



The Bush Telegraph

www.pukekohetrampingclub.org

Next meeting: 6th June 2022@ 7:30pm

Venue: Anglican Church Hall, Wesley Street – Pukekohe

Supper Duty: Gerrard

Guest Speakers: No Speaker

New Members: Welcome

Jae No & Maria KIM and Jenny Travers

“Where am I competition”

Last month’s image provided by Raewyn: **"which mount is this track on"** Was identified by Dennis Sutton as Mt Wellington



No Photo has been provided for this month newsletter

President Notes



My first venture into my new role as president. The most important thing I have to do is to thank David on behalf of the club for the work he has done on our behalf as club president for the last three years. David stepped up to bookend the club's first 50 years, as he had a large part in starting the club and was its first ever president. This got me thinking about my journey as a member and how personally rewarding it has been. After bit of digging I found my first ever tramp with the club which I now know took place on 24th February 2013, yikes almost 10 years ago (no prizes for guessing the track). But I still remember the excitement of my first real tramp and talking to the rest of the party about all the amazing trips they had been on. I also remember how hot it was and how sore my legs were the next few days. All these years later my legs don't get so sore (usually) and I have experienced (and now also plan) many of my own incredible trips, but the excitement is still there for the next adventure. I hope to continue to grow in skill and confidence for many years to come, so I would like to add my own personal and sincere thanks to David and those first starters whose early efforts have afforded me so many opportunities.

On another personal note, it is wonderful to be getting back out on trips regularly now that we have put the worst of the Covid disruption behind us (hopefully) and the club is able to operate more normally. We continue to welcome new members steadily, which brings new energy. In fact, we have had some big numbers on recent trips, Peter having around 20 on a Sunday trip to Wairongomai and Raewyn just reporting her mid-week trip had a record breaking 48 attendees. A club will only thrive on the energy and efforts of its members, thank you to all those who get involved, whether it be joining trips, leading them, or if you have stepped forward into a committee role at the AGM (see the updated committee list). We have another way to get involved coming up, with our bi-annual photo competition, coordinated by Dee. We hope to have lots of entries this competition, it would be great to showcase our winning entries on the new club website.

Speaking of getting involved, I'm now going to pack my bag for tomorrow's Pinnacles Hut loop trip, kindly organised by Peter.

Stay safe out there everyone

Becky

Future Trips – Winter Programme 2022

Date	Destination	Leader	Grade	Cost (\$)
May 2022				
01 May	<u>Waiuku Forest</u>	Barry Gibbon	M	A
5 th May	Te Huia train to Hamilton	Gail and Jenny		
8	<u>Hunua Surprise A</u>	Barry Gibbon	M	A
Wed 11	<u>Waikino to Waihi</u>	Mark		
15	<u>Hunua Surprise B</u>	Barry Gibbon	M	A
Thur 19	Staircase to Heaven - Clevedon	<u>Ema</u>		
22	Pinnacles - Day trip	Peter Stewart 0272391235	M	20
Wed 25	<u>Whangamarino/Rangiri</u>	Annette Egbers		
28-29	Overnight <u>Pāhautea Hut, Pironia</u>	Becky (02102382178)	M	<u>approx 50</u>
June 2022				
Thur 2	Bastion Point	Robert		
4th- 6th	<u>Queens Birthday (limit 12)</u> <u>Whangarei Basecamp</u>	Glenn & Maree Clark (2386569)	E/M	120
Wed 8	Daly's Clearing hut	<u>Shahar</u>		
12				
Thur 16	<u>Waiokaiki Reserve Glen Innes</u>	Robert		
19	<u>Hakarimata track</u>	Becky (02102382178)	M	15
Wed 22	<u>Ambury Park</u>	Prue		
26	Broken Hill	Peter Stewart 0272391235	M	20
Thur 30				

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July 2022				
2-3rd				
Wed 6				
9/10th	Mid Winter Xmas ATC <u>Waitakeres</u> Hut	Glenn & Maree Clark (2386569)	E/M	40
<u>Thur 14</u>	<u>Orokawa</u> Bay - Waihi	Mark		
17				
Wed 20	Mt William	Annette Egbers		
24				
<u>Thur 28</u>				
31	<u>Waitakeres</u> TBC	Peter Stewart		
August 2022				
Wed 3 August				
7				
<u>Thur 11</u>				
14	Daly's Clearing loop	Becky (02102382178)	E	20
Wed 17	Hamilton Gardens	<u>Shaaron</u> McKee		
21				
<u>Thur 25</u>				
28	<u>Mt Karioi</u>	Shelena Wiggill (0274033446)	M	20
				Version- 27 April

