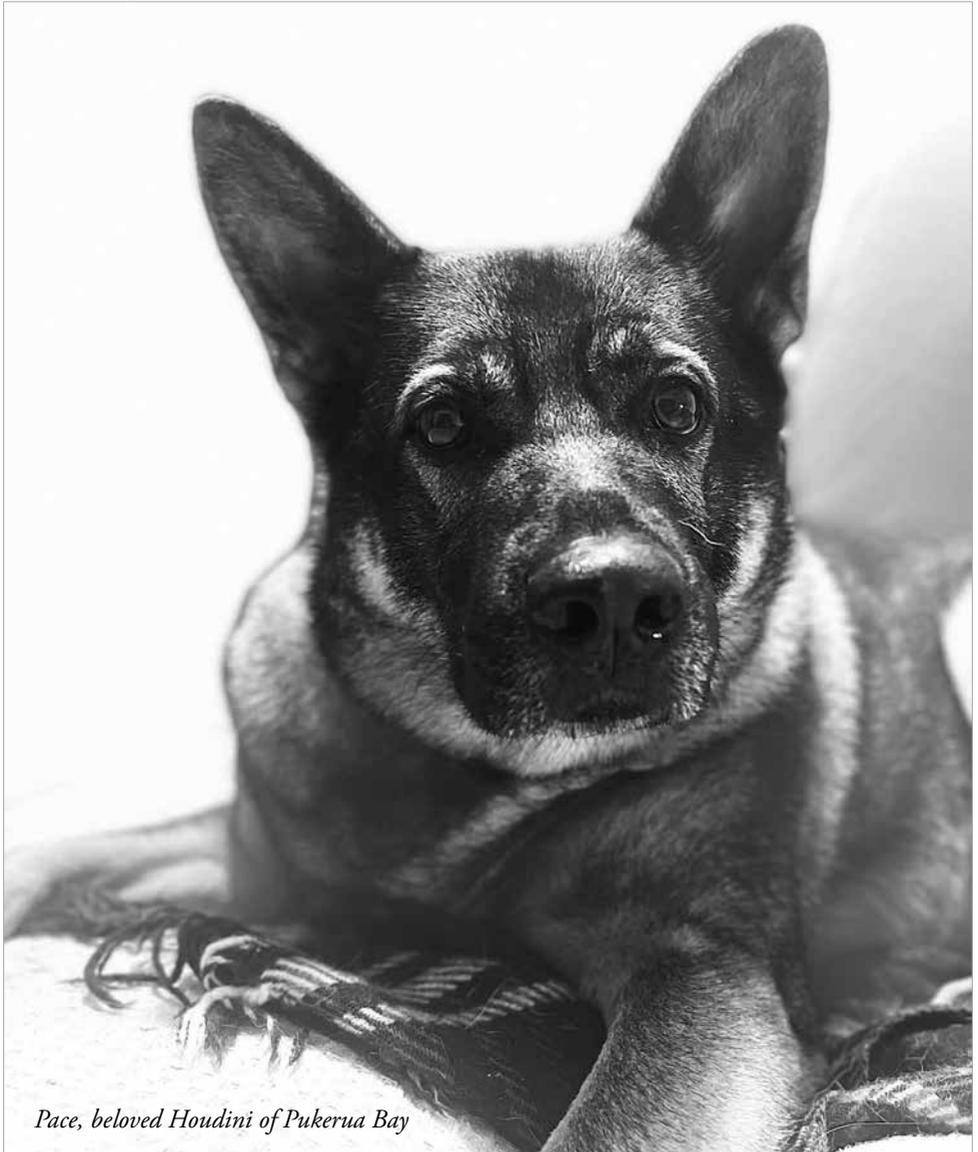


# Kōrero

News and stories from Pukerua Bay



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*Pace, beloved Houdini of Pukerua Bay*

## Kia ora

In this issue, we're celebrating our pets and the love, companionship, fun, and sense of purpose they bring to our lives.

Kylie Amey's delicate, nostalgic poem captures the joy and freedom of her Pukerua Bay childhood, growing up surrounded by horses (p. 4).

