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Your new Regional events programme is enclosed, we hope you join many of the fun trips, branch nights, and work parties!

Aotearoa

**Environmental
Film Festival**

14–17 September
The Globe Theatre
Palmerston North

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www.aeff.org.nz



Biodiversity at RISK

Plans for Turitea Reserve threaten an industrial-scale commercialization, fragmenting 1,600 hectares of native forestlands. Forest & Bird is 100% in favour of all appropriate renewable energy projects, but we say “keep wind-farms on farms, and out of the biodiversity reserves!”

~ details inside



Your Manawatu Branch Update

Winter ~ nature slows; if only to catch breath for spring's triumph. We of Forest & Bird are looking forward to a spring season rich with nature's wonder. A warm welcome to new members of the Society, we are glad you have chosen to join the country's leading conservation team!

Being now four months wearing the chairperson's hat, I am pleasantly surprised at how busy and diverse a group we are, each going about savoring and saving NZ's natural heritage in our own way. Keep up the good work!

~ Recent Highlights ~

Celebration :: Team Te One Wins Award

Team Te One (pronounced 'tae ohnee'), led by Sally Pearce and comprised largely of Rangitikei and Manawatu Forest & Bird members, was nominated by Margi Mitcalfe into the Weedbusters competition run by DoC, MfE, and every other NZ agency under the sun. And WE WON!!! Top prize in Horizons region for projects on private land. A hugely rewarding note of recognition for all the good work Sally and those before her have organised. From the chair, thanks to Sally for leading, Margi for nominating, and the entire team for their steady help. The project has bounded ahead, and we forward to another good season there.

Challenge :: Industrial-Scale windfarm proposed in Turitea Reserve Being slickly sold to the community as an eco-park; we face the proposed transfer of 60% (16 km²) of our biodiversity-rich Water Supply Catchment to the control of Mighty River Power for windfarm development, complete with multi-lane roads, etc.

Forest & Bird is 100% in favour of all appropriate renewable energy projects. This project is not appropriate. A survey of Branch members in which many of you participated indicated >90% opposition to the proposal to site a major windfarm in the reserve. The survey result also clearly shows that our highest collective priority is biodiversity, followed clearly by natural landscapes. This proposal puts both these values at risk in the Turitea Reserve.

In addition to a real chance at fouling the nest of our city's water supply, it is frustrating to see our city fund most projects purely from rates (e.g. the Square, our lovely Ring Road Raceway, etc.), but when it comes to outdoor recreation, they join hands

with corporate greed to hold habitat at ransom. "No Windfarm = No EcoPark" is our council's mantra. What truly Neolithic priorities. Forest & Bird is challenging this ill-conceived industrial plan, and will do so at every opportunity granted and created. We seek your support. Please make a submission to PNCC on the issue (before 4 September), and raise the public's awareness by writing to your local paper.

Don't live in Palmy? Turitea still needs your help. The proposal sets a death-drop precedent in terms of industrialization of the conservation estate. As such it is an issue of national significance, and requires widespread resistance.

Cinema :: Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival

It is with some pride that we welcome the Festival's return to the Globe Theatre in Palmerston North, stronger than ever and poised to be a genuine forum for environmental advocacy and education in the broadest sense. I trust you will support the Festival, and find attending a rewarding experience. Dates are 14—17 September. It is the only event of its kind in New Zealand, and has a great future based in Palmerston North, so long as the community supports it.

F&B Events Programme :: Enclosed you will have found a trip card full of highlights, including a trip through to the National Aquarium (Napier) in September, and the Opening of the Manawatu Estuary as a Ramsar Wetland of International Significance in the middle of October. Peruse, join, enjoy.

Sealions Petition :: One Jo McVeagh (but not the one chained to a bottom trawler in Nelson) set up an excellent display in the Palmerston North City Library to garner signatories to the popular F&B petition to stop the needless death of our endemic sealions. Once widespread, the sealions are now restricted to a few tiny strongholds in our sub-Antarctic Islands. The petition urges the government to switch the industry rules re: sealion by-kill to promote a move away from favouring their archaic trawl nets; and into the global best-practice jigging technologies currently available. Get along to sign the petition online at www.forestandbird.org.nz. If you would like to host the petition display in another library or public area before October, ring Jo on 356 6054.

Brent Barrett, Chairperson

Manawatu Branch of Forest & Bird

Turitea Decision Time

With 16 square kilometres of biodiversity reserve at risk, your submission is vital. This is your guide to the issues, written by Donald Kerr, our Branch Advocacy Coordinator.

