



FOREST AND BIRD - MANAWATU BRANCH

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Events Calendar

JUNE

Branch Night ~ Tuesday 13 June

Catch the latest on unified environmental planning from Horizons ~ The "One Plan". Presented by Alastair Beveridge, Horizons Regional Council 7:30 p.m. at Te Manawa 355 5000



Day Trip ~ Saturday 17 June

Coppermine Creek on the east flank of the Ruahines near Woodville is a rewarding bushwalk with a bonus of exploring the areas mining heritage.

Leader Alan Hawkins 323 0583

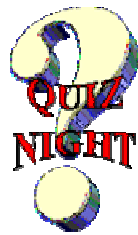


JULY

Branch Night ~ Tuesday 11 July

Quiz Night. Tune up and try out your natural history knowledge. Form alliances and syndicates amongst friends. Bring your smiles and smarts and be ready for fun!

7:30 p.m. at Te Manawa 355 5000



Day Trip ~ Saturday 15 July

Owlcatraz! Come along for a look at the colourful animal collection at Owlcatraz in Shannon. A great family trip.

Leader Alan Dodge 323 9452



Hey did you miss
the April
newsletter
edition ???
So did we!
Now here we
are in June!

Enjoy!

Stories inside:

- ∞ Field Officer for Lower North Island appointed.
- ∞ F&B Friends of Kitchener Park
- ∞ Manawatu Branch Update
- ∞ Make a Difference! Marine Fisheries & Walking Access
- ∞ Word Search

Your Manawatu Branch Update

Having recently taken up the role of Branch chairperson, I will first publicly acknowledge Donald Kerr's tremendous work on behalf of the local Branch as chairperson from 2004—06 . Thanks to Donald and previous able leadership, the Branch is in good shape, has positive momentum, and a cohesive committee. Donald continues a key local committee role as our Branch advocacy manager, as well as serving on the Society's national exec.

It is a great time to be involved in volunteer conservation work. Public awareness of environmental issues continues to rise, providing each of us with opportunity to advance the Society's work. This work is organized on two fronts: "connecting people with nature"; and "protecting NZ wildlife and wild places." These are of course integrally connected; but are two distinct facets of work within the Society.

I am most interested in your ideas to advance (in the broadest sense) conservation and environmental education in the Manawatu. Please contact myself or another committee member if you have ideas or plans.

Looking forward locally, your Branch is led by a motivated and largely experienced team, with the two previous leaders anchoring key roles on the committee, and enthusiastic new blood stoking the fires.

A great example of that teamwork is this edition of the Branch newsletter. A huge "thank you" goes out to the team that rallied to make this newsletter continue to happen! We are fortunate to have able writers in our midst!

Committee enthusiasm is further shown by Alan and Chris starting "Friends of Kitchener Park" to aid Gavin Scott in rescuing a key forest remnant on our doorstep; by Donald leading the charge on draft 10 year budget submissions PNCC, Manawa District, and Horizons; and by Emily recruiting 3 tertiary student interns, currently involved in Media projects for the Branch. What a team!

At our May committee meeting, a decision was taken to invest a significant portion of Branch financial resources into the Society's Lower North Island Field Officer position. The Branch financial commitment is toward a portion of the Officer's salary for a period of two years; when Society growth is forecast to achieve sufficient revenue to meet the salary.

Our June committee meeting will focus on creating a dynamic Branch programme through until 07. That programme will be circulated with your next newsletter.

~ Recent Branch Highlights ~

Membership Growth: We are seeing another great influx of members into the local Branch of the Society. A warm welcome to each new member! Growth in numbers matched by growth in activity that is key to collectively making a positive difference in the Manawatu. Together we can realize the goal of connecting people with nature, while advocating to protect NZ's unique natural heritage.

Student Interns: Modern conservation awareness is largely played out in the media. With the aid of Emily Weeks, our Tertiary Coordinator, your Branch has three enthusiastic Interns aiding us in Media Research and Media Development. They are Kylie, Masa, and Mika ~ all students at International Pacific College. Initial projects include sourcing material for the 2006 Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival; and developing media resources for promotion of the Manawatu Branch.

QE2: A visit to a Queen Elizabeth II Trust meeting near Apiti in May reminded me of the solid work done by QE2, and the central role of private landowners to conservation outcomes in NZ, and especially in the Manawatu. I was inspired by the passion and awareness evident at this gathering.

