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Inn 8 June 2019.

Tasteology Food Cart
Night with Viva La Vaca
22 June 2019.

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Local Lives



Your hosts Cameron Woods and Maria Gonzalez at Tasteology.

The abundance of wonderful local produce was the inspiration behind Tasteology, a new food and drink experience at the Kahurangi Estate in Upper Moutere.

“A large part of Tasteology is the cellar door for Kahurangi but we also showcase local beer, cider and beautiful food sourced from the region,” explains Maria Gonzalez, who launched the new venture last September together with business partner Cameron Woods.

The pair had previously worked for five years at Neudorf Vineyards – Cameron as cellar door manager and Maria as part of the cellar door team – so they knew they worked well together.

“We saw an awesome opportunity at Kahurangi Estate to go out on our own,” says Maria. “There are so many fabulous artisan food producers in the area, as well as the craft beer scene, wonderful wines and ciders, and we wanted Tasteology to encompass all these facets.”

Daytime visitors can taste Kahurangi Estate wines at the cellar door or enjoy a drink outside in the sunshine or by the fire in the barrel hall during the colder months. “Kahurangi Estate has an amazing portfolio of wines,” says Maria. “The premium Mt. Arthur reserve range includes Riesling, Chardonnay, Fumé Blanc, Pinot Noir and let’s not forget the Montepulciano.”

Substantial platters of “local deliciousness” are available too, with toasted sourdough and olive oil, cheeses, crackers, olives, cured meats and the likes of cider poached pears or beer pickled onions, depending on what’s in season. “We also have a seafood platter with fish paté, smoked fish and green lipped mussels,” says Maria. This can be followed up with homemade chocolate brownies with peanut praline or other locally made sweet treats.

Tasteology also has monthly Foodie Food Cart Nights, with guests purchasing food from the cart and enjoying it in relaxed, casual style at the tables in the barrel hall. The next is on 22 June, when Viva La Vaca will bring a slice of Argentinian slow-cooked goodness.

“We will also be having our Kitchen Takeover events where we invite a local chef to come in and formulate a menu for around 40 diners. Michael McMeeken, Head Chef from Stonefly Lodge, has crafted a fabulous menu, which we will be showcasing on Saturday 15 June,” says Maria. “Canapes and a three course menu will be matched with accompanying beverages. Past events have been chocka and for this one, bookings are essential.”

Tasteology is open every day from 11am to 5pm. Keep your eye out in the Grapevine for upcoming Food Cart and Kitchen Takeover events. Bookings on 03 543 2983.

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- Youth Group
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- Tasman Gymnastic Club
- The Moutere Kai Collective
- The Moutere Youth Trust
- The Moutere Tennis Club
- St Pauls Community Assistance Fund
- Moutere Hills Community Centre

We wish to congratulate these groups on the fantastic community involvement and support they provide in our area. We have also congratulated the Residents and Ratepayers Group on their initiative in the footpath project and advised that we will support this project when further costings are available.

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Saturday 22nd June 5pm to 8.30pm



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11am - 3pm

Moutere Hills Community Centre

The Moutere Kai Collective grateful for ongoing support

Our Moutere Kai Collective recently received a very generous grant from the **Sarau Community Trust**. Thanks goes out to the Trustees for believing in our project! The Trust were the original funders of our Kai Collective and have continued their substantial annual support. We think it's fair to say we couldn't have done it without the Trust's support, and we will be using this latest grant to buy some very useful equipment.

In the last few months our collective has been busy keeping our freezers stocked up. It was gratifying to be able to produce a couple of hundred meals for the fire efforts in early February. We worked alongside the church group and with our combined funds, expertise, quick access to volunteers (we got full teams within the hour!), recipes, shopping lists, supply connections, containers and easy access to the MHCC kitchen, we were able to help in a safe and highly effective way.

The Moutere Kai Collective is run by a core team of three, who have the support of about 30 fantastic and reliable volunteers and a Facebook group with over a hundred members. We cook about every 4 – 8 weeks, in the MHCC kitchen. These cook-ups are fun and social and have offered a lot of much appreciated community connection.




