae Karja (MOC), along with the BOT for this special, albeit low key celebration.

Special thanks to Matua Rumatiki and Paul Hitchcock for performing the blessings and to Whaea Marcelle, Matua Moni and the kapa haka who performed with such heart. Initially the classrooms will be used by the Science Department for Terms 2 and 3, while the 2 laboratories (Rooms 12 and 13) and Room 11 are being refurbished. Work on this project begins next week, so the timing couldn't have been better. We also held our own ANZAC Service last week. According to the archives, the school hasn't held its own ANZAC Service since 1962 so it was a particularly special commemoration. Crosses made by Mr Williams and the poppies made by the students added to the overall atmosphere. Honouring the sacrifice of men and women who served their country in the past is the least we can do in the present and with war in Europe right now, it is a timely reminder to all New Zealanders not to take what we have for granted and to do what we can to preserve peace in the future. The students did themselves and the school proud. A sombre, respectful silence was observed throughout the short ceremony which included the tradition of lowering the flag completely during the Last Post and then being raised again during The Reveille. A number of our students played key roles in the service: Dylan Bell, Erinni Fusan, Thomas Hemi, Mary Small, Annela van Greenbroek and our Head Boy and Girl, OJ D'Ath and Mikayla Pearse. Special thanks to each one of them. It was a treat to have the Board Chairman, Mr Mel Cook, and our school patron, Mr Lynn Bullock also in attendance. It was all the more memorable because it was the first time this year we have been able to gather together as a school, given the service was held outside on the quad. We remain grateful to our wide community for their support and for helping us foster young people who are learning how to be actively involved and make a meaningful difference.



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Rainfall for March 2021:	274.75mm
No of Rain days for March 2022:	7
No of Rain days for March 2021:	12
Total rainfall so far for 2022:	518.5mm
Total Rainfall for 2021:	2859mm

Indoor Bowls (Bryan Whitaker)
Results of the recently completed Sutherland Rosebowl Inglewood Division Indoor Bowls tournament. Ten teams competed in very close competition, with only two teams winning three from four games. Winners were a Lepperton Fours combination skippered by Noel Moratti with Mabel Moratti, Les Moratti and Lloyd Wells with 3 wins, 17 ends. Second with 3 wins, 14 ends was an Inglewood team skippered by Bryan Whitaker with David Sachurka, Isabel Rose and Noeline Taylor.

Above: From left: Les Moratti, Mabel Moratti, Noel Moratti (skip) and Lloyd Wells

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