Field Officer: Although based in Wellington, our new Field Officer has already shown up in the Manawatu! Only days into the job, James took time out of his already busy schedule to visit with myself, Leonora and Jo on a Friday afternoon in May. We were impressed with his manner, commitment to Society vision and goals, and depth of knowledge about NZ natural history.

Film Festival: Planning is well underway for the 2006 Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival; to be held 15 & 16 September in the Globe Theatre, Palmerston North. This project has been a personal passion of mine; co-developed with Jason Blair of Save Happy Valley fame. With my new role as chairperson, I aim for the Festival to profile Forest & Bird to a new generation of keen conservationists.

Brent Barrett, Chairperson
Manawatu Branch of Forest & Bird

Introducing James Griffiths, our Society's new Lower North Island Field Officer

I was born in Nasby, Central Otago, but spent most of my early years in Dunedin where I grew up on a rich diet of outdoorsy activities, music and fun.

From Dunedin, I went on to live and study music in Wellington, and briefly pursued a career in classical music.

Subsequently, I traveled to and lived in many far flung regions of the world. However, in the end a fascination with New Zealand's natural history drew me back to study conservation management at Lincoln University where I went on to complete a PhD in conservation biology.

Since then I have worked for

a number of agencies involved in conservation research and management in New Zealand and overseas; including Landcare Research, the New Zealand Department of Conservation, Environmental Engineer-

James Griffiths, Forest & Bird's Lower North Island Field Officer, pictured here in a former role surveying katipo on Kaitorete Spit



ing in Kuwait, and most recently, a two year stint with the

Royal Society for Protection of Birds in the UK.

I am now very pleased to be working for Forest & Bird as the Lower North Island Field Officer; and am looking forward to working with branches in the region.

In particular, I would like to work with you to affect positive change in land management practice and promote a broader conservation focus within organisations charged with the management of New Zealand's natural heritage.

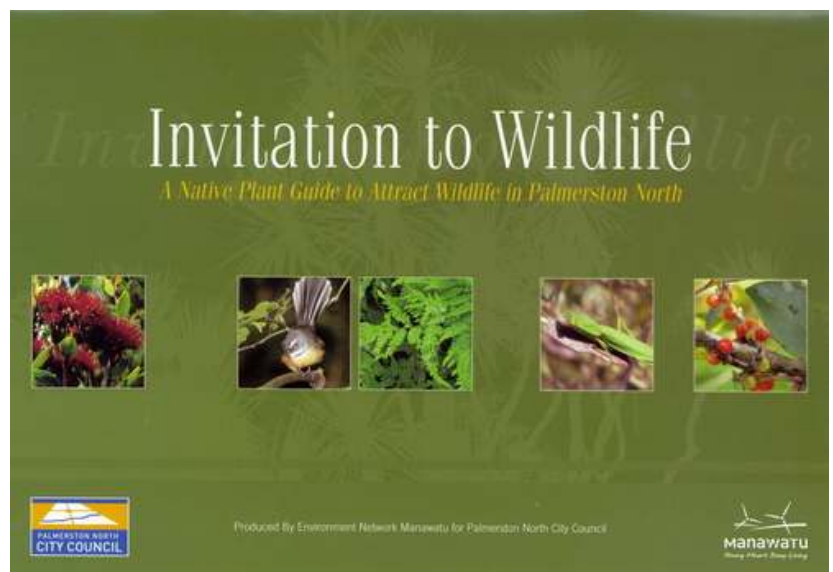
~ James Griffiths
Field Officer
Forest & Bird

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“I'd love my garden full of native birds”

Available now **FREE** from Palmerston North City Council, ring 356 8199 to receive your own copy of the innovative and informative “Invitation to Wildlife”. This multi-page guide is specifically researched and produced for the greater Palmerston North City area.

Hats off to City Council and to Adie Leng of the Environment Network Manawatu for coordinating this significant community project.



WE visited the OHANGAITI BOULDERS by Rafting the Rangitikei River

Ah yes, back when summer was....!

On 11 March, Kiwi Conservation Club and Manawatu Forest & Bird took 2 organised rafts on the Rangitikei River, north of Ohangaiti.