How do I use the Kai Collective?

1. **Identify a family or friend in need of love and support**
2. **Collect a meal or two** - from the MHCC – there's a freezer in the foyer or from Country Kids (or the Mapua Kai Collective have meals at Mapua school, Delicious Store & the Mapua Hall)
3. **Deliver the meal to your friend and make the world a little brighter...**

How can I help the Kai Collective?

- By gifting our meals out into our community.
- Donate to help support our costs: NBS 03-1354-0423793-00
- Volunteer, by joining our 'The Moutere Kai Collective' Facebook page or emailing Anna – haddonanna@gmail.com

Got any feedback? Please feel free to send it through to 



Got spare? Then share

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Thank you

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The Darkside Showcase Mon 17th – Sun 24th

It's back and it's BLACK, the Angus Young of Tap Takeovers, it's the apocalypse of Ale, it's the inside of a cow. See our website for full details.

Cigars and Whisky 7pm Thursday 27th

A small group of whisky and cigar lovers have started a regular meeting on the last Thursday of each month. A new whisky will be introduced each month and a cigar available at cost.

Don't Forget

1 st Thurs Folk Night	This month the 6 th
2 nd Thurs Quiz Night	This month the 13 th
3 rd Thurs Curry Night	This month the 20 th
4 th Thurs Cigars and Whisky	This month the 27 th

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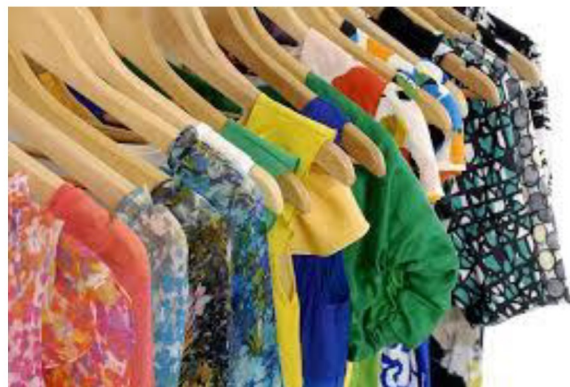
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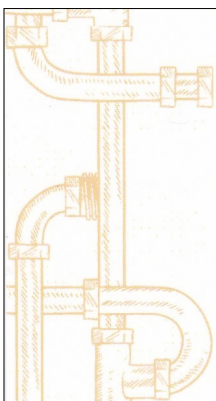
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With the winter upon us it can sometimes be hard to motivate ourselves to get out and about and retain a healthy, active lifestyle. Why not check out some of the great classes, activities and social sports we have on offer here at the centre, visit www.mouterehills.org.nz for more information.

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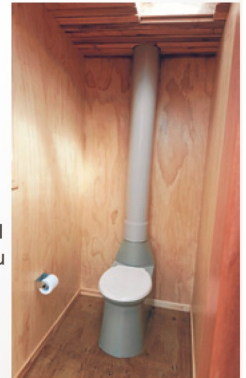


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birthday cake, our artists will be proudly exhibiting artwork in
Mapua Community Hall. This is our annual exhibition; all paint-
ings are for sale but are also there to be enjoyed and for you
to appreciate the vibrancy of the pastel medium. Friday 31st
May is Opening Night with the exhibition running on Saturday,
Sunday and Monday, 1st - 3rd June, 9.30 a.m. until 4.30 p.m.
daily. Opening Night will have been and gone before you read
this article so sadly you will miss the legendary drinks and
nibbles but we hope to see you in June to share our love of
pastels and encourage you to vote for the "People's Choice"
award (unless, of course, you have been invited to the Queen's
birthday party).

Workshop, an interesting word but what does it mean exactly?