The Turitea Ecopark proposal is the most significant conservation issue in our region for many years. At first glance, renewable energy and biodiversity funding looks good, but what is there a devil in the detail?

Turitea Water Reserve currently has two purposes – water supply and protection of indigenous flora and fauna. Adding a third purpose to the reserve – renewable electricity generation – would allow bulldozed tracks through 60 % of the reserve and windmills visible down virtually every south facing road (Fitzherbert Ave and every parallel road).

Palmerston North City Council has a history of under-funding local biodiversity reserves under its control (recently stated in its 10 year plan).

Proposed changes to management include permission to drown this shoreline forest



As a result, in the 100 years that PNCC has managed the water reserve, the high altitude northern rata and kamahi forest has totally collapsed due largely to possum browse.



Turitea Reserve :: Habitat at Risk. Lets keep windfarms on farms, and out of biodiversity reserves! City proposal is to lease 100% of the land above the red contour line to Mighty River Power for windfarm development.

But won't the windfarm money help the reserve? PNCC promised spending money on reserves after selling its Railway Land reserve – in the Green for Green policy. It subsequently decided that no extra spending was required. PN struggles with an increasing rates' burden. \$1 million extra income is something that council – who are also judge and jury in this decision – are unlikely to refuse. Unless you tell them.

Your submission is vital.

The council's consultation document is at www.pncc.govt.nz, or by request at the PNCC customer service centre.

Key points for your submission.

Reject adding a third purpose (Renewable Electricity Generation) to the reserve.

oThe change from a reserve functioning to protect forest and

birds, to a reserve which has bulldozed tracks and windmills as a purpose, is unacceptable.

oRenewable electricity generation is hardly a "local purpose".

oA decision would be uninformed without any details of the windfarm.

A fourth "purpose" of the reserve – dominating the landscape to the south of the city – is ignored.

There is a better way, an alternative way that PNCC could use to allow a limited windfarm within the reserve, by allowing easements within the current purposes of the reserve. This would ensure protection of indigenous flora and fauna, and stop bulldozing new tracks through the reserve. It would also give the Minister of

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Manawatu Forest & Bird

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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.

Conservation (with all the advice of the Department of Conservation) veto power over the project. PNCC are avoiding this oversight of their activities in its proposal. Reject the current proposal.

Changes to the Management Plan.

oAllowing bulldozed tracks, windmills and transmission lines within 60% of the reserve is unacceptable. (cont'd page 4)

oSuggestion of altering the height of the dams, hence flooding more forest, is unacceptable.

oBiodiversity gains are not linked to the windfarm development. The ecopark concept is not developed within the management plan. For example, there is to be no control of mustelids (stoats etc). This is unacceptable.

oThere is no revenue policy. Under the Reserves Act, income from reserves can be amalgamated and spent on any council reserve. The suggested \$1 million revenue could (would?) be siphoned off for other council reserves (including sports' stadia and swimming pools). One major benefit proposed by council is intensive possum control. However, Horizons and PNCC are already undertaking possum control within the reserve. It is possible that little extra biodiversity benefit would occur if council are short of funds elsewhere.

PNCC is likely to be tougher on preventing erosion than conservationists - to protect the water supply. But PNCC is interested in the water quality after the lakes, after filtration. We want protection of the water quality in the small

streams above the lakes - where one could re-introduce blue duck and galaxids.

An alternative model is a mainland island like Ark in the Park - Waitakere Branch of Forest and Bird are using volunteers to create a pest free area of over 1000 hectares. If you would help a similar local project, tell council. A mainland island restoring kiwi and kokako to our city is possible without a windfarm.

Also support Forest and Bird's submission. The current proposal is fundamentally flawed and should be rejected outright.

Thank you for your time, and commitment to local biodiversity.

~ Donald Kerr

Manawatu Forest & Bird



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**2006 Aotearoa
Environmental
Film Festival**

**14 - 17 September
The Globe Theatre
Palmerston North**

**4 Super Sessions
Thursday 7 pm
Friday 7 pm
Saturday 7 pm
Sunday Matinee**

**details soon at
www.aeff.org.nz**

Tickets on Sale 14 August

**Adults :: \$15 and less
Concession :: \$8 and less**

**Purchase from TicketDirect
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Feilding i-Site, 06 323 3318
Dannevirke i-Site, 06 374 4167**

