



TET Elections Results Are In

Following the election that concluded on 16 June, the official results have now been declared. A total of eight nominations were received for the three vacant positions on the Board. In Ward A, 11,140 voting packs were issued, and 1,886 voter responses were received during the voting period from 19–29 May. At the close of the election, the results were very close among the leading candidates. Ward A welcomes the return of Mike Davey (1,561 votes) and Melissa Stevenson (1,531 votes), along with newly elected trustee Sarah Bendley-Korff (1,245 votes), who will all serve a four-year term.

Ward B will continue to be represented by Jono Erwood, Alan Jamison, and Peter McDonald. Warm congratulations to all elected trustees. Their dedication and support are truly valued, and we look forward to the positive impact they will continue to make on behalf of our community.



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Golf News (Debbie Ouhman)

On Sunday 7th June in lovely conditions at Fitzroy Golf Club, the Ingwood weekend Women's Pennant Team came out on top and won the trophy for the season.

The last time we won was 2016 so it was well earned! There were nine teams in the competition and it was a very close competition so we were really excited to finish it off. Runners up were Fitzroy with New Plymouth coming 3rd. Well done to all the girls who have played during the season for our club.

On Sunday 14th June, seven teams played in the "Lowell Memorial" 28BB mixed event. The winners were Marae Messenger and Paul Urbahn on a net 61. Runners up were Chris and Patricia Smith with a net 63.

Ladies Match Play Club clump funds were held on Tuesday 9th June in sunny conditions and afterwards a lovely afternoon tea was provided.

The 18 hole winners were: Steve, Melanie Brophy, Runner Up: Chris Wilson Bronze 1: Debbie Ouhman, Runner Up 2: Shirley Miles. Runner Up: Jocelyn Pretty. Congratulations to all the winners!

Above: Melanie Brophy, Chris Wilson, Debbie Ouhman, Sue Summerfield, Shirley Miles and Jocelyn Pretty



Wellbeing Matters (Phillipa King)

This is my annual reminder to take a moment to focus on your breathing. Because breathing is controlled by our autonomic nervous system it's thankfully ignored on autopilot, so we don't even have to think about it. There is lots of talk about nervous system regulation. Breathing is one of the easiest, cheapest and most vital tools we have at our disposal to regulate or calm our nervous system. One of the 'vital signs' medical practitioners measure is your 'respiration' (breath) rate, or, how fast you're breathing. The acceptable rate is 10-20 resps per minute. Illness, fever, pain & level of anxiety are the main reasons this would be high. Stress levels, sitting, and the fact that most of us don't actually know how to breathe well, also affect our respiratory rate. Current studies from across the world say that our breathing rate should be 6-10 resps per minute. Here's a quick little test to check your rate: Set a timer for one minute and sit quietly counting the number of breaths you take in that time. (One breath = breath in, breath out) That number is your respiratory rate. Set the timer again and this time focus on how you are breathing. Can you feel your ribs expanding when you breathe in? Does your ribcage move at all? Does your tummy do all the moving? What else do you notice? Last exercise: Find a scarf and wrap it around your lower rib cage and hold it firmly but not tightly. Now when you breathe, see if you can feel your ribcage expand into the resistance of the scarf. You might have to take a really deep breath. Breathe like this for one minute, then take the scarf away and notice how you feel. Breathing is automatic but also vital for our health. If you want more assistance with breathing make sure you reach out. It's one of my favourite things to help people learn. Move freely - Feel connected - Embrace living.





Moa Mail

Editors Comments

Sitting here at the editor's desk with the heater humming away, the winter chill is definitely making itself known. Even so, on the coldest days all I need to do is glance out the Moa Mail window to be reminded of the wonderful work our community groups do to keep our town looking beautiful. The new 'winter' hanging baskets are bursting with colour, and the night-time lights in the trees and around town look absolutely magical. I hadn't even noticed until now that the band rounds is lit up as well. I'm 148! That's a council initiative, and it certainly adds to Ingwood looking its very best.

Karen Moratti





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Breast Cancer Breakfast at the Ingwood Club (Nicole Moratti)

The Ingwood Club would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who donated towards our breast cancer breakfast, as well as those who attended on Sunday the 14th and helped make the event such a success.

It was a fantastic morning filled with support, generosity, and community spirit, all while raising funds for breast cancer research and supporting our local breast care team. We were especially proud to see local businesses come together to support this important cause. Each year, we host this breakfast to stand alongside members of our club, Ingwood community and their families who have experienced the challenges of cancer treatment, including chemotherapy and radiation. The funds raised will go towards helping provide support and resources for families during these difficult times. A big thank you again to everyone who contributed, your generosity helps make a meaningful difference in our community. Coming up at the Ingwood Club, we have Club Champs and the end of the Tri Series. To keep up to date with upcoming events, activities, and club news, follow us on Facebook.