As a guide: Easy=up to 4 hours
tramping, Medium=4-6 hours,
Hard=>6 hours
Costs- the leader will confirm final
costs (A= up to \$10, B= \$10-20, C=
\$20-30, D=\$30-45, E=\$45-60)
Weekend trip costs are estimates
only

Trip Reports

Hunua Surprise 8.5.22

Leader: Barry until struck down by Covid, then Becky

12 met in the usual way and then Barry handed over the baton (map and PLB) having woken up with a sore throat. He went home to take a test and the 11 remaining made our way to the Upper Mangatawhiri Reservoir on the Moumoukai Road. We passed Otau Road turnoff and parked at the junction with Repeater Road (the first gate). A scenic 30-minute drive to admire the autumn colours.

We walked down Moumoukai road towards the dam, taking the Downhill Challenge bike track for part of the way. We had a quick toilet stop at the campground before we arrived at the dam around 10am.



It was too early for morning tea, so we continued along the road, which skirts the side of the reservoir and passes the start of Earnies track. We started moving away from the reservoir and climbing steadily. We were all ready for a morning tea stop at the junction with Keeney Road where there was a shady clearing. The sun was out, and it was quite warm. A little further up the road we came to the Challenge Bike Track.



We continued to climb with some steep sections and glimpses out to the Reservoir and eventually also to Wairoa Reservoir to our right. The Repeater Road Campground made a great lunch spot, with toilet. From here it was a short walk along Repeater Road back to the cars, with a brief stop at the lookout.



Sunday 1st May - Waiuku Forest (Waikato River side)

14 walkers Gerald, Barry, Anne & Owen, Annie, Dave B, Anne & Dennis, John J, Yvonne, Dee, Steve & Linda + Nth Shore member Rod Newbold (now lives Waiua Pa for work)

With carpooling coming from both Waiuku & Pukekohe today, we all assembled at 0830 at NZS Minesite gate, entered forest in convey to 1st carpark, boots on and off.

Started down Bell Road track, firstly turning off into “Dreamcatcher track” to visit a new lookout location recently discovered - a good lookout across Port Waikato River & Sunset Beach Dunes & very calm Bar at River mouth . The mining operation below lookout was where non-magnetic sand slurry was being stacked to reform sand hill profiles and wash water recycling.



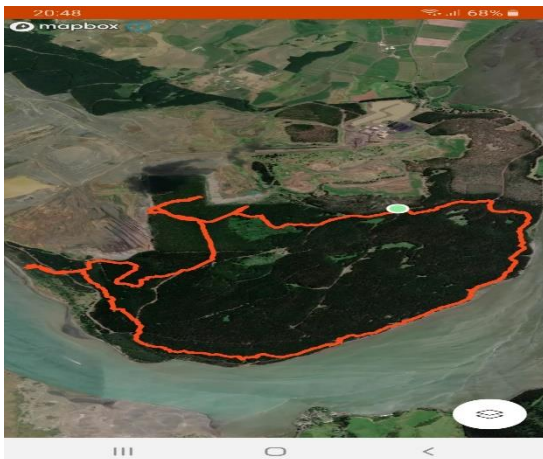
Continued heading towards River, along “Kaimanawa Run track” & “Quickstep track” to find a nice clearing for M/Tea sit & chat.

After M/Tea followed “Hobo & Bassoon tracks” to see the two dune ponds (photo 110647.jpg) with the lads having a pine cone throwing contest, then via “Piccalo Track” to River carpark and down to River edge - what a great day - Blue Sky, Sunny, No wind, Full tide. (Photo 105120.jpg)

After short rest admiring views, we to head back to vehicles via “Katipo where we meet and had chat with family group with young being led by Mum & Dad (photo 113003.jpg)



carried on starting & Waterside Track” kids on their ponies



Continued our way back via horse tracks & river side track, with stop for lunch stop on river edge, back to vehicles by 1300 - headed off in all directions.