A shop for selling work? According to my husband, it is a
grand name for a shed and having resorted to Google, this is
fairly accurate definition. But there is another meaning, "a
meeting at which a group of people engage in intensive discus-
sion and activity on a particular subject or project". I'm not
sure how intensive our pastel workshops are, but we do engage
in them several times a year. They are always fun, often chal-
lenging and new skills are acquired. We are extremely fortu-
nate to have tutors of international renown teaching in Mapua.
Australian Karol Oakley taught colour harmony and planning a
painting at the workshop on April 9 and 10 and all the painters
who attended agreed that it was an excellent two days. Later
in the year, another Australian artist, Tricia Taylor, will be
joining us to consider first and last light. Light in a painting is
crucial and I can guarantee that this workshop will be a sell-
out.

For any information about our group please contact our Area
Representative, Glenys Forbes on 03 540 3388 or by email
gmforbes@ts.co.nz. You can visit our Facebook page: PANZ
Pastel Artists of New Zealand to see national and international
pastel artwork.



What's been happening

We were very excited to host the Tasman Mission for 2019. The Tasman Mission, organised by TDC, is a day of inspirational learning and combines the talents and enthusiasm of several local environmental educators. Activities were provided by a variety of organisations including the University of Otago, DOC, Project Janszoon, Forest and Bird, NMIT Ranger programme, TDC and more. Local year 5-8 students experienced global warming in a tent, identified poop and even managed an oil spill. We hope to host the event again next year as it is a fantastic opportunity for hands on learning.



Focus on The Duke of Edinburgh International Hilary Award Aotearoa

The Duke of Ed is an awards programme for 14-24 year olds. The Award is offered at Bronze, Silver and Gold level and participants complete four sections - Voluntary Service, Skills, Physical Recreation and an Adventurous Journey. At Gold level, participants also complete a Residential Project. WIO are now providers of the Adventurous Journey and also an Open Award Unit. This means you can register to do the Award with us if e.g. your school or youth group are not yet involved. We are currently the Hub leaders for the Top of the South and so we support other providers in delivering the Award. This is an exciting development for us as we see an awesome opportunity to

get people out into their communities and into the outdoors and recognise their achievement in these areas. Contact us if you'd like to hear more.

Outdoor Wanderings – Tasman Taste Trail

This month's outdoor wandering takes you to Kōhatu from where you can bike up the newly opened section of the Taste Trail to Spooner's Tunnel. There is a café at Kōhatu and you can park here and head straight onto the trail. It's a gentle uphill climb to the tunnel entrance through paddocks and pine forest and most of the time you are away from traffic. If you have small people you will need to help them over the few road crossings. Take a torch and explore the amazing tunnel – you can either continue on towards Wakefield or turn round and whizz back through the tunnel and down the hill to an ice cream treat!

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3:30-5pm

7th

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No youth—sorry :(

10th

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21st

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Senior Youth:

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Intermediate Youth:

for those in years 7, 8 or 9. We also meet FORTNIGHTLY on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month, also at UMO church hall. 4.30 – 6.30pm. We will doing an activity plus have a dinner/discussion time. Cost is generally \$5

Junior Youth:

for those in years 5, 6, or 7. We meet FORTNIGHTLY on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month at the UMO church hall (Supplejack Valley Rd), 3.30 – 5pm but come over for afternoon tea beforehand if you like.

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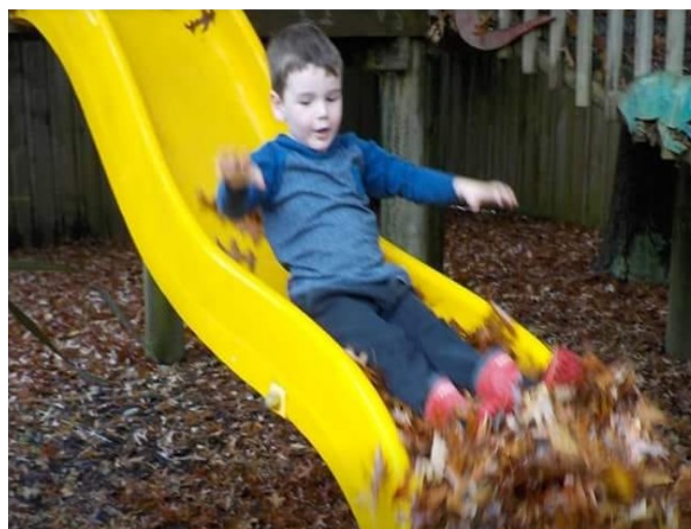
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Master 4: "But carrots make your eyes good and I want to see in the dark!"