German Shepherd Pace was an integral member of the Steele whānau, deeply missed since passing away last year. Her mum, Tracey, pays loving tribute to her memory (cover and p. 5)

Pace was famous for slipping away to find new friends; however, few could match the audacity of Rupert, the train station cat (pp. 6–7).

While Rupert thrives on his adventures, Bella's safety near a railway line requires a more contained approach, leading her owner, Jenny, to build a "catio" so Bella can safely enjoy the outdoors (p. 8).

Our love of pets and other animals is reflected in the many books about them. Local librarian Zeta Ford surveyed young readers to find out about some of their favourites (p. 9).

Even the most cherished relationships require careful management to thrive. We've looked at new central government measures for feral cat control and the council beach restrictions that help everyone enjoy the summer coast safely (p. 15).

So, interested in getting a pet and not sure where to start? Nikky Winchester has compiled a comprehensive directory

of rescue shelters dedicated to finding forever homes for animals of all shapes and sizes (p. 9).

In other news, Moira Lawler spent the summer getting up to speed with the mahi involved in representing us on Porirua City Council. She tells us all about what this involves (p. 17).

We're also promoting some exciting local initiatives:

- He Ara Pukerua teamed with illustrator Isaac du Toit to publish *The Long Walk*, a tale of adventure and friendship. (p. 11)
- A coalition of local groups has teamed up to organise an event where we can 'swap, share, and repair' (and eat!) (p. 10)
- The Hub has instigated a digital calendar to help you learn about and promote local activities. (p. 19)

Our next issue focuses on volunteering. We're looking for everything from cherished school gala memories to stories of volunteering adventures here or abroad to tributes for our volunteer heroes, past and present. Whether your tale is one of frustration, success, or shared fun, we want to hear it!

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*Waiho i te toipoto, kaua i te toiroa.*

Let us keep close together, not wide apart.

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We acknowledge mana whenua of Pukerua Bay, Ngāti Toa Rangatira.

For Ngāti Toa news, see [ngatittoa.iwi.nz](http://ngatittoa.iwi.nz)

## Kōrero needs your help!

For over five years, *Kōrero* has been a place where we in Pukerua Bay have shared our stories, celebrated our talents, and built our community. We're going strong, but we face a serious challenge.

Rising costs and increased competition for grants mean we've missed out on vital funding. While advertising and past donations will cover our next two issues, **we need to raise \$1,000 to reach the end of the year.** To keep printing, we need your help.

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Ngā mihi nui Kate, Gill, Jen, Jonathan, Anne, Moira, Kelly, Kay, Fiona, Nikky, and Winnie

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*Nā tō rourou, nā taku rourou ka ora ai te iwi.*

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*With your food basket and my food basket the people will thrive.*

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Winnie the Kōrero dog oversees proceedings at a recent editorial meeting

## Horses over handlebars

*In Pukerua Bay, before phones had a say,  
before screens stole the daylight,  
when mud clung to us like proof we'd lived –  
We were girls and boys with sunburnt noses and salt in our hair.  
Our freedom came with nothing to lose and daylight to burn;  
where others had bikes, we had horses.  
We rode the hills like kids, so fearless and free:  
bare hands on reins,  
no helmets, no care.  
Hills and sea –  
It was a great place to be.*

Nā Kylie Amey



*Top left: Horses in the backyard*

*Above: Kylie made sure daughter Molly had horses in her life, too.*

*Left: Some people may remember The Big Boss, the gentle former race horse who used to give children rides at the school gala.*



## Pace, the German Shepherd dog



Pace came to us as a three-month-old sable German Shepherd dog from a police breeding line. Her little tail had a black mark shaped like a heart, she had a beauty spot on her tongue, and we instantly fell in love with her.

Her official Police name was Pace, but she was also known as Princess Pacey Pants, Puss, Getoutta There, Stopit, Whats-in-your-mouth?, and Get-Back-Here. She was the most ridiculously friendly girl – unless you were a dog, cat, or chicken – then you were fair game in her book and the chase was on. Otherwise, she was all kisses and devotion.