Easy walk, no mud, no stairs, no big climbs & very good views. 12 .3 Km, 4.5 hrs will lots of stops & lots of chat. (screen shot if you want)

Tepaki – Easter Week end:

We travelled by van to Spirit's Bay/Kapowairua on Good Friday, 15th April. We left at 8am and made good time, with only the usual Wellsford bottleneck, and arrived before 5pm to set up camp. The campground is set behind a beautiful beach which hosted a glorious sunset. We had an enjoyable evening catered by Maree and Glenn and an early night in preparation for the long day ahead.



Day 1: Spirit's Bay/Kapowairua to Tapotupotu Bay 18kms

The day began early with a sunrise worship from an adjacent group. They kept the party going as we broke camp. Eight set off at 8am with day packs, heading for Tapotupotu Bay.

The track started with a long stretch around the bay, we found out how soft the sand was the previous day, so we opted to walk the track just behind the beach. This eventually led us to a boardwalk over Waitahora lagoon. It then started climbing gradually as it skirted the lagoon. Dee had an unfortunate altercation with some flax but dusted herself off and continued. Eventually we climbed over the headland and descended onto



Whangakea beach where we stopped for morning tea. Despite it being low tide and a bit of a dip. After spying a roof in the bush behind the side of the beach we forewent the track and just walked along the beach until we picked it up again just before Pandora Micro Campsite (it was the shelter roof we could see). This seemed like a pleasant spot, though ground was sloped and there were a lot of wasps around, but like last night there were very few sand or mosquitoes. We had a brief toilet stop here and a chat to the sole occupant who informed us that about 10 people camped there overnight and despite the sign that reported 5 1/2 hours to our campsite, it would likely take only 2 1/2 as new track had been added since those signs. We got going again at about 11.30am, stopping briefly to admire the rockpools just off the track 10 minutes from the camp. These seem to be the water source for the campsite. The next section involved some climbing which allowed views across to the sandhills we would encounter towards the end of our tramp. Lunch was made not quite at the 286m summit, but close. We then began descending, this reprieve was short lived however as we had another short but steep climb before first sight of our destination, Tapotupotu beach and campsite. We could even see the van once we got to the steps. This was a very welcome sight, especially for Dee, who was beginning to feel her earlier fall. It took us a little longer than the 2 1/2 hours claimed, but certainly much less than 5 1/2. There was plenty of time to pitch tents, enjoy the powerful surf, have close encounters with wasps in the cold showers (still very welcome) before enjoying another lovely dinner courtesy of Maree and Glenn. It was a breezy night, with much flapping of the fly.



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Day 2 Taputaputa campsite to Twilight micro camp 14kms



Another early start, but wind calls required. We were all to hit the trail by about 8am good-bye to Glenn and Maree meet us at the lighthouse and pick up the track which to Sandy Bay with a steep



meant no wake-up packed up and ready again. We said and Dee who would crossed the beach to climbed up and over



scramble down. It was around high tide, so we skirted the beach and had to time our dashes across the left corner of the beach. We had a brief stop here before climbing again, up and up until we got our first views of Cape Reinga and the top of the lighthouse. We continued until we popped out on the path from the to the lighthouse.

no sign of the others, we headed to the lighthouse with all the before returning to the carpark where we used the facilities and water bottles as we waited for the van. Dee soon came along to use toilets and found us, it turned out they were turned away from the car park and had been waiting for us in the lower one while we had



management they would be directed to the waited. There was much feasting on pies as we swapped our daypacks for leg. We would not see the van, or Glenn and Maree again until the next day when we reached the end of the track. The track continued gradually down and over Tarawamaomao Point and onto Te Werahi Beach. As we rounded a corner on the way down we were hit by strong gusts of wind and this the story for the rest of the walked along the beach as regularly sand blasted our



busy carpark With tourists filled the upper been informed by traffic upper carpark where we meatloaf and leftover apple overnight packs for this last



skin. We didn't hang around and after crossing the (which can be difficult at high tide apparently) we for a quick break just before the track left the beach Herangi Hill. There was a dramatic change in landscape here to a sand scape reminiscent of from Arabian nights, sadly it also came with a sandstorm. As we climbed, we just became more and the sandblasts became quite punishing, this rather hard to enjoy the stunning views out to Cape Maria van Diemen. We abandoned one lunch stop but fortunately found some shelter a little further up the track where grasses provided a nice screen. We enjoyed this reprieve from the elements and rested a while as we knew we had more beach walking to do before we made it to our camp. The track gradually descended until we came to Twilight Beach and more stinging sand. We pressed on until eventually, at almost the end of the beach we saw a large orange arrow and the end of some steps. When we reached the bottom we could see they climbed up above the beach to the camp, this almost caused a mutiny at this point but everyone managed to drag themselves up in a fairly short time. The elevated position of Twilight camp meant it was exposed. This made it challenging to put up small tents and impossible to keep up the fly. After putting it up, carrying it around the campsite, ending up back where we started, utilising the camp shelter washing line as