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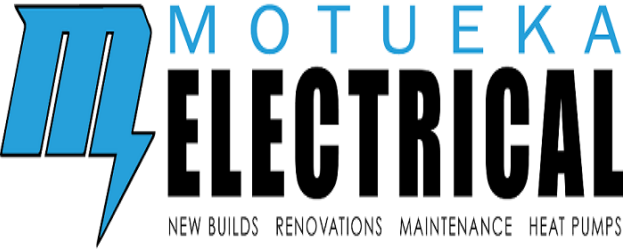
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Let's talk about Teeth

Over the last few years, the field of veterinary dentistry has expanded hugely in knowledge and also across many species. There is so much more information about animals and their teeth that it is a specialist subject.

At home with our pets there is no need to put up with stinky breath, gum disease and broken teeth – there is so much more we can do!

The most common dental health problem we see in pets is periodontal disease. This starts with inflammation of the gums around the teeth which progresses to plaque, tartar, infection and eventually loose teeth. Bacteria in the mouth easily get into the blood stream through these diseased gums and spread to other organs such as heart and kidneys. The same thing happens in humans but we brush our teeth twice a day every day to prevent it.

70% of cats and 85% of dogs over 3 years of age are affected by periodontal disease

The main symptom of periodontal disease is smelly breath. Sometimes there might be drooling or trouble eating but animals don't often show signs of pain. The other oral health issues we see include broken teeth, worn teeth, tooth decay, tumours, overbites, underbites, baby teeth that haven't fallen out, oronasal fistulas and fractures.

In the clinic we have to anaesthetise animals to do dentistry effectively. It's not possible to do a good job while a dog or cat is trying

to get away! Or bite! As in humans dental xrays are essential to see below the gums and fully assess teeth health. Damaged teeth are treated as necessary which often means extraction. But specialist veterinary dentists can do root canals, fillings, crowns, bridges and yes even braces. We always finish off with a thorough clean and polish to make those teeth sparkle!

Prevention is best. Just as with humans, it is recommended that your pet experiences the mechanical process of a good toothbrushing every day. So, get brushing! It makes a HUGE difference! And it also means you are seeing their mouth every day so see problems early.

Dental diets, dental chews, chew toys, additives in water and oral gels all help to slow down dental disease but toothbrushing is the gold standard – the same as people. Once developed, periodontal disease can be managed but not eliminated.

It is estimated good dental hygiene can add 2-4 years to your pet's life as well as ensuring they get the quality of life they deserve.

Other interesting animal teeth facts:

Snails have the most teeth of any animal. But they're not like regular teeth. A snail's teeth are arranged in rows on its tongue. A garden snail has about 14,000 teeth, while other species can have over 20,000!

Rabbits, squirrels and rodents have teeth that never stop growing. They have to chew on tough foods like nuts, leaves and bark to wear down their teeth and keep them from growing too long.

Sharks constantly lose their teeth. Sharks' teeth are positioned in rows within their mouths that simply move forward as they lose them. They usually lose at least one tooth per week—that's why you can find shark teeth on the beach.

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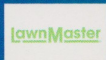


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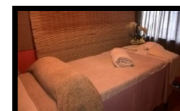
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When my partner and I purchased our first house together, we established some rules.

- The bathroom was not to contain the colour blue in any form.
- The kitchen was going to have a good range cooker. This was in case the relatives all turned up for Christmas. Of course, there was no 'in case', they turned up anyway. As I was wrestling with a turkey the size of small Scottish island, pushing it into the oven, I never thought 'thank god we got a range cooker'. No, I was thinking why did we ever give them the correct address.
- No dog. The garden wasn't big enough, and we both worked long days, so it was impracticable to have one.
- No cats. For the same reason as rule number 3 but also because I was scared of them.
- No other pets of any kind, including but not restricted to Boa constrictors, tarantulas, hamsters and goldfish.