Pictured: Attendees enjoying a delicious breakfast



A National Toy Museum with Toys Built to Last (Karen Moratti)

Fun Hot Toy Museum is a treasure trove of nostalgia, craftsmanship, and local pride, celebrating the remarkable legacy of toys that began right here in Ingwood with the inventive Harold (Jack) Underwood. Stepping inside feels like opening a time-worn storybook: rows of gleaming die-cast trucks, tractors, diggers, and fire engines capture the solid, hand-on quality that made Fun Hot's beloved name across New Zealand. Visitors can follow the evolution of these iconic toys, from the earliest sand-cast creations to the polished aluminium models cherished by generations of Kiwi children. Each display reveals not only the toys themselves but the spirit of the people who made them: the ingenuity, the industry, and the pride of a small town that built something extraordinary. This legacy is still alive today. Fun Hot Toys continue to be handcrafted on-site by toymaker Richard Jordan and his daughter Philippa Peters, keeping traditional methods and local manufacturing at the heart of the museum experience. Collectors will find displays of rare pieces, limited editions, and beautifully restored models, while families and lovers will feel the familiar spark of childhood imagination. Fun Hot Toy Museum is more than a collection; it's a celebration of creativity, community, and the enduring charm of toys made to last. Its mission is to preserve and share this uniquely New Zealand story for generations to come.



Above One of the many displays inside the museum



Garden Clues with Sue

We love lawns here, we admire them when they have just been mowed, how lush they look, and we may even forgive the odd daily that comes up. What we don't like is when grass grub or porina caterpillars decide they also like our lawn! Grass grubs and porina are the two most destructive turf and pasture pests in New Zealand. The key difference lies in their feeding habits, grass grubs live below the surface eating roots, whereas porina caterpillars live in vertical tunnels and emerge at night to eat grass leaves. Typically grass grub season has just begun, and now we should be looking out for signs of the pesky porina burrowing in and out of our lawns. Lucky for us there is now a great product from Yates that gives your lawn protection for up to six months, which unlike old methods, target the full life cycle of these pests. Yates Lawn Grub and Porina Kill + Protect have an active ingredient which targets the muscle receptors of the insects, causing paralysis and eventual death while preserving beneficial insects and the wider lawn ecosystem. It features a low-toxicity profile, meaning no safety re-entry periods are required before kids and pets can play on the lawn. So, check out your lawn, look for little holes, and despair: come on down to Hammer and we'll get you sorted to reclaiming your lawn! Happy Gardening.



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Durham Women's Institute June Report (Christine Fitz Patrick)

Our visit to the studio of Maureen Holmes-Wood's transported us to a magical wonderland of over 50 exquisite miniature dolls houses with their tiny crafted occupants and elaborate furnishings. The floor was metaculous and the ingenuity displayed astounding. Chandeliers, perfume bottles, biscuits, flowers and fancy furniture adorned perfect rooms. Maureen's passion for this hobby was ignited with a desire for her own dolls house and evolved from two basic wooden apple boxes into a totally absorbing hobby of intricate crafting. Her workshop and orderly store room revealed more treasures and secrets. We returned to the Fitz Patrick residence to complete our meeting and enjoy our cups. Our monthly competition was to create furniture for a dolls house. Jean Doble was an impressive winner with an entire outdoor table setting that she fashioned from a wooden box and items found around her home. Next month we look forward to hearing about Women's Refuge.



Right: Maureen Holmes-Wood, Jean Doble, Doreen Lefroy and Mick Smith



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Headland Heroes: Here's to the Volunteers (Barbara Kuriger)

In Heartland New Zealand, volunteers are our quiet heroes. I call them quiet because in my many, many discussions with volunteers, I have yet to find one who does it for personal recognition, and virtually none who do it for reward beyond the satisfaction of knowing they are giving something back to their community.

If you ask me, calling it 'giving back' hardly does it justice. In plenty of our Taranaki and King Country towns, volunteers really are the heartbeat of local life, sometimes in the truest sense of the word.

Take emergency response, for example. Our rural fire brigades, Land Search and Rescue teams, and Hato Hone St John first responders all count on local volunteers who are willing to drop everything and help when the call comes in. These volunteers put in the hours to train, to keep the gear in good nick, and to turn up in the middle of the night or right in the middle of a workday to keep us safe and well.

And none of it would be possible without the backing of their bosses and families at home. They deserve a big thank you as well.