We had an fantastic time, as the pictures show!

While in the rafts, many rainbow trout were seen in the clear water. It takes 4 days after rain for the water to clear. The river level was very low. The flow on the day was 17 cubic meters per second. The low rapids (Grade 1 & 2) were suitable for most age groups.

The Ohingaiti boulders are an amazing sight, massive round concretions formed on the sea floor. They were made when sea creatures died millions of years ago. It then rolled around in the mud. The calcium from the creature then slowly leached out and mixed with the mud. This caused the mud to harden a bit. As it continued to roll around in the mud, more and more layers built up and the boulders grew in size.



These amazing boulders were seen from the raft and by doing a short walk to a wonderful area of several boulders amongst the trees.

While on board we saw a great array of native birds, including tuis, kereru, paradise shelduck and a stand of pukatea trees.

This was a great adventure, ably organized by the team at KCC. Great going!

~ Judith Valentine
Manawatu F&B

Kitchener Park ~ Down but Not Out!

Kitchener Park, a vital remaining example of Manawatu plains native forest, is under serious threat from invasive weeds ~ and Manawatu Forest & Bird is mounting a collective effort to sustain the efforts to protect this heritage.

While it is hard to put a price on a local collection of 500 year old trees, we are certain they are worth every effort!

The Manawatu plains, until recently largely covered in towering forests, first gave it's wealth under the logger's axe, and now underpins an agriculture based on its fertile soils. Few examples of our original forest are left as reminders of our timbered past.

At the first of two autumn work parties, Manawatu Forest & Bird discovered Kitchener Park to be in a very critical state of ecological disrepair.

Thanks to volunteer efforts over the years, we still enjoy some small areas of weed free forest.



Work is urgently needed, the forest is suffering with *Tradescantia*, the ground covering weed that prevents native seedlings germinating and a massive infestation of climbing weeds including Old Mans Beard smothering mature trees as well.

Kitchener Park, home to 500 year old trees, lies between Feilding and Palmerston North. Photo Manawatu District Council.



Many large trees have died following the 2004 flood and large areas of forest have opened up allowing an explosion of invasive weeds brought in at that time, areas of forest are verging on collapse.

A little history of Kitchener Park reminds us that Kitchener Park is a unique eleven hectare remnant of semi swamp forest located in Kawakawa road close to Feilding, its surprising how many local people are still unfamiliar with its whereabouts!

Already in the late 1800s remnants of native forest were becoming very rare and the owner, Mr Riddiford, resisted attempts made to buy it because he was concerned about what could happen to the forest if it were in public ownership. The Feilding Borough Council acquired the forest in 1916 after Mr Riddiford's death of and called it Kitchener Park.

Indignities suffered since include cattle grazing, opening up the forest, the naturalization of *Tradescantia* in NZ, and a realigning of Makino stream which dried out the land and caused some trees to die.* The original position of the streambed can still be seen in some parts of the forest. In recent years severe droughts have also caused the loss of trees.

The history also has good news! Gavin Scott, a local pastor has a dream to remove *Tradescantia* from Kitchener and restore the forest, his effort has been huge

This year's crop of Old Man's Beard has set seed.



Friends of Kitchener Park ~ cont'd

and sustained, the Manawatu District Council provided some funding and since 1991 he has worked with a variety of different groups on removing *Tradescantia*, and generally restoring the forest.

Prior to the 2004 flood the forest was responding well to this determined effort and there were large areas of regeneration taking place, even lost native species were starting to return.

The flood has spoilt large areas and set the project back. One of the best areas of regeneration was completely destroyed by gravel following the flood.

It is obvious that Gavin's enthusiastic small team needs help coping with the 2004 flood event. Dead drowned trees, and livestock wandered in across an unrepaired fence 2 years after the fact.



with the quantity of climbing weeds now in so much of the park, it would need another dozen such teams to tackle this problem and would need considerably more funding to cover that.

Now to our response to all this! I and others in Manawatu Forest &

Bird have started a group called 'Friends of Kitchener Park' this group is open to all those who support the recovery of Kitchener Park, membership is free and we welcome individuals, business' and schools as members.

We displayed photographs highlighting our concerns for Kitchener at the recent Feilding Garden Show in Manfield Park. There we posed the question: "it is Manawatu District Council's responsibility to care for this forest but are they?"