I remember having goldfish as young teenager. I had won them at a fair and I carried them home in a plastic bag. I was told by everyone that they would be dead in the morning. Having fish as pets is a bit strange. Its not like you can take them out for a walk or pick them up and cuddle them. You just have to watch them swim round and round and hope they are enjoying a fulfilling life.

My two goldfish didn't die so I named them Dave and Annie, after the Eurythmics duo of Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart. They continued to live very happily (as far as I could tell) in their bowl, even after I had left home. It was at this point that my parents believed that Dave and Annie needed re-homing. God knows why. Maybe the upkeep of two fish was too much for my middle-aged parents. Dave and Annie were re-homed at my cousin's. Shortly after their move Dave and Annie decided the only way was up and they floated to the top of their bowl together, in what looked like a suicide pact. Dave and Annie plus the Eurythmics were no more. Sweet Dreams.

So, my partner and I agreed on the no pets rule. But we both knew that I really wanted a dog and my partner really wanted a cat. If I wasn't having a dog, then we were not getting a cat either.

The house we purchased was the first one in the street to be built and the first one to be burgled. The number of other people's pets in our street grew as houses were built around us. There were several cats and dogs. However, it was a pair of kittens who wandered up our street that caught my partners eye. Tortoise shell in colour, Bonnie and Clyde were very inquisitive about their new surroundings. Clyde was the braver of the two and if he saw a front door open, he would investigate, with Bonnie not too far behind him. As they got older Bonnie grew in confidence until she would walk up the road by herself. It was at this stage that my partner began to encourage the cat towards the inside of our house.

I distinctly remember one sunny evening, when Bonnie was hanging around our back door asking my partner to please not feed that cat, or we will end up with a cat. Bonnie moved in the next day.

Ok it wasn't quite as simple as that. Yes, my partner had started feeding Bonnie, and yes, the cat began to turn up every day. She had a lovely nature and I too was beginning to get

attached to her (the cat, not my partner, although obviously I was attached to her too), but the reality was she belonged to the family at the bottom of our street.

The family had a reputation of not looking after their pets properly and their other cats had disappeared or had been fatally injured. So, Bonnie kept visiting us everyday and spending more and more time in our company. We then heard that the family were moving. We decided quickly that Bonnie, their cat had to stay with us. We hatched a plan.

On the day of the move for the family, we locked Bonnie in our house, placed a new collar on her, with a name tag and our phone number. On the other side of the tag it read 'please do not feed'. She was going to be our cat. We both left for work passing the removal van at the bottom of street and not daring to look to see if they were looking at an empty cat box.

Later that day I was talking to Steve one of our other neighbours. He lived 4 doors down. As we were just idly talking, I said "I see the McKay's are moving out. I wonder if they are taking all their cats especially that nice one Bonnie". Steve looked at me and replied, "do they have a cat called Bonnie too, because that's the name of our cat". I suddenly realised that Bonnie the cat, who at this very moment, was locked in our house, with our phone number on her collar belonged to him. I finished our chat very quickly and got home to find Bonnie stretched out on the bed. I removed her collar and put the old one back on before I could let her out.

My partner arrived home and I quickly filled her in that Bonnie belonged to Steve not the family that had just moved. Having averted a near neighbourly disaster, we still continued to have Bonnie visit us every day.

After a couple of weeks something strange was happening in our street. As I drove towards our house, I kept noticing bits of clothing on the road. Socks and underwear mainly. This continued for months and the underwear would sometimes be in our drive or at our front door. One morning we watched as Bonnie was walking up the drive with a sock in her mouth. She was taking clothing from Steve's house and depositing it at our door.