Volunteers are just as vital to health and well-being. Community drivers get folks to medical appointments that might be hours away. Local groups check in on older neighbours, drop off meals, and run support networks to help ease loneliness. In many rural areas, things like mental health programmes, parenting support, and youth activities are only available because someone local is willing to pitch in. Sport and recreation out there wouldn't exist without volunteers, either. Coaches, managers, refs, and committee members all help make sure our children and adults get a go at rugby, netball, kapa haka, and plenty of other activities.

These get-togethers do more than just keep people active. They build friendships, give our young people good role models, and help everyone feel proud of where they come from. All up, our quiet heroes are what keep our rural communities strong and close-knit. When we back them and show our thanks, we help make sure that good old community spirit sticks around for the next generation.

If you want to get involved, there are plenty of ways to lend a hand. Reach out to your local fire brigade, community groups, or sports clubs to see what kind of help is needed. Even small things like offering to drive someone to an appointment or helping at a community working bee can make a big difference. And if volunteering your time isn't possible, supporting local groups through donations or spreading the word about what they do is always appreciated. Every bit helps to keep our rural communities strong.



Above: I recently caught up with some members from Ingwood Rotary and Lions clubs. We are privileged to have such a dedicated group of people who volunteer their time to our community.



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Right: Ingwood's pretty display of lights

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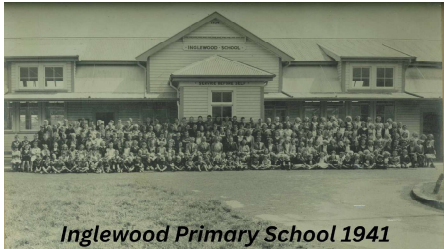
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Inglewood Primary School 1941

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Marinoto Celebrates 55 Years of Caring for the Community (Lyn Swain)

MARINOTO Marinoto Home & Hospital Care recently celebrated a significant milestone, marking 55 years of service to the Inglewood and wider Taranaki community.

The special event brought together residents, staff, community members, and representatives of the Inglewood Welfare Society (IWS) to reflect on Marinoto's proud history and on going commitment to quality aged care.

Chair Denise Loveridge presented a visual journey through the organisation's history, highlighting past and present committee members, staff, and key moments that have shaped Marinoto over the past five decades. The celebration also included recognition of retiring committee members for their valuable contribution and dedication to the organisation. Two residents had the honour of cutting the anniversary cake, followed by a delightful afternoon tea provided by the IWS Committee.

The day coincided with Elder Abuse Awareness Week. Earlier in the morning, residents and staff attended an informative presentation that encouraged discussion and greater awareness of the importance of protecting the rights, dignity, and wellbeing of older people.

CEO Roonpesh (Roo) Rajan said the anniversary was an opportunity to celebrate not only Marinoto's history, but also the residents, families, staff, volunteers, and supporters who continue to make the organisation a special part of the community. Marinoto sincerely thanks everyone who contributed to making the celebration such a memorable occasion.

Above: Cutting of the cake by Patricia Fowler and Tassie Hale

Wedding Bells at St John's Kaimata (Robbie Inoué)

On May 30th St John's Peace Memorial in Kaimata was the venue for the beautiful wedding of Shelley and David. The beautiful little church put her best foot forward and stepped up to meet the high standard set by the bride and groom.

Flowers and pew ribbons especially were requested. The day was perfect. Sunny and calm and all 52 guests were in a joyful mood. A happy day for all involved.

Above: Bride and Groom Shelley and David

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Stronger Business. Stronger Inglewood (Michelle Byrne)

Something exciting is happening in our little town and we are inviting you to be part of it.

The Inglewood Business Group (IBG) is a freshly formed group of resourceful, community-minded people who believe that when local businesses support each other, everyone wins. We meet every third Wednesday of the month at the Fern Lodge and from the very beginning, the energy in the room has been something special. Our kaupapa is simply promote, support, and refer local businesses to each other so we can all grow together. Whether you run a small in-home business, a family operation that's been part of Inglewood for generations, are a trades or something in between, there is a place for you at our table.

You might be wondering how IBG fits alongside other organisations already doing great mahi in our community. The answer is straightforward: we're not here to compete with anyone. Groups like Inglewood First Trust have done incredible work for this town over many years, and we have nothing but admiration for that. IBG is simply another avenue, another way for businesses of all shapes and sizes to feel connected, represented, and supported. The more ways our community has to come together, the better for all of us.

What has already struck us is just how many talented, skilled, and hardworking people are quietly getting on with things right here in Inglewood. We've uncovered so many amazing assets and capabilities within our group already, and we know there are many more businesses out there we haven't yet had the privilege of meeting. We are actively forming an action plan to build our group and add real value to local businesses and your contribution is genuinely welcome. This is a group shaped by the people in it and every voice matters. The best part? It's completely free to join. Just turn up, get to know us and see what we're about.