She was well known in the Bay. In one single week, we were sent pics of her escapades (oh yes, another nickname

was Houdini because she was a very good escape artist) at the school, the RSA, the dairy, and Reds. If she saw an opportunity to escape, she would take it in a heartbeat. Every time we thought we had closed the gap, she would find another one – or make one herself!

Pace's favourite games were chasing bubbles and attacking the hose, making watering the garden a constant challenge whenever she was outside. She was an excellent guard dog and the best pet, and we adored her for all her nine years. Her death last November was unexpected and sudden, and it broke our hearts to lose her.

Last Saturday, we took on another ex-police German Shepherd who needed to be rehomed. Nikita is an eleven-year-old lady with bad eyesight and slightly dodgy back legs and hips – sounds like me! She is helping us heal our heartache and in return, we will give her love and care in her autumn years. Seems like a fair deal to us.

Rest in love and peace Pace, always remembered and always loved.

Nā Tracey Steele

*Editor's note: In a sad postscript, Nikita suddenly fell ill and passed away shortly after Tracey wrote her article. Our hearts go out to the Steele whānau.*

## Rupert, the Pukerua Bay train station cat



Rupert, the train station cat, is Pukerua Bay's welcoming ambassador. Brash and unashamedly loving, he sneaks up on your heart like a pillow-fight thump from a little brother. If you are lucky enough to have been met by him, you know he is entirely without prejudice. He adores everyone and everything. The only known exceptions to his love are his chickens – which he ignores – and his cat carrier.

Rupert, a rescue kitten, grew up with big dogs and had them quickly under his sharp-toothed control. Growing from bolshy kitten to congenial greeter of train travellers, he has now become Pukerua Bay's poster cat for love and goodwill. Many a train commuter has been unexpectedly shin-butted by Rupert's furry goodness. Trotting to meet you, Rupert says, "Hey! Here I am, you awesome human! Welcome back!" His mixture of canine confidence and otter-like joy dissolves the day's problems with one purry schmooze.

When Rupert's human mum, Rachael, was asked what defines Rupert's success as meet-and-greeter, she said he

"unconditionally takes you as you are." So, disarmed, we crouch to his level on the train platform, won over by his inquiring furry face.

That plush grey and white face was first seen in the community six years ago. Rupert started his meet-and-greet activities when he began walking his small human, Keira (Rachael's daughter), to Pukerua Bay School. Task completed, Rupert would then sit outside the school, waiting, seeking, and finding other humans to socialise with. Eventually he began waiting at the train station, watching over commuters.

Rupert is a careful cat, observing the train crossing bells. He sits on the safe side of the fence till the warning bells stop, then goes to greet the passengers. How did Rupert learn his safety measures? Rachael replied, "No one taught him; he taught himself."

This begs the question: has Rupert ever boarded the train himself? Rachael could only shake her head and smile, "It's only a matter of time ..."

Rupert's expansive nature isn't just reserved for his train humans, his family, or his vet. Since he grew up as a 'half-canine feline', he particularly loves dogs. Dogs are stunned by Rupert's brazen attitude. One of Rupert's favourite at-home pastimes is to sit at his gate and head-bunt passing doggos. The dogs are flummoxed, but Rupert is just doing what he does best: giving love.

Rupert spreads his joy of life everywhere his paws take him. The known list is an

extroverted number of places. Besides his favourite train station and school hangouts, Rupert checks out the play at the PKB tennis courts. He waits at the Community Garden gate for weeders and walkers. He browses for humans inside Archway Books. He travelled two km down the Escarpment Track with hikers, who turned back when it became clear Rupert was up for the whole 10 km. Where else has he been, and who else has he met? You may want to ask Rupert.

We think his adventures surpass those of such famous cats as Mittens from Wellington, and Larry from 10 Downing Street. Rupert, the gregarious PKB canine-feline, is a real Renaissance cat who is all about his people.

Rupert's mum, stroking his bluey-velvet head, says, "He's my special boy, but I

know he's everyone else's too." On that thought, there is some concern he's not as savvy about cars as trains. So perhaps we could all help watch out for Rupert, just as he watches out for us.