became day. We gusts exposed stream stopped to climb scenes dramatic exposed made it

reinforcement, it became clear it just would be able to stand up to the gusts and was abandoned. The rest of the party pitched their tents and we withdrew to the shelter to prepare dinner as the rain joined the mix. We were joined by one other group at camp as we all took what shelter we could to (slowly) boil water for hot drinks, soups and back country dehydrated delights (I can't recommend the venison risotto, but all was consumed after a big day). After dinner entertainment consisted of trying to work out how to make suitable shelter for the four who should have been under the fly. Needless to say, those with a tent beat a hasty retreat. The kiwi ingenuity abounded (the fly was utilised in many creative ways), but I must say I have never been more grateful that I've always heeded the advice to use a plastic pack liner, which did indeed make an ideal emergency bivvy, meaning I had a reasonably comfortable and warm night and emerged the next day only slightly damp.

Day 3 Twilight micro camp to Te Paki Stream car park 11kms

The morning arrived eventually, much calmer and dryer and after a very wet and windy night everyone was up early. After fuelling up on porridge (50g each Tessa!) and breaking camp we were all keen to move on (at around 8am again). The track continued over the headland and past Scotts point. This had the feel of farmland, and was easy walking, though the track bore evidence of the previous night's heavy rain. The last section was a steep descent to Kahokawa beach via steps. This took just over an hour and we rested at the bottom before tackling the next section of



beach walk. The tide was high which meant we had to dodge the odd rogue wave as we walked this small section of 90-mile beach, but this provided some entertainment for the weary, along with counting potatoes. After an hour or so rain showers began, but



fortunately we came to the end of the Te Paki stream, which represented the final stretch. As always, the last few kilometers are the longest, so we stopped for a rest along the stream. The walk was pleasant on firm sand with the stream weaving between increasingly large sand dunes. We stumbled into the carpark around 12pm I believe, all very relieved to see the van and head back to civilization for a bit. We made good time back to Pukekohe, with stops at Kaitaia Bakehouse (where



everything comes with potato) for coffee and pies etc, and at Warkworth BP for dinner (with a good selection of takeaways available). We arrived back at about 9pm ish.

A RECORD SET TODAY – 5th May 2022

The midweek group went on the Te Huia to Frankton for a walk lead by Gail with Jenny in the middle, with the tail end Charlie being Wendy who did a sterling job keeping everyone up to pace.

48 of us were on the train. Dennis and Anne had a more leisurely walk near Frankton and Irna saw the shops in the city.

As we had a timeframe to keep to a steady pace was set. We walked the rail trail into the city and down to the river. Here we followed the river trail stopping for a break near the rowing club looking out onto the river. Unfortunately the leader forgot to pick up her pack afterwards intent on the walk ahead.

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At ANZAC bridge we went onto ANZAC Parade and up Clarence Rd hill to Hamilton Lake. The lake looked glorious on a beautiful sunny day. We had a quick break for people wanting to use the facilities before our final walk to the train station.

Once we reached the train people were able to make good use of the buffet car on our way back to our various stops in Auckland.

We left with 48 and came back with 48 so a successful trip by all.



Mid Week 11th May 2022



Our intended walk from Waikino to Waihi was very short - it stopped at Waikino due to reconstruction of that track and turned 180 degrees and headed west to Karangahake. The weather was perfect and we got the autumn colours that we were looking for. The trip distance was around 9 km as we elected to go through the tunnel



(which was freezing inside as usual).

The Owharua falls were inspected at an early stage. We then meandered on, making way for cyclists from both directions, at frequent intervals. Lunch was eaten before entering the tunnel. 3 of the group chose the river scenery whilst the rest went via the tunnel. We had sent Dennis Sutton ahead to be our shuttle driver so we could get our drivers back to the cars, but again our plans went wrong due to a local funeral which caused the closure of the toilets at Waikino and the cafes at both Waikino and Karangahake so we were forced to coffee at Paeroa. One drive had to go to Waihi to recharge their car so that they could come home.