We gathered up all the underwear and headed to Steve's house. It was time to come clean. We explained what had been happening and how Bonnie was spending more and more time with us. He was remarkably good about it and said that Bonnie had made her choice to live with us. We ended up with the cat and vet bills from then on.

A year later we emigrated to NZ. We were going to take Bonnie with us. On the form it asked if the animal had any special qualities. We put down that Bonnie was an awesome possum hunter. But Ireland don't have any possums, was the reply. "Exactly", I said.

By L.M.

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Chop $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of parsley, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup hazelnuts, 2 tablespoons lemon rind, 1 clove garlic and mix them together.

Take four fillets of boned, skinned fish of your choice and lightly press the parsley mixture on to one side of each fillet. Place the fillets crumbed side up on top of the potato and leeks and bake for another 8-10 minutes or until the potatoes and fish are just cooked.

Serve with the following:

Finely slice 300 grams of brussel sprouts, heat a small amount of olive oil in a large fry pan over a medium heat, add the sprouts and cook for 3-4 minutes, tossing as they cook. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable stock and 1 cup of frozen peas. Toss over heat for a further 3-4 minutes, season to taste and serve.

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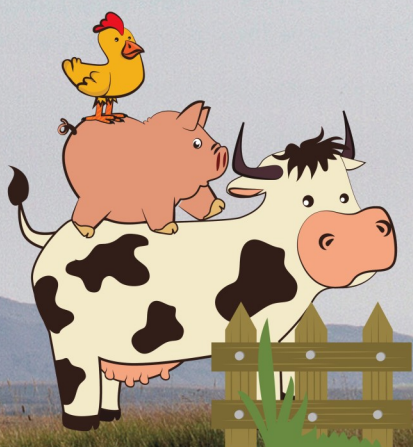
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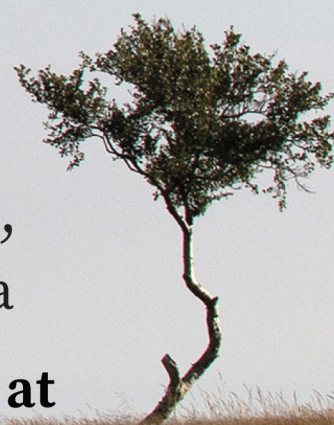


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Acupuncture	Dorothea Tebbenhoff		03 528 6239
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Architectural Designer	Simone Wenk		Mob: 021 1049 039 AH: 03 540 3282
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Builder	Andrew Eggers		Mob: 027 446 0739 AH: 03 543 2757
Builder	Jason Frater		Mob: 021 743 497 AH: 03 528 0337
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Caravans	Kina Campers		www.kinacampers.co.nz
Electrician	Luuk Hermens, Motueka Electrical		Mob: 027 588 5774 AH: 03 528 4488
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Gardening	Native trees and plants		Mob: 022 4259 355
Gardening	Coastal Garden Club		03 528 5405
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Hairdresser	Country Cuts		Mob: 027 472 8863 AH: 03 543 2297
Health & Wellbeing	Melissa Potter, The Art of Touch		Mob: 021 136 8439
Horse care	Kenmore Farm		Mob: 027 405 4982
Horse cover/gear repairs	Lawrie		03 543 2234 Mob: 021 208 2192
Horse therapy	Tasman Equine Therapies		Mob: 027 452 3906
Landscaping	Michael Hardy, Hardy Landscapes		Mob: 021 443 908 AH: 03 543 2555
Lawyers	Pitt & Moore		03 543 9090
Massage	Fiona Ramsay		Mob: 027 452 3906
Mechanic	Moutere Motors		03 543 2707
Mechanic	Mapua Auto Centre		03 540 2180
MP	Damien O'Connor, Labour Party		0800 DAMIEN
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Real Estate	Sharon deJong, Summit Real Estate		Mob: 027 3202 196
Real Estate	Debbie Watson, Tall Poppy		Mob: 021 462 629 AH: 03 543 2629
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Retail (candles and oils)	Marijke, Joie de Vivre		03 543 213
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Youth Group	Tessa Werner		Mob: 022 101 2276