During his interview for this article, Rupert was on his last day of house arrest while an injury healed. His back leg, caught and jammed somewhere, is now better. Rupert, when asked to answer a few questions about his adventure, didn't say much, except a polite "Maaaooow!" He was more intent on getting the locked cat flap open, and going on his rounds again. Healed and cleared for action, Rupert slipped out, leaving his mum to speak for him.

What would Rupert's words of wisdom be to us all? "Take the time to slow down and have a cuddle and a smile."

Nā Jen Erceg



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## Bellatrix

I adopted Bellatrix (Bella) from HUHA in July 2025. She settled in reasonably well, but I soon felt that she needed more than a life indoors. She was supposed to be an indoor cat, but as I live so close to a railway line HUHA felt this was potentially unsafe. She would look longingly outside when I was in the garden, and I knew come summer I needed something more.

So, plans for a catio were soon in place. Two builders extended an existing deck outside my washhouse and created a catio that is fully enclosed. I have a table and chair (for me) and Bella's dirt box; still to be added are some platforms, plants, and a water feature. She still goes outdoors into my garden, but only when I am at home. The catio means she has a safe, enclosed space when I am at work or away.

She certainly loves her new home in Pukerua Bay. My holiday cat sitter called it, "a piece of paradise: sea views, a beautiful garden with flowers and grasses to hide behind—and that's just for Bella!"

Nā Jenny Olsen and Bella



## Life-changing bonds: providing a peaceful retirement to senior pets

Adopting a pet is life-changing for both of you. For over 15 years, our family has rehomed elderly rabbits and guinea pigs, giving them a peaceful retirement

and a special place in our hearts. Here are some key benefits of adoption, along with local rescue centres to help you find your own companion.

## Benefits

- **A life can be saved:** Many pets in shelters are waiting for a second chance at a new life; some will have come from homes of neglect, abuse, or circumstances. You're also making way for more animals to be adopted, as many rescue groups and shelters have limited resources to look after all the animals in their care.
- **Microchipped, desexed, vaccinated:** Many rescue animals will have been desexed, microchipped and vaccinated by the rescue group – and it's all included for a small fee.
- **Socialised and mature:** Rescue pets have often been around a lot of other animals and humans through previous homes or foster care. Older cats and dogs in particular are usually experienced when it comes to knowing what acceptable behaviour is. They're also likely to be toilet trained.
- **Behaviour assessment:** Rescue groups or shelters will usually be able to provide you with information on the pet's personality, age, special needs, temperament, and so on. You really get to know your pet even before you've brought them home.

Nā Nikky Winchester

## Rescue groups and shelters

### Cats

**Cats Protection Wellington**  
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### Chickens

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### Rabbits

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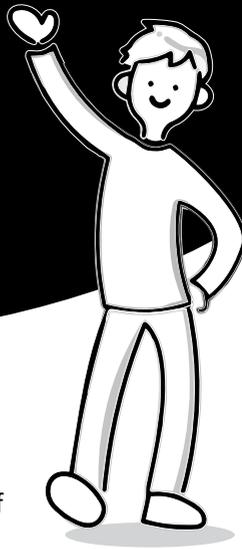
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### General animal rescue

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**HUHA NZ**  
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# MEET THE " NEIGHBOURS!



## Let's make some connections while we swap, share, and repair!

Join the Pukerua Bay RSA, Climate Action Rōpū, Hub, and Scouts from **3–4.30 pm** on **Saturday, 21 March** at the RSA and Wairaka Reserve.

### Attractions so far:

- the Pukerua Bay crop swap and recycling drop off
- a 'stuff swap'\*
- a bike repair service
- a BBQ

The RSA will be open from 4.30–6.30 pm, before getting ready for the monthly quiz.