If you'd like to see your business grow, if you want to connect with like-minded locals, or if you simply believe in Inglewood and want to show up for it, come along to an IBG meeting. You'll be warmly welcomed. When? Every third Wednesday of the month at 7pm Where? Fern Lodge, Inglewood. And if you're not quite ready to come along in person, you can still show your support by following and sharing our Facebook page: Inglewood Business Group. The more people who know we exist, the stronger our community becomes.

We will also be creating a Directory of Businesses and pinning it to our Facebook Group so you can easily find a local business to support. Here's to Inglewood and to everyone who shows up for it. Connect. Collaborate. Grow.

Community Board Update (Michael Self)

There seems to be a lot happening both within our community and across the wider province. There are many decisions to be made that will affect us in one way or another.

Let's start with our local matters. The 30th of June marks the end of Council's financial year, and from 1st July we will have a fresh discretionary fund to work with. If you are part of an organisation working on a project that benefits our district, please let us know, there may be financial assistance available. The same applies if you are an individual with a great idea.

Your Community Board is currently working on our Community Board Plan, and a draft will soon be ready for consultation. We invite residents and organisations to read it and share their thoughts. We will be reaching out to ensure as many people as possible have the opportunity to comment.

Another major decision that is looming up is the Government's decree for local bodies to reorganise. Two options appear to be emerging: one council for all of Taranaki, or two councils: one urban-focused and one rural-focused. Personally, I feel New Plymouth City and Bell Block should form one council, with the rest of Taranaki forming another. For Inglewood, I believe we have more in common with the Stratford District than with a New Plymouth-dominated structure.

At 1 written, maps are appearing online showing parts of the conservation reserve the Government is planning to sell off. This seems to include places such as Meeting of the Waters and other areas within our district. Likewise, the proposed sale of TSB Bank to an online bank based in Auckland really seems an abhorrence of the highest degree. Inglewood residents, please speak up before we lose so much.

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Young Farmers (Monique Mcweeney)

If you're looking for a reason to get off the farm, out of the house, or just keen to meet a good bunch of people, Inglewood Young Farmers might be right up your alley.

We meet on the first Wednesday of every month at Fern Lodge. Most of us roll in from 6:30pm for a drink and a yarn before the meeting kicks off at 7:00pm. Don't worry - it's not all meetings and minutes. We're a social bunch who enjoy a laugh, trying new activities, and getting involved in the community.

The best part? You don't have to be a farmer to join. If you've got an interest in agriculture, rural life, or simply enjoy good company, we'd love to have you along.

We've recently held our AGM and have a committee full of fresh ideas and enthusiasm for the year ahead.

Recent events have included our annual Small Bore Rifle Shooting competition, and we've got plenty more lined up.

Next on the calendar is our Welcome to the Area/Celebrate the Season Party on Saturday 27 June at Fern Lodge from 7pm, followed by a Squash Night at the Inglewood Squash Club on 15 July.

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Above: (Top) Jack Charters and Monique Smith (Front) City Sleep, Jason Goble, Dion Schreiber, Monique Mcweeney, Rebecca Spindler and Kerrie Ballinger

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Young Farmers
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Sat 27th June
From 7pm
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Catholic Church Hall
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1pm, Visitors welcome.

Marinoto Quiz Night
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Wed 1st July
7pm
TET Stadium

Young Farmers
Squash Night
Wed 15th July
Inglewood Squash Club

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Age Concern
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Marinoto

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First Winter Series Event (Sidney Hiral)

The Sporting Trials Club recently held their first event of the winter series. Conditions were ideal, with steady rain in the days beforehand but fine weather on the day.

Seven Bridger made an excellent start, dropping only 10 points over the first four courses. Sid Hirst lost six points on Section 2 after missing a peg, and although he closed the gap in the latter half of the day, Bridger held on to take top honours. The B Grade battle was equally entertaining. Kevin Jensen (Tauranui) drove consistently to secure a well-deserved first place, while a close contest unfolded between Quinn Jensen and Peter Rolfe for second and third. A big thank you goes to the landowners for the use of their property, it is greatly appreciated by all competitors.

Results: A Grade 1st Seven Bridger, 19 points lost 2nd place Sid Hirst, 28 points lost 3rd place Murray Bridger, 32 points lost. B Grade: 1st place Kevin Jensen, 40 points lost 2nd Quinn Jensen, 72 points lost. 3rd place Peter Rolfe, 72 points lost.

Above: Quinn Jensen on section 6 under the moon

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