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# Ribbon Recycling

## Local Lives



**Upper Moutere's Sue Tonge turns show ribbons into beautifully colourful quilts – and much more**

Got a bag of horse ribbons and rosettes in your tack shed? Or a box of A&P show ribbons in your attic? Upper Moutere's Sue Tonge has come up with a clever way of turning them into bed quilts, cushions, wall hangings, tote bags and more. "The bright colours and silky fabrics make beautiful quilts," she says.

For Sue, sewing, crochet and embroidery are a relaxing hobby for when she's not out digging fencepost holes or clearing brush on the 74-acre property she and husband Dave have lived in for the past 12 years since moving to New Zealand from the UK.

"We'd always loved New Zealand and had been here a number of times before we moved," she says. "We both had busy corporate jobs in London—Dave was a chartered accountant and I ran an HR restructuring consultancy—and we were ready for a complete change."

Sue has only positive things to say about their new lifestyle, which has included getting heavily involved in the local community.

The sewing began after she visited the Motueka A&P show one year and noticed there were no entries for the charity class of the handicrafts section. "I used to make my own clothes many years ago, and I still had my old sewing machine. So, I turned our sleep-out into a sewing studio and made some toys."

"It's something I'd never have done in London and it's become this wonderful way to get away from the grubby jobs for a couple of hours, listening to music as I sew."

As a youngster, Sue had also had horses and, though she says she's a novice herself, she has got to know some extremely talented horsewomen in the local area through keeping a couple

of rescue horses on her land. "I'm not very good at riding but horses keep you so active and I feel I'm doing something positive by looking after them," she says.

It was this connection with fellow horse lovers that led to the ribbon quilts. "I make a lot of exhibition items for A&P shows and also like to make things for friends and neighbours. For children, in particular, winning ribbons is a tremendous achievement and it's lovely to give them something to showcase their successes."

The two quilts in the photo are typical examples: the one on the left containing some of the ribbons won by Ayla-Lee Martin, and the one on the right by Libby Ker. "Both of these young women are expert horse riders and have won a huge amount of awards—these are just some of their achievements," says Sue.

Her ideas for what to make with prize ribbons know no bounds and include large toy animals and brightly striped tea cosies. Several of her creations have won sewing competitions, including first prize for her quilts in one of the sewing sections at this year's Golden Bay A&P show. This contributed to her winning the hotly contested overall Trophy for Most Points in the show's industrial section.

"It's a hobby rather than a business, and if it helps someone that's marvellous," she says.

*If you'd like to contact Sue about getting something made from your show ribbons, call her on 0210 251 0273.*

**See more examples of Sue's creations on page 7.**



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Thanks Kelly.

## The Grapevine Says.....

Upper Moutere Village has times in the day when anyone passing through would think there's not a lot happening around here, but boy are we spoiled for choice at times. By the time this goes to print, the Sarau Winter Sale will have seen the carparks at Moutere Hills Community Centre chockablock with visitors from all parts of the region. No doubt there'll be a flow on effect throughout the village from the two day event, so parking could be at a premium up there too. August 25th will see car enthusiasts gathering for The Moutere Hop that was featured on last month's front page. Proceeds from the event will go to The Cancer Society Daffodil Day, always worth supporting.

When it comes to culture, The Old Post Office is hosting workshops for the arty and crafty. The Moutere Inn has regular events that cover a broad range of interests, so be sure to take a look at their ad in the Grapevine or check out their Facebook page for upcoming events - whiskey and cigars anyone? Quiz night's good for the brain cells and seems to get the friendly rivalry going and you can't beat a good old sing along on folk music nights. Tasteology at Kahurangi Vineyard is treating locals to a bit more variety on regular basis with their food cart night once a month. It's a popular occasion and worth booking ahead for.

There's so much kids sports and adults sports and fitness happening at The Moutere Hills Community Centre, none of us should have any excuses for being unfit. There's not many villages of our size that have such a well equipped gym and function centre either.

So, while most of us like the fact that we're a little off the beaten track, we really do have the best of both worlds - don't we?

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#### Fine Dining Evening 7pm Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>

We will be offering a relaxing evening, of fine dining, over five courses. Bookings essential check our website for menu details. \$60 per head.