Find out more at <https://tinyurl.com/95vxcucb> or by scanning this QR code:



### \*Rules of engagement for the stuff swap

**Drop-off deadline:** Bring one bag (max) to the labelled zones by 3pm.

**The swap:** It's not a direct one-for-one trade—just bring what you don't need and grab something you do!

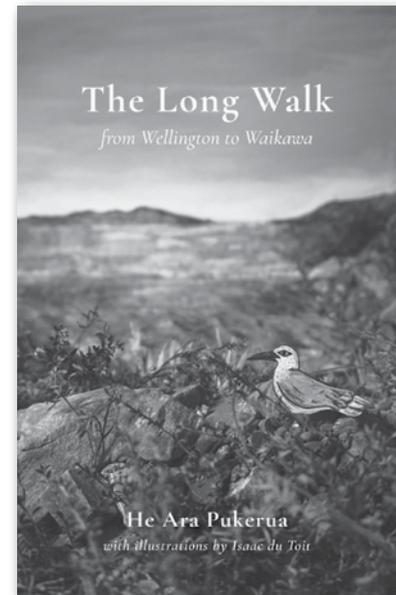
**What's in:** Clean and working kitchenware, home decor, beauty/grooming products, and pet supplies.

**What's out:** No clothes, toys, books, or electrical goods this time.

**Leftovers:** If your items don't find a new home, please take them back with you or drop them at a local charity shop.

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*The Long Walk*, re-told by He Ara Pukerua and illustrated by Isaac du Toit.

"I live in Pukerua Bay, and the *The Long Walk from Wellington to Waikawa* journey reminded me of the bush tracks and hills that I explore every day. The walk sounds long and challenging, but I want to try and follow the adventurers' footsteps one day to understand what it was like.

The children must have been tired, with blisters on their feet, but also determined to make it all the way from the coast to the valleys and then across to the sandy beaches past Paraparaumu!" By Finn Melidonis, age 8.

Contact He Ara Pukerua for a copy of *The Long Walk* \$25  
[pukeruaheritage@gmail.com](mailto:pukeruaheritage@gmail.com)

Drop in to take a look and say hi to our friendly team – it's a great way to meet new people!

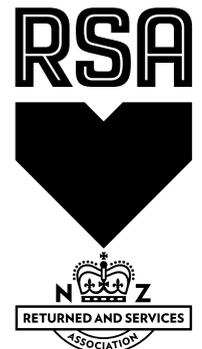
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## Books about pets

Pukerua Bay library is home to many pet-loving children with excellent taste in books. I asked for their best pet book recommendations and here are the winners.

### *Wolf Girl* series by Anh Do

*Wolf Girl* follows the story of Gwen and a pack of dogs (and a wolf puppy) who fight for survival after a disaster separates Gwen from her family. This series comes heavily recommended by half of Pukerua Bay's kids. Top feedback includes:

- *I like that the book doesn't talk to me like a baby.*
- *It has the perfect balance of words and pictures.*
- *It's interesting but not scary.*
- *DOGS!!!!*

### *How to Take Care of your Pet Dinosaur* series by Kirsty Holmes

This is a series of nonfiction books explaining how to raise your pet dinosaur. It covers things like diet and exercise. Top feedback includes:

- *I really like dinosaurs.*
- *There's a book for Diplodocus, which is my favourite.*
- *I learnt not all dinosaurs eat meat.*