Festival Selections 2006

Title	Date	Country
A Stake in Our Future	2006	New Zealand
Alphabet Soup	2005	USA
Buyer Be Fair: The Promise of Product Certification	2005	USA
Chickens in the City	2004	USA
Deadly Treadlies	2004	Australia
Disarm	2005	New Zealand
Fledging Expectations	2006	New Zealand
French Fries to Go	2003	USA
Global Focus :: East Timor ~ Conservation among Conflict	2004	East Timor
Global Focus :: Logging Human Rights in PNG	2005	PNG
Kia Tupato	2006	New Zealand
Longfin	2006	New Zealand
Mad Mac and the Flat Ugly Snail	2006	New Zealand
Paving Shangri-La	2005	Bermuda
Running Dry	2005	Global
Save Happy Valley Campaign	2006	New Zealand
Someone Has to Pay	2006	New Zealand
South Central Farmers	2006	USA
The Okapa Connection	2006	PNG
The Power of Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil	2006	Cuba
The True Cost of Food	2004	USA
Titans of the Coral Sea	2006	Micronesia
Under Their Skin	2005	New Zealand
Water and Autonomy	2003	Mexico
Wind Over Water	2004	USA

Palmy to Host 2006 edition of Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival 14–17 September, The Globe Theatre

Festival Diary

The team organizing the 06 edition of the Aotearoa Environmental Film Festival is alive and well :) This is largely thanks to significant support from our sponsors: Manawatu Branch of Forest & Bird, the Palmerston North City Environmental Trust, Eastern and Central Community Trust, and KnoWaste PNCC.

Compared to 2005, we have a big increase in films entered, with over 50 entries totaling over 20 hours of content! We've previewed entries from Belgium, Bermuda, India and Indonesia. We've had over 10 films from New Zealand entered. Enough to make you a bit woozy after watching so many hours!!

From the 50+ entries, the selection committee has chosen the best 25 films for Festival screenings. Selected films range in length from 4 to 67 minutes. Four sessions will be required to fit all the films, one session per day from Thursday 14 September to Sunday 17 September.

There are too many films to describe each, but one that is most interesting is called "Wind Over Water" documenting wind power as a \$5 billion dollar global industry growing at the rate of 40% per year. The focal point is the question of the choice to embrace new energy technologies like offshore wind, or to continue our dependency on fossil fuels. The film is shot in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, the first

community in America faced with the prospect of living next door to an offshore wind facility. As the film graphically shows, making this decision has proven to be a challenging and fervently contested endeavor in this community.

[[not to distract, but this film is a perfect analogy for our current choices in the Turitea Reserve, and makes a fascinating watch from that perspective!]]

With over 25 such excellent selections, you can see why the AEFF team is excited about this years range of features. We hope that Forest & Bird members in the lower North Island will take advantage of this local opportunity to enjoy and support the best environmental film festival in NZ!!

Team members are myself and Abigail Allan, Troy Baisden, Jason Blair, Julie Dalziel, and Sarah Pettus.

Tickets go on sale 14 August from TicketDirect (357 9740) in the Regent, and at Feilding iSite, and Dannevirke iSite) and are reasonably priced, with discounts for multi-session purchases. Per session prices will range up to \$8 for students, and \$15 for adults.

The organizers are very keen to see the AEFF become a significant feature of the NZ environmental events calendar, and to remain based in Palmerston North. We hope that the community will endeavour to support us in many ways as we develop this initiative.

See details at www.aeff.org.nz



An eyes-wide-open experience in the tropics

Local members Chris and Peggy Mercer visited Kauai Island, Hawaii, in June for a conference and holiday. In the first hour of arriving they walked along the windward-side beach and were shocked to see how much plastic debris was spoiling the sand. The pollution was of two forms – fishing gear and small debris. The walkers saw five tangles of nets and ropes over 2 km, each was an accumulation of fine- and coarse-mesh nets, floats and ropes, clearly from the fishing industry. In contrast, the line of small debris at the high-water mark comprised whole or pieces of many domestic and industrial objects from cigarette lighters to insulation.

Coincidentally, the newspapers that day were lauding the establishment of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands National Monument – the world's largest marine refuge. The reserve will cover over 220,000 square kilometres of the atolls, reefs and land masses that extend 1900 km NW of Kauai. TV commentators said that Pres. Bush had used his powers to bypass the sanctuary establishment process currently underway, after being shown a documentary made by Jean-Michel Cousteau. Presidents are able to establish reserves without approval from Congress.

All fishing in the reserve will be phased out with consequent direct and indirect (pollution) benefits for the islands' fauna. However, Hawaii

A look at the plastic rubbish safely on a remote beach in the Hawaiian Islands. The much more real danger are the plastics floating at sea, waiting to snare passing marine wildlife.