#### Don't Forget

|   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
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| 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thurs Quiz Night        | This month the 8 <sup>th</sup>  |
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Dear Community

*The shortest day has been and gone but the nights are still drawing in early, so having the chance to do some indoor activities at the centre at this time of year is a great option when trying to keep active in the winter months. It's been a busy month with a number of meetings taking place during the day and*

*Cindy has been cooking up some yummy lunches to keep them fed. There has been lots of JAB rugby and football action taking place on Saturday mornings out on the fields. It is great to see our local young kids getting active on the fields on these cold winter mornings, and supporters cheering them on from the*

*sidelines. Our fitness classes are continuing to be popular and we haven't had to turn on the heaters yet as Marv, Karl, Vicki, and Cindus soon have hearts beating, and the blood pumping getting participants nice and warm. Classes are open to the general public as well as fitness centre members so if you feel like coming down and joining in on any of our classes all fitness levels are welcome!!*

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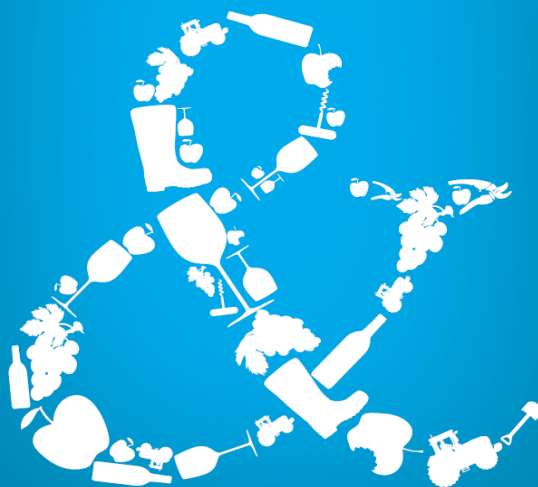
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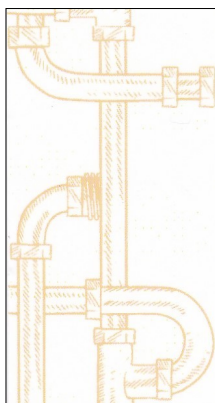
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The club's AGM will be held on Wednesday evening, the 7<sup>th</sup> of August at the Mouere Hills Community Centre. The meeting will begin at 7:30pm. All members are encouraged to attend.

Our 2019/20 season will begin with a special nationwide weekend event on the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> of September called Love Tennis. It is a free, fun event for all ages who would like to try out- or get back into- tennis. More information will appear in the September Grapevine. But mark the dates on your calendar now and maybe have a look around for that tennis racket you have put away in the cupboard.

Want more information about the Upper Mouere Tennis Club? Contact us [UMOTennis@gmail.com](mailto:UMOTennis@gmail.com), find us on Facebook or visit our web page <https://clubspark.kiwi/UpperMouereTennisClub>

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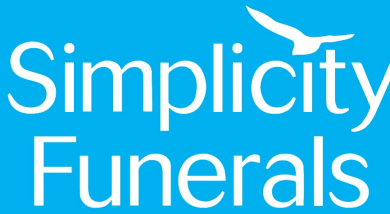
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Oh! Dear, it's raining!

Good for the garden, good for writing and good for getting cracking with our pastel winter challenge. Well the first two are underway but I have yet to start on the third, the challenge! As a group we have selected two pictures; one is a tree in glorious orange, autumnal Technicolor and the other is bees buzzing in blossom. They were chosen to inspire rather than copy.

At first glance the biologist in me saw nerves and neural pathways in the branches of the tree; this might be a step too far but I have until August 6 to put my pastels to paper and then reveal my creation.

It is always surprising and amazing what our group of artists devises from simple beginnings and the big reveal is a day to look forward to. Members of PANZ Nelson meet every Tuesday in Mapua Community Hall.

Sometimes it is all about our personal painting (with a chat and cup of coffee, obviously!) but every so often a task will be thrown in that challenges thinking and skills. These are optional but well worth doing for fun and to throw up new ideas.

As I write, the 'Big Picture' will be the next event in the 'challenge calendar'. The Tasman National Art Awards and Exhibition, to be held in our own community hall in October, is a prestigious event for work in all forms of media and the organising committee will welcome visitors and entrants alike.

Information can be found on the art awards website or Facebook page [www.tasmannationalartawards.nz](http://www.tasmannationalartawards.nz)

For any information about our pastel group please contact our Area Representative, Glenys Forbes on 03 540 3388 or by email [gmforbes@ts.co.nz](mailto:gmforbes@ts.co.nz).

You can visit our Facebook page: PANZ Pastel Artists of New Zealand to see national and international pastel artwork.