Two weeks later we had a good, vocal group of 'Friends' some of who came to support my and Forest & Bird's joint submission to the Ma-

nawatu District Council's draft 10 year budget. Thank you Friends, our submission was well received, with council promising to re-visit their plans for Kitchener Park.

We even collected one councillor 'Friend' on the night when John Gregory declared his interest. It is pleasing to see that already the MDC appears to be taking some notice of our concerns and more

weeding is now being done, hurrah!

Now, thanks to Alan Hawkins for his liaison with Gavin Scott, telephoning and the organizing of a date for a meeting with interested parties where we will put a plan in place for the recovery of Kitchener Park.

vines are swamping many areas



Once we have a working plan, Friends of Kitchener Park who wish to help in a practical way, will find out where their efforts will be put to best effect. Some may grow eco-sourced seedlings, some will raise awareness, others will raise funds and involve local groups and businesses, while still others will get into weeding in a big way.

To become a 'Friend Of Kitchener Park' contact Chris (323 6676) or Alan (323 0583) by telephone or Manawatu Forest and Bird by email, forestbirdmanawatu@hotmail.com.

~ Chris Thomasen

**Some historical information obtained from the article 'The battle for Kitchener Park' from the New Zealand Geographic, Number 26 1995.*

Annual General Meeting Reporter

The 12 April AGM saw over 40 Branch members gathered at Te Manawa to elect the 06/07 leadership team for the Branch; to hear a report on the year's past activities and financial position, and hear from the Pearce family about the great forest restoration project underway at Te One homestead in the Kawhatua Valley.

Elections resulted in a new chairperson for the Branch. This follows on smoothly from Donald Kerr's able leadership, with Donald staying on the committee in a key role. The entire elected team includes:

- ∞ Brent Barrett, Chairperson
- ∞ Joanna McVeagh, Secretary
- ∞ Leonora Pearson, Treasurer
- ∞ Viv McGlynn, Coordinator ~ Branch Programme
- ∞ Donald Kerr, Coordinator ~ Environmental Advocacy & Media
- ∞ Emily Weeks, Coordinator ~ Tertiary
- ∞ Caroline Percy, Coordinator ~ Kiwi Conservation Club
- ∞ Chris Thomasen, Feilding Rep
- ∞ Alan Hawkins, Feilding Rep
- ∞ Kheng Lim, General Committee

Kheng is the new face on the team, bringing to the committee plenty of enthusiasm and also overseas experience in eco-tourism.

A number of key supporters have agreed to continue in un-elected roles, including Dave Hamilton as Kapiti Island Trip Conveynor (shared with Alan Hawkins); Val Cleghorn as Tararua Rep; Vic Vercoe assisting with branch night; Andrea Horsfield assisting the Feilding reps, and George and Lesley on the branch night sales table.

Donald presented the Branch Chairperson's report (reproduced in this edition of the Newsletter), summarizing highlights of 05/06 including the inaugural Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival; progress on the Tararua bird sanctuary (rebranded by PNCC as EcoPark); and advertisement of the Lower North Island Field Officer job.

Leonora Pearson presented a clear picture of Branch finances which continue to provide a stable underpinning for Branch activities and aspirations.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation by Sally Pearce and her father Phil about the tremendous progress in the forest restoration work at Te One homestead, pictured below in a shot taken by Phil from his glider. With Te One celebrating a new successful QE2 covenant bid; and official recognition by Horizons of Te One as a high value conservation area; this site is well on it's way to once again being a healthy remnant of the forest once cloaking the floor of NZ valleys.

Te One homestead, site of ongoing forest restoration work led by Sally Pearce, assisted by Manawatu and Rangitikei Branches of Forest &



Manawatu Forest & Bird

05/06 Chairperson's Report ~ as presented at the AGM

Looking over the last year's activities for Manawatu Forest and Bird, our trips and work parties stand out. The Society's draft Strategic Plan identifies "connecting people with nature" as a key focus. In the wider Manawatu, Forest and Bird membership are already doing it.

Members have been working in Te One, Keebles, Oxenham, Round Bush, Sixtus, Kitchener, and the Manawatu Gorge. The list includes Department of Conservation, local council and privately owned reserves. We are certainly getting involved with nature conservation in the field.