Photo :: Chris Mercer



must still face up to the challenge of the small plastic flotsam – small enough to be confused with food by sea birds. Most plastic jetsam the Mercers saw had a terrestrial origin and they wondered if this came from poorly sited dumps perhaps subject to flooding. The source could have been local on Kauai or from the large settlements on Oahu, only 130 km upwind. Of course the North Pacific Subtropical Gyre (a vortex of ocean currents) traps floating debris and sometimes spreads plastic over Hawaiian beaches.

The debris could have widespread origins but the USA Dept of Commerce who will administer the new reserve, should look to local sources of rubbish putting sea life at risk.

~ Chris Mercer

Further reading

www.wikipedia.com
search on flotsam.

www.honoluluadvertiser.com
search on the park name.

A Resume on the Owlcatraz Visit

Saturday 15 July. The weather went against local trends, and turned out OK. We had a real combined effort in numbers from the following groups: KCC (organiser Zaneta), Horowhenua, and Manawatu F&B; so all up we had approx. 25 who arrived for the 10 am start at Owlcatraz.

Since Owlcatraz is on the market at the moment we wanted to make the most of our outing. Thus first up was Ross Campbell sharing from his vast knowledge and personal experience on the morepork (ruru). The stories, anecdotes, and latest research were absolutely enthralling. If I might just mention one snippet of morepork info: Did you know that the female morepork incubates her eggs (usually two) by placing one under each wing? The owl-house is

a must-see: everything in the morepork habitat is replicated perfectly in the owl-house.

A pre-lunch treat was in store for us seeing some big beef. Two massive steers (both weighing in about 2 tonne): one was a large Italian breed (I can neither pronounce nor write), the other was also huge – a Red Devon.

After lunch a highlight was the glow-worms. Waitomo – eat your heart out! For those who were too young for this, they were treated to a ride on “Thomas the Tank Engine”. All in all a great day was had by all.

Thanks go to Ross and Janette Campbell being wonderful hosts.

~ Alan Dodge

'Team Te One' Wins Award

The tuis begin to chortle: it is morning.
 Piwakawaka, fantails, play in the midday heat.
 Come evening, kereru, wood pigeon, swoop and flutter.
 Night: moreporks, the ruru, call.

Amongst beech, matai, kahikatea and totara, some of the trees over 500 years old, volunteers have worked for years to protect a rare a forest remnant on the Rangitikei river-terrace from invasive weeds and possums.

For One' ethic: 'The One' being the aim of eradicating the sycamores and other exotic weeds at Te One so that this rare and beautiful bush regenerates and remains protected and bio-diverse. Part of that ethic is valuing everybody's contributions, no matter

As acknowledgment of their efforts, Manawatu/Rangitikei Forest & Bird's 'Team Te One' have won a regional first prize in the Weedbusters Competition .

Sally Pearce, Forest & Bird member and project coordinator says she is "very grateful for all the work the volunteers have done. It is great to receive this endorsement of their work".

Te One, a 21.3 hectare property, is co-owned by a family, keen to preserve the approximately 15 hectares of native bush; at least three quarters of that bush area has never been felled. Forest and Bird have supported the Pearces to protect the forest remnant for over eight years. "It has been a pleasure for Forest & Bird to work alongside these landowners. They have a very high level of commitment to improving habitat for our unique native birds," says Brent Barrett, Manawatu Forest & Bird Chairperson.

Forest & Bird's Team Te One has a 'One For All' ethic. It also has an 'All

Te One homestead, site of the award winning work!! Photo :: Phil Pearce



how large or how small, acknowledging each person is unique in the contribution they can make: some are more limited physically than others. All are welcome.

The weather can be bitterly cold up there to work in, but the warm, winter fire at night, and the good company of the group, make up for it. Come rain, hail, gales, or conversely, sweltering heat, the group has worked in protective gear to poison, lop, pull or chainsaw the dreaded sycamores (and cotoneaster). As Team Te One member, Kevin Wells, comments, "Flatland forest remnants are rare in the Manawatu, so they are precious, and worth working hard for to pre-

serve." And, it's fun too!

"...it is very spiritually rewarding to be part of a team that is fighting back to restore and preserve for posterity a bush remnant that is thousands of years in the making," observes Philip Prujean, Team Te One member and local artist. It is thrilling, too, that these biodiversity heroes have won an award, honouring their hard work with a reward outside of the work itself.

Behind every group of people who achieve, there is always another team that supports them to do it. For instance, Helen, Philip Pearce's wife, has contributed enormously behind the scenes, as have many others in the background.