*Sue England*



### What's been happening MOA at WIO

We've been loving having our MOA MEA (Mini Outdoor and Mini Environmental Adventurers) onsite. Years 1-4 (5-9 year olds) have been experiencing the fun of WIO and it's wonderful hearing and seeing them embrace the challenges we put in front of them. The Whenua Iti Foundation has committed to supporting 1000 places and we are looking for local businesses to collaborate with us and sponsor a class to attend – please let us know if this is something that interests you.

### What's coming up – holiday programmes

We now have holiday programmes galore in the planner – there are programmes for all ages and abilities including a 9-day extravaganza focused on outdoor skills for 15+ year olds, Senior and Junior Journeys, Go Wild and Duke of Edinburgh Adventurous Journeys. You can fundraise to pay for your WIO experience so now is the time to plan your car washing, raffles, quizzes and book your spot on the adventure of a lifetime!



Look out for the MOA at WIO!! Mini Outdoor Adventurers having a blast .

### Focus on... Duke of Edinburgh!

WIO is now an Open Award Centre for the Duke of Edinburgh. This means you can enrol and take part in the Duke of Ed with our support. We have a meeting once a month where you can meet fellow award participants and find out more about the strands of the award. We also offer the Adventurous Journey at all levels and opportunities for Gold residential



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### Outdoor Wanderings – Kaiteriteri

This has to be the best time of year to visit Kaiteriteri if you are a local. The mountain bike park is nearly empty and has awesome rides for the whole family. There is a wide variety of walks along the coast and also inland from the back of the camp ground where you quickly climb to see some wonderful views. Still winter days provide calm seas so a kayak adventure exploring the coast is also an option and there are great deals on the ferries if you fancy a day in the Abel Tasman. Finish off with an ice cream or coffee and we reckon it's a winner for a winter day out!

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## Climate Emergency - What's the Story?

Professor James Renwick will speak on climate change in Mapua on Friday 9 August. An internationally recognised climate scientist, he is well known for communicating with warmth, humour, and positivity, while being clear about the seriousness of climate change.

He received the Prime Minister's 2018 Science Communication Prize. His down to earth messages of individual and collective responsibility for climate action are directed at everyone, from individuals to governments and all in between. His language is clear and straightforward and when he states 'the most important thing we can do is talk about climate change' few could think 'he doesn't mean ME...'. Besides his many speaking engagements he communicates climate science in the context of art through an initiative called Track Zero. Track Zero actively seeks collaboration with artists, scientists and other sectors to tell the climate story in ways that engage people's hearts and minds so they feel empowered to act on climate change. Professor Renwick has worked in weather and climate research for 39 years and is Victoria University's Head of School in Geography, Environment, and Earth Sciences. He has contributed to the work of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which informs global agreements on climate change ac-

tion, and is currently a convening lead author for the next IPCC Assessment Report due in 2021. At Mapua he will address the current state of the changing climate and what future climate would look like with global temperature warming of



Professor James Renwick

1.5oC-2 oC and beyond, and look at how much time we have and what's required to stop warming at 1.5o or 2 o . This is a vital message to hear and empower us to spread the commitment for urgent action amongst all our networks.

**Professor Renwick is hosted by Motueka Greens on Friday 9 August at Mapua Community Hall, 7:30 pm, \$10, includes supper. Door sales only; students free with ID. Further information, Heather 03-522 4458.**

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Recently two separate groups of landowners have mobilised to help support the Moutere. One focusing on the freshwater catchment and the other on the Moutere Inlet. These groups are working on a collective plan including a vision, objectives, actions and funding opportunities.

We will soon be looking for other like-minded people from our community to join the initiative to support in planning, leading sub-catchment initiatives, volunteering for activities, or registering their land for potential remediation or restoration opportunities. The aim is to build on and support the great work currently being done by the Tasman District Council, community groups and landowners. **The Moutere inlet environment**

The Moutere Inlet is a shallow tidal estuary (760 ha) surrounded by land developed for roads, horticulture, forestry and residential use. The development has led to the loss of original shorelines - the western side is bordered by SH 60 isolating most of the western bays (loops), loss of the original vegetation, and a general degradation in the overall environmental "quality" of the estuary. Measurements at selected sites (Stevens and Robertson, 2013) reveal high and increasing sediment content, reduced sediment oxygenation, nutrient enrichment and reduced biodiversity.

There is also the likelihood of legacy pesticide residues, and pollutants from industrial plants and former Motueka and Tasman dump sites.