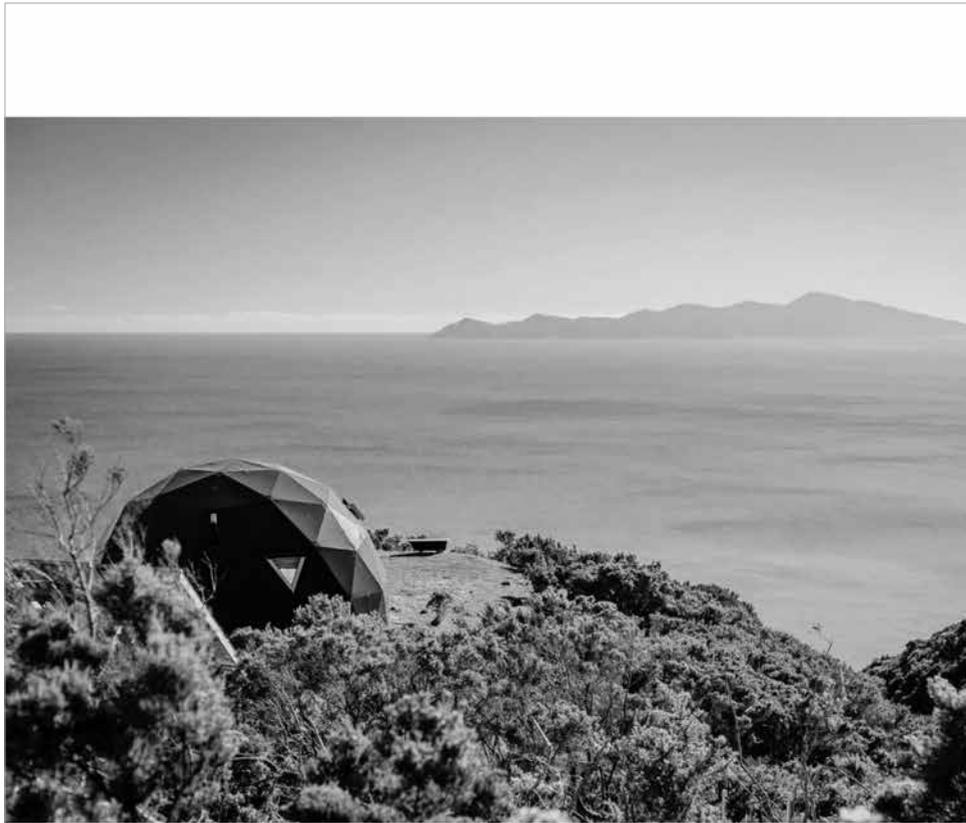
### *Atlas of Cats* published by Lonely Planet

This is a wonderful book showing cats from around the world. It includes tips on looking after pet cats and the history and myths of cats. Top feedback includes:

- *I love cats and learning about them.*
- *It teaches you what a cat looks like when they are sick or stressed.*
- *The cat fairy tales are really cool; my favourite is cat-sith.*

Nā Zeta Ford and friends

Pukerua Bay Library is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm to 5pm, and on Saturdays from 10am to 1pm. It's closed on public holidays. It's a special place where lots happens!



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## Feral cats make the predator list



*A feral cat eating kākāriki on Maukahuka/Auckland Island. Photo: Department of Conservation*

Feral cats will be added to Predator Free 2050's hitlist, in a new policy announced by Conservation Minister Tama Potaka in November 2025.

Describing feral cats as “stone cold killers”, Potaka said they would “join their buddies – stoats, ferrets, weasels, mustelids, rats, and possums” on the official list for eradication.

The number of feral cats in New Zealand is unknown, but estimates range from

2.4 million upwards. They're apex predators, which have been linked to the extinction of several native bird species. They also hunt bats, lizards, frogs, and even insects such as wētā.

The announcement was welcomed by conservation groups. Chief Executive of the charity group Predator Free New Zealand Trust, Jessi Morgan, said she'd been hoping for the inclusion for years.

She said public opinion had shifted on the topic.

“There's understanding that feral cats are a completely different kettle of fish to the cats that are sitting on your lap at night watching Shortland Street with you.”

RNZ website 20 November 2025, [tinyurl.com/3nrdfwfd9](https://www.tinyurl.com/3nrdfwfd9)

## Summer dog restrictions on beaches

Although our summer has been pretty average, the sunny days see families flocking to the beach. To keep the beach family friendly, **dogs are not allowed on the beach in summer between 10am and 7pm.**

The ban lasts from **1 November to 30 March**. So, take your dogs to the beach early morning, or late evening, but leave them at home in between.

# Your local councillor

Josh Trlin, councillor for the Pāuatahanui General Ward



Kia ora! My name is Josh Trlin. I'm one of your local Pāuatahanui General Ward councillors and I want to hear from you.

- Have an idea to improve our city?
- Concerned about an issue within our community?
- Want to know more about the work your council is doing?
- Got a problem you need council help to solve?