Committee Focus

Vivienne McGlynn and **Alan Hawkins** now produce a 6-monthly calendar of events, which is incorporated into the new format Regional Programme. This keeps us in better touch with our neighbouring branches. And **Dave Hamilton** oversees Kapiti Island trips for our branch.

Caroline Percy continues to manage the Kiwi Conservation Club – both the Manawatu and Tararua memberships – with a team of helpers she has built up. As well, **Caroline** hasn't stinted on general committee duties.

Chris Thomassen has found a new home in the Manawatu Gorge scenic reserve for the Northern Rata she grows as part of the nationwide Project Crimson.

Brent Barrett and his team of newsletter helpers (including **Caroline**, **Chris**, **Rae Nicholls**, **Kevin Wells** – when we can drag him away from pest work at Keebles and Oxenham) continue to write, produce, print and fold the high quality bimonthly newsletter, plus more regular email alerts too.

Joanna McVeagh jumped in the deep end with environmental advocacy, face to face lobbying of Cabinet Minister Steve Maharey on significant changes to the Resource Management Act.

Emily Weeks has taken on the huge challenge of establishing a Massey University student group of Forest and Bird. She has ninety names on her contact list already.

Our new treasurer **Leonora Pearson**, with secretary **Brent Barrett**, have kept our finances healthy with significant grants from charitable trusts. **Kris Grabow** managed our annual calendar sales which also tops up our bank balance.

George Paton (trips and publicity), **Lesley Paton** (sales table), continue to keep our branch nights and programme running smoothly.

These efforts are of course aided by many other non-committee members who have put their time and effort in as well.

Looking Forward

The branch supported and helped run the first, and highly successful, Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival, and we look forward to a greater involvement in that this year.

The national restructuring of Forest and Bird has created a new position of Lower North Island Regional Field Officer. This full-time staff member could be located in Palmerston North to support branches from Taranaki to Hawkes Bay.

Palmerston North City's 10 year draft plan has formally included an Ecopark within the Turitea and Kahuterawa catchments. We need to ensure that our vision of a mainland island bird sanctuary is not lost in the rush to spend windfarm income.

Tribute

After almost 3 years as Chair of Manawatu Forest and Bird, I am stepping down. But I will continue to be active on the branch committee, and the Society willing, on the National Executive. My final duty is to pay tribute to all the membership, and especially the branch committee, who have supported me, and together have made a difference with our combined efforts to protect New Zealand's precious natural heritage.

~ **Donald Kerr**, 2005/06 Branch Chair

Walking Access Consultation Panel

Public Meeting held in Palmerston North

Submission to this Panel close on 30 June 2006

Agreement on walking access along the coast, significant rivers and lakes, and to public land that is surrounded by private land should be a matter of interest to all Forest and Bird members.

On a bleak and wet Wednesday night on May 24 2006 in the Steeple Conference room in Palmerston North an audience of about 50 hunters, fishermen, farmers, rural people, and some suburbanites gathered to participate in yet another round of Government consultation on the matter of outdoor walking access.

This mainly male audience heard a brief presentation from two representatives of the nine

member panel, rural Mayor of Opotiki District Council John Forbes, and Environment Consultant Maggie Bayfeild. A retired surveyor, Tony Bevan, provided administrative support and expertise. We were told that the issues had been well recorded and it was now time to find solutions. The panel was here to listen.

By way of background, in August 2005 the Government appointed the Walking Access Consultation Panel. This Panel is hosting a series of 25 public meeting around New Zealand throughout May and June of this year.

Their aim is to determine the extent to which agreement can be reached on a number of matters in relation to access.

Submission are now being called for on the consultation document entitled Outdoor Walking Access and should reach the Panel by 30 June 2006.

Post submissions to, or request copies of the consultation document from:

Walking Access Consultation Panel, P. O. Box 2526, Wellington. Alternately you are welcome to email your submissions to info@walkingaccess.org.nz

You can also download a copy of the submission form or the consultation document from www.walkingaccess.org.nz. A summary document is also available.

~ Mrs Marilyn Bulloch

Your Submission needed on NZ fisheries policy

As a result of deep-sea bottom trawling, thousands of square kilometres of ocean floor in NZ waters have been cleared of much of its deep-sea life including large cold-water corals, sponges and a range of other unique life.