Despite the modification, the estuary is a significant feature of the district, is very accessible, attracts a variety of birdlife and provides an entrance to Motueka. There is a strategy in place for the inlet which we can build on.

### **The Moutere River Catchment**

The Moutere River catchment is 14,680 ha with the majority in pasture (62%), exotic forest (24%) and horticulture 12%. It has some of the poorer water quality in the region. Only 5% of the original wetlands on the flats remain. It has been the subject of a recent ecological and water quality survey (James, 2018). Sections of the river have been straightened and modified. Sediment in the river is an issue largely stemming from forestry harvesting in the upper reaches, land development (particularly large areas converted from pine forest to rural-residential from 2007) and stream bank erosion (Gibbs and Woodward, 2018). Lack of tree cover along the river is contributing to eroding banks, lack of shade, elevated water temperatures and growth of filamentous green algae and a predominance of pollution-tolerant macro-invertebrates. Low flow in the river during summer is also a significant issue. The Moutere River catchment is close to the sea and is important for native fish. Riparian planting could provide a biodiversity link between stands of remnant native forest in the catchment. Riparian planting is limited by the width of riparian margins and flood control practises. It is hoped that with this project compromises can be obtained that ensure both flood control, bank stabilisation and river ecosystem health.

With collective action we can create a river that the Moutere community can be proud of for future generations.

Anyone wanting to be involved can contact Annette Litherland from NZ Landcare Trust [Annette.litherland@landcare.org.nz](mailto:Annette.litherland@landcare.org.nz) 027 72 44445

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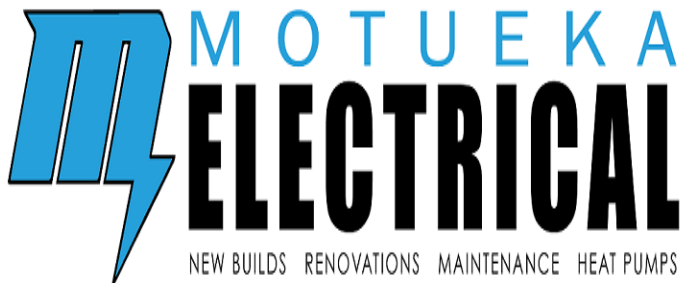


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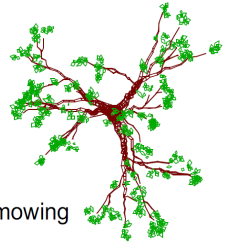
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Did you know that as of 1 October 2019, new rules will require local anesthetic to be used when disbudding and dehorning cattle?

These new rules are part of The Animal Welfare (Care and Procedures) Regulations 2018.

Now is the time of year when many farmers meet with their vet to make a health plan for the new season. Make sure you're informed of the requirements if you have any cattle on your property.

#### Why do we dehorn cattle?

Horned cattle are dangerous to both people and other animals. Ingrown horns are painful. It's always worth considering horn management when purchasing cattle. Dehorning adult cattle is stressful to the animal which can result in a significant growth/production check. You can avoid having to dehorn cattle by using polled breeds. Another option is disbudding young calves – this procedure stops horns from growing.

Dehorning and disbudding are painful procedures. As of 1 October 2019, all cattle of any age will need "an appropriately placed and effective local anesthetic that is authorized by a vet for the purpose of the procedure". Note this procedure is not limited to vets – clients can be trained to use local anesthetic and do the procedure themselves, under veterinary supervision.

We strongly recommend disbudding calves under sedation with local anesthetic. This allows for complete pain free removal of the horn buds. Other procedures can be done at the same time such as removal of extra teats, ear tagging, castration of bull calves and vaccinating. Calves are also given extra pain relief which lasts 24 hours. Treated calves recover more quickly, spend less time head shaking/ear flicking and are less prone to bleeding.

Many dairy farmers already comply with these new regulations and choose to have a vet out to do all their disbudding every year.

The legal requirement to provide local anesthetic is not only more humane and long overdue, but there will be steep penalties if the rules are broken:

If you disbud calves without using effective local anesthetic you could face a criminal conviction and a fine of up to \$3000 for an individual or \$15000 for a business

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If you allow horns to become ingrown, you can be fined \$500. Horns are considered to be ingrown when either the tip or the side of the horn pierces, inflames or causes abrasion to any part of the body.

Check out [www.mpi.govt.nz/protection-and-response/animal-welfare/guide-to-the-animal-welfare-care-and-procedures-regulations/](http://www.mpi.govt.nz/protection-and-response/animal-welfare/guide-to-the-animal-welfare-care-and-procedures-regulations/).