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# Moira Lawler

Pukerua Bay resident and  
Porirua City Councillor.

*Kia ora!*

In October 2025 I was elected to Porirua City Council. Thank you for your support. Get in touch if you need help to navigate a Council issue or have questions about Council matters.

Download the Antenno App to get Council notifications and to place service requests.

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# What do councillors actually do?

I've been asked a lot over Summer about what I've been up to on Council. There is a genuine curiosity about what councillors actually do. It's a fair question, and understanding what your representatives do is a core part of local democracy.

It's very early in my term but this is what I've been doing so far.

The term started with a pōwhiri from Te Runanga o Toa Rangatira, hosting local government from across Wellington and the Wairarapa, and sharing how the current and future priorities of Ngāti Toa intersect with local government.

Although election day was 11 October, a recount delayed the new Council's swearing-in until 25 November. By then, Councillors had completed extensive inductions, including leadership briefings on Council business, Local Government New Zealand sessions on operations, legal and financial governance briefings, and training on meeting standing orders.

Alongside the general briefings were workshops on the District Plan, waste management, the Harbour Accord, climate strategy, and the new Tiaki Wai joint water entity. I also provided feedback on regional priorities at a Local Government New Zealand Zone meeting to guide the year's advocacy and support.

As well as attending monthly Residents Association meetings, we attend local community events, such as the launch of

the Pacific language weeks, citizenship ceremonies, new service openings in the city, a social housing launch, and opening the Pataka exhibition season. These are important to attend to be available to residents and organisations and to stay informed on what's happening in the city.

Then there are individual queries from residents. We encourage using the Antenno app for service requests like leaking pipes, faulty lights, or potholes. People also call me for updates on local developments, to clarify whether the Council or Greater Wellington Regional Council is responsible for an issue, or to seek support in progressing a matter. Because we work through the Chief Executive, using the free Antenno app is often just as quick for straightforward requests; however, I am always happy to help you access the information you need.

Amidst all this, there has been a run of announcements from the government on changes to the legislation Council works with. Suffice to say, the changes are significant and the timeframes short.

So far, I'm spending between 15 and 20 hours a week on Council business – partly because I have catching up to do. We have Council or committee meetings most Thursdays, starting February. Can't wait to see how it all unfolds in 2026!

Nā Moira Lawler

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# Aroha mai, aroha atu – caring for one another

## Next issue

The theme for the next issue is “volunteers and volunteering.” We welcome your contributions of stories, photos, poems, articles, or community notices. The copy deadline for the next issue is 12 March. Our email address is [newsletter@pukeruabay.org.nz](mailto:newsletter@pukeruabay.org.nz)

## Our team

*Kōrero* is brought to you by Kate Dreaver, Gill England, Jen Erceg, Jonathan Harker, Anne Johnston, Moira Lawler, Kelly McClean, Kay Shapland, Fiona Sutton, and Nikky Winchester. It is supported by the Pukerua Bay Residents’ Association and our valued contributors, sponsors, and advertisers.

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## Upcoming themes and deadlines

Month	Theme	Copy deadline
April	Volunteers and volunteering	12 March
June	Matariki	6 May
August	The ‘silver screen’	5 July
November	Pukerua: from pā to village	4 October



## News on the go

The Pukerua Bay community website [pukeruabay.org.nz](http://pukeruabay.org.nz) holds lots of useful information, including a local directory and updates on what is going on in Pukerua Bay. You can download a PDF of this and past issues of *Kōrero* from the website at [pkb.nz/korero](http://pkb.nz/korero).

## What’s on

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## Events calendar

Every second Tuesday	Residents’ Association meeting, 7.30–9pm, RSA, Wairaka Rd
Every third Saturday	Crop swap and recycling hub, 3–4pm, RSA, Wairaka Rd
Every fourth Wednesday	Plimmerton Climate Café, 7.30pm, St Andrews Church, Steyne Ave, Plimmerton

## Special events

21 March	Crop swap and recycling hub and Neighbours Aotearoa event, 3–4pm, RSA and Wairaka Reserve, Wairaka Rd (see page 10)
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