The trip resulted in 3 new members for the club.



KOHUKOHUNUI TRIG HUNUAS 15th May

With both the Leader and backup calling in sick the three of us who had done this track in the past (Anne & Owen & Anna) decided on the spot (as forecast wasn't great either) to change from the proposed loop track to a shorter trip to the trig and return.

After negotiating the locked gate on

Moumoukai Hill Road the eleven remaining trampers found our way to the parking area at the end of Mine Road.

We started off at 9.30 up the Kohukohunui Track in overcast conditions. Before long some of us heard the haunting call of the Kokako and again just before we turned off the track to visit the Kokako Cafe! This



shelter which is the centre for the rat baiting and bird surveys at this end of the Hunuas was our morning tea stop. From there we headed back up the hill passing the site of the Yanks Camp and then the 1946 Trig K Hut just before reaching the Kohukohunui Trig, at 688m the highest point in the Hunuas. It was

11.30. Some of us climbed the viewing tower for what would be an awesome view on a good day but unfortunately not today!

By now a misty drizzle was setting in and with the wind as well we decided to head back down to the K cafe for our lunch. We were grateful for the shelter because by this time the drizzle had set in and we were on the damp side.

We were back at the cars at 1.30 after an enjoyable tramp even if not as challenging as expected. The bird life and beautiful bush and well formed track, much of it recently boardwalked, made for a great tramp. Again, as we were all a bit wet we headed straight home for takeaway coffees and hot showers!



Messages



Pukekohe Tramping Club Photo Competition - 2022

Our competition is based on the Federated Mountain Clubs of New Zealand (FMC) annual photo competition. Check out their website to be inspired by the amazing images that won last year (these were also published in the November 2021 edition of the Back Country magazine).

<https://fmc.org.nz/photo-competition/>

As we are affiliated to FMC, we can enter our top images in the 7 categories stipulated by FMC by following their rules which are explained on the website above. However, this is not our main aim as we are all amateurs who enjoy a bit of fun taking photos and preserving those great memories. So, we will have 3 extra categories of our own. It doesn't matter if you use a fancy camera or your phone, all images are welcome.



Start thinking about your entries **NOW!!!** What better way to spend a dull winter day during the next couple of months than reliving your past escapades as you sort through your photos! You can enter as many of the 10 categories as you wish.

Important Dates

Monday 18th July is the deadline to submit your digital images (no prints this year but if you need prints scanned I can help).

Monday 1st August is our competition at club night. Even if you are not entering the comp, please do come along to enjoy other peoples' photographic stories. Learn tips for capturing those special moments from our new professional guest judge. All invited, it will be fun!



The Categories

1. **ABOVE BUSHLINE** (No Human Element) - **ABN**
2. **ABOVE BUSHLINE** (With Human Element) - **ABW**
3. **BELOW BUSHLINE** (No Human Element) - **BBN**
4. **BELOW BUSHLINE** (With Human Element) - **BBW**
5. **HISTORIC** (Any image taken pre 2020, older the better!) - **HIS**
6. **LONG EXPOSURE** - **LE**
7. **NATIVE FLORA & FAUNA** (Plants and Animals, judged separately on the night) - **NFF**
8. **HUMOUR** (plenty of scope here, go wild, show a funny story!) - **HUM**
9. **URBAN** (town/city walks, people, parks, modes of transport, scenery, come on mid-weekers this one is for you!) - **URB**
10. **PTC SOCIAL ACTIVITIES** (club nights, dinners, movie nights, cafes, hut life, Xmas, 50th anniversary celebrations, etc) – **SOC**

How To Enter

Email your digital image to me by **Monday 1st August**: deekeys22@gmail.com

Label each image with the correct **category code** from the list above and a **title**.

Eg. bird photo labelled **NFF_ Kereru** or alpine scene labelled **ABN_ Mt Ruapehu**

Photos must relate to club activities. More details about the FMC rules for the first 7 categories are on website above. These include: photos must be taken from Jan 1st 2020, except Historic which must be pre 2020, digital manipulation by cropping, adjustment for tone/contrast and stitching of photos is allowed but filters are not.