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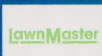
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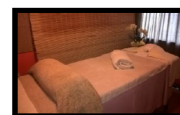
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## Essay: Prisoner of the White Lines on the Roads

In the late 1990s I turned a corner in my life. Actually, I turned quite a few because I became a driving instructor in Belfast. It was a job that I swore to myself that I would never do, even though it was suggested to me by family and friends. My reason for not wanting to be a driving instructor was that I felt I would become bored very easily and before I knew it, I would be teaching my customers handbrake turns and 360-degree skids. These were the skills I possessed after spending time as a reckless teenager with my parents' car and years in the army perfecting these manoeuvres in land rovers.

My driving instructor career was only ever going to be a stop gap until I figured out what I really wanted to do with my life. Ten years later I was still trying to figure it out and by this time I had put hundreds of people through their driving test.

It's a common misconception that you need nerves of steel to do this job. As the instructor, it was up to you to be in control by using good teaching methods. Hence, I was never scared of other vehicles and general traffic. It was more my customers who had the ability to make me worried, not their driving more their personality traits.

I taught people of all ages from 17 to 64 years old, both genders and across the social and work spectrum. To give you a few examples, there was a 20-year-old women called Angela. After the first couple of lessons I realised we had a slight problem. Angela would close her eyes (whilst driving) whenever I gave her instructions, so I was faced with a dilemma. Give her instructions, she would close her eyes and we would potentially crash or not give her any instruction and we would still potentially crash.

Jack was 17 and eager to pass his driving test as soon as possible. Although more than capable, Jack failed his test 7 times. As soon as an examiner sat beside him, Jack's mind (against his will) would leave him and float off to the far side of the moon. Hence, when he was asked to turn right at the roundabout, that's exactly what he would do. The problem was he didn't attempt to go around the roundabout to do this, he just would turn right into on coming traffic. He just took a short cut, I guess. It was with great relief to me and the examiners (he was on their Christmas card list) to see him pass on his 8<sup>th</sup> attempt, just a week before his 18<sup>th</sup> birthday. Apparently, it took him 8 times to get his 18<sup>th</sup> birthday party right too.

Kerry, a 40-year-old women passed her test first time and in some ways was my biggest challenge. When I met her for her first lesson, I asked her the usual question, "have you had any driving lessons before?" "Yes" she replied I've had 25." Seeking more info, I repeated, "25 lessons?" To which Kerry replied "no, not 25 lessons, 25 instructors." My brain screeched to an emergency stop. Twenty-five instructors. She began to reel off the names of every other instructor in the area. I was the only one in the area that she hadn't tried. Somehow, I managed to get her through her test.

One day I took a call from the Probation Service. They had a customer for me who was due to be released from the Maze

prison. This infamous prison was home to Northern Ireland's hardened criminals and terrorists from both sides of the sectarian divide. The prisoner called Terry was in his early 40s and he had day release every Monday. I would collect him from his house in the heart of the republican area of Belfast at 2pm. He would have his lesson, get dropped off again at his house and have a couple more hours of freedom until he was returned to the Maze prison.

The places that you took learner drivers to and routes for the driving test itself spanned across the city. You could find yourself doing a parallel park in a place that had kerb stones painted red, white and blue. Union Jacks hanging off lampposts alongside red hand of Ulster flags. Just in case you hadn't picked up on the clues there would also be a mural on the gable end of a house depicting a man wearing a balaclava and pointing a gun. The words above him would read 'Welcome to Loyalist South Belfast'. I'm no expert on advertising and marketing but I think they could have injected a bit of warmth into that welcome by maybe dropping the balaclava at least. Of course, it was the same in other parts of the city but different colours (green, white and gold), different allegiances.

One of Terry's lessons took us into a loyalist part of the city, and whilst he was executing a perfect 3 point turn between the red, white and blue kerb stones, he stopped looked, at me and said, "can we get the hell out of here and quick?"

He was visibly shaken, and he told me that he would be recognised as a republican in a loyalist area. So off we sped at 30mph, having of course checked our mirrors and blind spot.

He asked me at the end of the lesson if I wanted to know what he had done to be locked up for a considerable length of time. Acting nonchalantly, I said, "It doesn't bother me, you are just a customer that I am teaching to drive". Of course, I was very interested about why he was inside, so I let him continue and tell me. Terry had robbed a bank at gun point. This would have been an order from the republican army as all criminal deeds were controlled by the paramilitaries on both sides. He continued and told me the key elements to robbing a bank were, maximum terror, minimum time. I would have thought that not getting caught would've been an element too, one maybe Terry had overlooked. To Terry's credit he did say that at the time he thought it was a victimless crime i.e. nobody gets hurt and the bank can handle losing the money, but when he went to court and heard how terrified the staff had been, he realised the awful impact it had on them.