To the fore, has been support, guidance and inspiration from Horizons and QE II. For instance, ex-Q. E. II representative, Peter van Essen, greatly assisted with covenanting 6.9 hectares of the remnant. This meant the bush that Team Te One had worked so hard for so long to protect was now safe for all time. Also, Neil Gallagher, Horizons Environmental Management Officer (Plants), has facilitated the recent removal of a 3 hectare grove of sycamores on the property. "In the last five years, up to 90% of the sycamore trees in the bush remnant have been eliminated, thanks to Horizons funding and volunteer efforts," says Sally. When a conservation group is dedicated and organized, the support is there to make it happen!

Team Te One: a group of people as diverse as the bio-diversity they seek to protect. Go team!!

Be inspired...Become involved. "It can be hard work to preserve these bush remnants, but so rewarding- not just for Team Te One, but for future generations," says Team co-ordinator, Sally Pearce.

~ poem & prose by
Margi Mitcalfe

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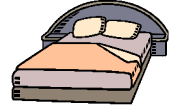
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Napier**

**Saturday 23 September
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our sister Forest & Bird Branches
around the Lower North Island, please
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~~ Thank You ~~

Deer oh Dear oh My

Dave Hamilton has recently at-
tended the latest round of consul-
tation on the management of the
Sambar Deer, an exotic deer

(aren't they all?!) from Sri Lanka
naturalized throughout much of
the North Island, and centred in
the Manawatu / Rangitikei areas.

As the picture shows, these crit-
ters make quick work of some
trees, and are known to create a
fair browse impact in native forest
and wetland reserves as well, such
as Round Bush.

While Forest & Bird is keen to
see the hunting rules relaxed to
an open season, there is still
some way to go in realizing this
aim, as a significant part of the
community is also interested in
maintaining a limited quota to
maximize interest from safari-style
hunting clients.



Staying in Touch with DoC

Our local Department of Conservation people held a public meeting recently giving an overview of the work and projects they are involved with at present, and also some plans for the future. The main focus for the evening was **Ruahine Forest Park**.

1. Recreational facilities DoC looks after 28 huts, 218 km tracks, 25 km roads and 99 structures which includes bridges etc. The new **Purity** hut is finished and will be officially opened in August. It looks like **Rangi** hut will be either moved or rebuilt which ever is the cheaper to somewhere on the Dead Man's Track. They will be progres-



sively doing more poled routes and putting more signs on the tops and will be using navy blue covers on the poles because that is supposed to be the best colour to show up. (those that are painted orange on top tend to disappear into the tussock).

2. The **Gorge track** is being continually upgraded (the whole stream on this side has now been bridged and they are benching and metaling a lot of the track mainly on the western side).

3. DoC is reviewing **access** to the Ruahine Forest Park and is asking for feedback of peoples experiences. Farm ownerships change and difficulties can arise.

4. There is approval to replace **Zeke's hut** (Hihitahi Forest Sanctuary).

5. Weeds & Pests - **possums** are controlled at Ruahine Corner only. Judas goats are being fazed out and contract hunters are being used to control goats. Old Man's Beard and *Pinus contorta* are the main weed species being removed. They are 'plugging' away at the fencing with not enough funding for that.

6. Biodiversity Rebecca Lewis talked about **whio** and determining the distribution in the North west Ruahines, also surveying **kiwi** numbers. Monitoring Long-tailed **bats** to gain an idea of numbers and areas, this is a continuing project. Looking for and

counting **Paryphanta snails**. Pictures were shown of *Pittonium turneri* and the exclusion fence around some to



protect them from possums and *Dactylanthus* being protected with frames that have to have openings large enough to allow bats to visit. They are banding trees to protect mistletoe from possums and have also banded some of the larger *P. turneri* to see if that works for them.

DoC is would like visitors to the Ruahine Forest Park to report sightings of whio, bats or any other rare species that they might see.

7. Jo Grieg talked about ideas for volunteers to work with DoC, the News Letter they are putting out and an Information/Feedback form they want us to fill in.

~ Chris Thomassen
Feilding Rep
Manawatu Committee

August WordSearch Contest

Prize: \$25 Voucher for *Café Domain* in Ashhurst

Native Medicinal Plant of NZ

"our congrats to "Mrs P", winner of the June prizdraw, and long-time F&B supporter"

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Post Your Completed Entry to Manawatu Branch of Forest & Bird, Attn: Prize Draw, PO Box 961, Palmerston North

Deadline: 10 Sept 2006 :: Good Luck!! Prizedraw is for a \$25 gift voucher to *Café Domain*, Ashhurst.