Judging

Our professional guest judge is an amazing photographer. She has won numerous national titles. She enjoys tramping with her family and has visited some special places. She will treat us with lots of helpful advice and maybe show us a few of her own images. Don't miss out on this!



Help

Calling all members, including 'retired' trampers; here is your chance to dig out those fantastic photos, from recent to way back. They are valuable for our club archives as well as fun to see in the competition. Linda and Eric would appreciate images and stories for the anniversary book, please help them out. In another 50 years at the 100th anniversary celebration, future members can see what the 'old days' were like!

Subscriptions for the club are now due.

It was unanimously voted that the Subscription stays at the lower value voted in 2021.

\$25 for singles \$35 for 2 in the same family.

Please deposit into the Pukekohe Tramping Club bank account
12-3023-0324204-00

Please put Sub and your name in the Reference boxes.

If you need to pay cash please contact Raewyn Lane and the money will be deposited into the account

Gear Requirement

DAY TRIPS:

Small pack	Suitable footwear
Lunch and snacks	Full drink bottle
Rainwear	Hat (woollen or sun)
Gloves	
Small first aid kit / whistle	Thermal blanket
Change of clothes	

WEEKEND TRIPS:

Sleeping bag	Boots
Rainwear	Warm clothing e.g. fleece garments, polypropylene, etc.
Woolly hat	Gloves/mittens
Torch or headlight	Thermal longies for winter trips or if above the bush line
Toilet gear	Plate and mug and cutlery
Small first aid pack / whistle	

Waterproof pack large enough to hold all your equipment and food

If in doubt, ask the Trip Leader for advice for day, weekend or longer trips. It is recommended for all trips that the NZ Mountain Safety Council's pack liners be used. These are available from Charlie & Joy Browne (Phone 238 7298) at a cost of \$4.50 each.

Use of Whistle:

Please remember the whistle should be your equipment of choice to attract attention if needed. If anybody falls behind and loses sight of others, feels unwell and must stop for a rest, becomes injured, etc., then the agreed call to alert the Trip Leader and others in the party is **THREE (3) LONG whistle blasts, REPEATED as necessary**. The Trip Leader and/or others in the party will respond with **TWO (2) LONG blasts** indicating they have heard and are coming to your aid. It may be helpful in some circumstances that a repeat whistle blast will allow accurate location.

Club Gear:

All Club gear is stored at Charlie & Joy Browne's residence, Jenkin Road, Pukekohe West. All Club members are welcome to use the gear for Club and private trips (however Club trips have booking priority) – hireage to non-members is not encouraged. Club gear is, at all times, to be returned in good, clean condition. All losses/ damages must be reported to the Club's Gear Custodians.

HANDY INFORMATION

Monthly Club Meeting:

The Club meets at the Anglican Church Hall, Wesley Street, Pukekohe on the **first Monday of each month at 7.30pm** unless otherwise advised.

Annual Subscriptions:

\$25.00 single \$40.00 family (two or more) **Saturday/Sunday Trips:**

Unless otherwise stated **SATURDAY/SUNDAY** Club trips leave from the carpark opposite McDonalds in Hall Street, Pukekohe. Members who wish to be picked up elsewhere must make arrangements with the Trip Leader. Leaders must be contacted by **Thursday** night if you are going on a **Sunday** trip or **Wednesday** night for a **Saturday** trip. Leaders reserve the right to refuse any member participation in any tramp not considered suitable.

Weekend and Longer Trips:

Monday night is cut-off point. Any member who does not adhere to this will miss out. The reason for the cutoff point is to allow time for the Trip Leader to arrange, transport, food, bookings, etc.

Midweek Trips:

Contact Trip Leader for start place and time for trip.

Clarification of Trip Leader's Responsibilities under OSH Regulations:

Only **PAID** (i.e. Commercial) group leaders are under legal Health and Safety obligation to members of that group. As all Pukekohe Tramping Club leaders are **UNPAID VOLUNTEERS**, the responsibility is on **ALL** members of the group to observe and take responsibility for their own actions.

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Trip Leaders

Please inform David Lawrie (021656369) or Glenn Clark (2386568 or 0212457468) about your trip intentions as they are the PTC Emergency Contacts. If they have no knowledge of when/where/who is on your trip, then they can't be of any assistance if help is required. They also each hold a Personal Locator Beacon (PLB) and First Aid Manual for trip leaders use. Please return these promptly so they are available for the next week's trip.