Terry went on to pass his driving test first time. My job was done. At least I knew that if he robbed a bank again he would drive safely as the getaway driver.

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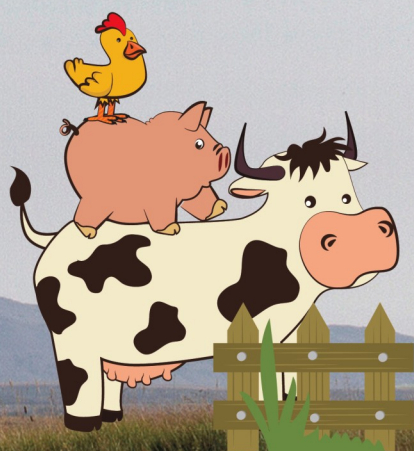
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| Gardening                  | Pete Hughes, Endurance Spraying           | 021 194 2654 AH: 03 544 2654  |
| Gardening                  | Abel Tasman Tree Solutions                | 022 3276 164                  |
| Gardening                  | Mow-tivated Lawn & Garden                 | 027 599 3304                  |
| Gardening                  | Coastal Garden Club                       | 03 528 5405                   |
| Hay and baleage production | Mark Carey Contracting                    | 021 454 000 AH: 03 526 7004   |
| Hairdresser                | Country Cuts                              | 027 472 8863 AH: 03 543 2297  |
| Health & Wellbeing         | Melissa Potter, The Art of Touch          | 021 136 8439                  |
| Horse cover/gear repairs   | Lawrie                                    | 03 543 2234 Mob: 021 208 2192 |
| Horse therapy              | Tasman Equine Therapies                   | 027 452 3906                  |
| Landscaping                | Michael Hardy, Hardy Landscapes           | 021 443 908 AH: 03 543 2555   |
| Lawyers                    | Pitt & Moore                              | 03 543 9090                   |
| Massage                    | Fiona Ramsay                              | 027 452 3906                  |
| Mechanic                   | Moutere Motors                            | 03 543 2707                   |
| Mechanic                   | Mapua Auto Centre                         | 03 540 2180                   |
| MP                         | Damien O'Connor, Labour Party             | 0800 DAMIEN                   |
| MP                         | Maureen Pugh                              | 0800 628 7336                 |
| Midwife                    | Clare Spratt                              | 027 332 4929 AH: 03 526 7764  |
| Painter                    | Glen, Vision Painting Tiling & Plastering | 020 4091 7929                 |
| Plumber                    | Alex Bint, My Personal Plumber            | 027 542 4329 AH: 0800 444 343 |
| Pub/Restaurant             | The Moutere Inn                           | 03 543 2759                   |
| Real Estate                | Harcourts Mapua                           | 03 540 3425                   |
| Real Estate                | Wendy Perry, Harcourts Real Estate        | 027 249 1701                  |
| Real Estate                | Sharon deJong, Summit Real Estate         | 027 3202 196                  |
| Real Estate                | Debbie Watson, Tall Poppy                 | 021 462 629 AH: 03 543 2629   |
| Real Estate                | PGG Wrightson Doug Smith                  | 027 543 2280                  |
| Recreation Centre          | Moutere Hills Community Centre            | 03 543 2516                   |
| Retail (candles and oils)  | Marijke, Joie de Vivre                    | 03 543 213                    |
| Retail (local market)      | Mapua Country Store                       | 03 540 2581                   |
| Play Group                 | Renee                                     | 027 293 7326                  |
| Social Club                | Beryl or Shirley                          | 03 543 2438/ 03 543 2122      |
| Tiling                     | Tile it (Tom)                             | 021 048 5649 AH: 03 5432644   |
| Trekking                   | High Places                               | 03 540 3208                   |
| Vet                        | Town & Country Vet                        | 03 544 1200                   |
| Water systems              | Irrigation Doctor- Grant James            | 0800 47 74 42                 |
| Water Filtration           | Water Filtration & Pumps Frans            | 0275 281 366                  |
| Window Cleaner             | Brian, Clean A Windows                    | 0210 225 1221                 |
| Youth Group                | Tessa Werner                              | 022 101 2276                  |