Earlier this year the NZ Minister of Fisheries announced an initiative by the fishing industry regarding bottom trawling in NZ waters.

Unfortunately, the detail in the fishing industry's proposal does not address bottom trawling's impact on deep-sea

biodiversity to the extent necessary to adequately protect it.

The proposal claims to close 30% of NZ waters to bottom trawling, although most of the areas outlined in the proposal are in fact far too deep to bottom trawl, or don't have fish the industry wants.

Fortunately the Government has asked for feedback on the proposal, so we have the opportunity to point out the problems with this industry proposal to the NZ Minister of Fisheries, and to push for real

protection for deep-sea life in NZ waters!

To view the full proposal and for contact details to make a submission to the Minister of Fisheries see <http://www.fish.govt.nz/sustainability/bpa/>

Alternatively contact the liaison officer assigned to this project, Kristin Philbert, on **04 470 2585**.

Please note that the closing date for submissions on this matter is **9 June 2006**.

~ Leonora Pearson

Manawatu Forest & Bird

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Ideas or Questions ~ get in touch!

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a bit about us

Discovery, enjoyment, and protection of the natural wonders of New Zealand is the primary aim of Manawatu Branch of Forest & Bird. Our branch has over 450 members, from Himatangi to Woodville; and is affiliated to the national Society with head offices in Wellington.

All members and the public are invited to all branch activities, work parties and meetings. Branch nights are the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 7:30 p.m. at Te Manawa- everyone is welcome, your gold coin donation is appreciated!

You can always reach us with an email to forestbirdmanawatu@hotmail.com.

Also have a look at the Forest and Bird website www.forestandbird.org.nz and the great local branch website kindly hosted by Adie Leng of ENM within www.environmentnetwork.org.nz

You are most welcome to ring the Society's national office on 04 385 7374 with queries during normal business hours.

First Announcement

Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival 2006



15 & 16 September

The Globe Theatre

Palmerston North

Welcome!

A warm welcome to all new members! We look forward to your joining in with us as we discover, enjoy, and protect our New Zealand wildlife & wild places.

- ∞ *Jennifer & Rodger Wasley*
- ∞ *Lisa Hooker*
- ∞ *Karen Wilson*
- ∞ *Aroon Parshotam*
- ∞ *Janine Healey*
- ∞ *Laura Harding*
- ∞ *Lyn Wade*
- ∞ *Macdonald-Hill family*
- ∞ *Morgan Hooper*
- ∞ *Neil Lewell*
- ∞ *Paul Cleghorn*
- ∞ *Pauline Greenwood*
- ∞ *Scott Evans*
- ∞ *Siheng Sun*
- ∞ *Sonia Jeffrey-Carian*
- ∞ *Susan Cunningham*
- ∞ *Ying Jin*

A Story in Pictures

Manawatu F & B “Whio Weekender” Trip, March ‘06
Viv McGlynn, Trip Organiser



Images (clockwise from top left)

- 1/ Early morning on the Man-ganui a Te Ao River
- 2/ Rufus, DoC’s “main man on the river”
- 3/ wobine and Rufus are busy duck spotting
- 4/ Caught napping!
- 5/ One of over a dozen whio (blue duck) spotted on the expedition.



Images courtesy of Anthea McClelland and Brent Barrett

June WordSearch Contest

Prize: \$25 Voucher for Café Domain in Ashhurst

“Weeds of NZ Native Forests”

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___ BARBERRY

___ BLACKBERRY

___ BOXTHORN

___ BROOM

___ BUDDLEIA

___ CLIMBING ASPARAGUS

___ CONVOLVULUS

___ ELDERBERRY

___ HAWTHORN

___ HOLLY

___ IVY

___ JAPANESE HONEYSUCKLE

___ KIKUYU GRASS

___ OLD MANS BEARD

___ PAMPAS GRASS

___ PERIWINKLE

___ PRIVET

___ SEIAGINELLA

___ STINKING IRIS

___ SYCAMORE

___ TRADESCANTIA

___ WATSONIA

WATTLE

___ WILD GINGER

Post Entries to

Manawatu Branch
of Forest & Bird

Attn: Prize Draw

PO Box 961

Palmerston North

Deadline:

8 July 2006

Good Luck!!