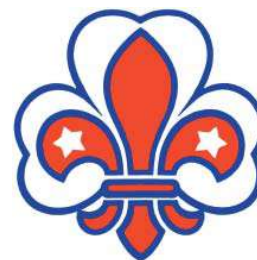


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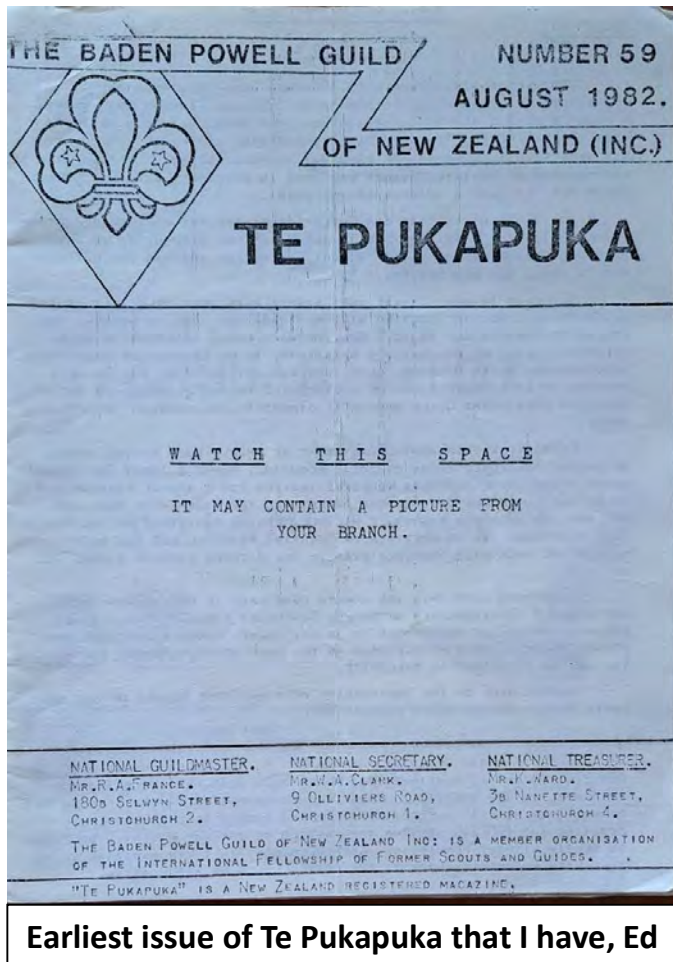
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Greetings from the Editor

Someone asked me the other day what Te Pukapuka stood for and how long has it been going? So, I did some research and here is the outcome.



In 1974, Norm Skilton, the National Guildmaster at the time, discussed with members of the Baden-Powell Guild, the need for a magazine to be developed to send to every member. The previous National Guildmaster, Tony Lester, had produced a leaflet in 1971, called 'Towntry' which was sent to all Town and Country members only, to keep them informed of activities throughout the year and to be used for recruitment purposes. This was discontinued once Te Pukapuka was launched in 1974.

Norm Skilton called the magazine Te Pukapuka (meaning 'the written word, book, letter, paper' in Maori). It is also the name of the native Rangiora shrub which was also used as paper by early European settlers. Initially the paper for the magazine was cut to size from a large roll, typed by Hazel Skilton, and

produced on a Roneo 250 hand operated machine (similar to a gestetner). The cover was also produced by Hazel on her Adana hand printing machine. It used to take Norm and Hazel 5 full days to produce and post out to members. In more recent times, with computers and easier printing opportunities, it is now published 5 times a year, with all issues being emailed to individuals and members of Branches who have email addresses. Once or twice a year there will be a mailout to all Branches and Town and Country members. As you can see on the front page, there have been 267 issues so far, and, hopefully this will continue in years to come, even if the format changes as time passes.



I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a healthy and safe festive season.

Enjoy Christmas with your family and friends, and of course, your animals if you have them, they are definitely an important part of our family (especially as we get older).

Lesley (Editor)

PATRON'S PATTTER

Greetings Guilders,

I, like many others, are wondering what happened to 2024!! November already and plans all arranged for our 2025 Annual General Meeting in Napier, hopefully many of us will meet up again then.

What a year we have had, but hopefully more settled weather is on the horizon. Best Wishes for a very Merry Christmas everyone. If you are travelling over the holiday period, stay safe.

Happy New Year and all the very best for 2025.

Yours in Fellowship

Margaret

National Patron



National Guildmaster's Comments

Where has the year disappeared to? A matter of weeks and it will be Christmas. And for some, like me, all those kilos for the festive season.

The Baden-Powell Guild AGM 2025 will be held in Napier, at the Greendale Tamatea Scout Hall on the 5th and 6th of April 2025.

Happy Festive season to you all, and I would like to thank those that have shown support, and the special thanks to Glenys Kirby, National Secretary, who has been amazing, and of course to Lesley Bowers.

Have a truly great Christmas with family and friends, and see you at the AGM in Napier in April.

Graham Johnson

National Guildmaster

National Secretary Report

Thank you for your prompt return of the census papers and updated membership lists. My apologies to those Town and Country members I overlooked. I have put a system in place for next year that will make it easier for me.

The National AGM is fast approaching, and details have been finalized. Our objective was to keep the registration fee at an affordable cost, and this we have managed to achieve. We look forward to catching up with you in April.

Glenys Kirby

National Secretary



NZSGF Report

The NZSGF Council meeting in October gave us plenty to talk about, mainly the merger proposal put forward at the Triennial Conference in March 2024.



All groups have voted and the results are as follows: Majority No from Trefoil Guild and Majority Yes from Baden-Powell Guild.

LSGF did not need to vote because they are already part of the Scout & Guide Fellowship, but a few returned a split vote as some of their members still belong to Trefoil Guilds. A discussion

was held on the way forward and this will be published later.

Barbara Dowding President NZSGF

Baden-Powell Guild AGM Weekend 2025

To be held in Napier Sat 5 - Sun 6 April 2025, add this date to your diaries.

The Registration form is included with this edition, please print off and ensure everyone in your Branch receives a copy.

Bookings have been made and venues secured. The registration form will be sent out with this issue.

A visit to Rissington, resting place of 'Little John' and where we donated for the cemetery restoration, is on the programme.

Contact Graham Johnson on 027 227 4127 or Glenys Kirby on 021 202 2177



BRANCH REPORTS

Wanganui/Manawatu Branch

Wanganui/Manawatu Branch has had a quiet few months due to some major health issues with our few members or families. However, we hope to get together for a big catch-up in November. Seasons' Greetings to everyone.



CHRISTCHURCH BRANCH

Christchurch B-P Guild have had two out-of-routine meetings since the last report. September was a routine business meeting, with a look at a member's Novelty Egg Cup collection, ducks, hens, chick's, rabbits, a dog, Kiwi and Pukeko! More nostalgic conversation shared with lunch.

Denise Salisbury celebrated a Big Birthday so we visited at her Retirement Home Cafe for afternoon tea. She is not able to travel to Guild meetings but enjoys the Home Trips & still has her fun humour & cheeky grin.

For October, we visited Ravenscar House Museum & Gallery in the City. This unique House Museum is in a modern building, set out in 4 Rooms with furniture and art works arranged as it was in the family home. When the earthquakes damaged their home, Jim and Susan Wakefield worked towards gifting this collection to Christchurch to become this interesting place.

In December and January, we will enjoy a Christmas Buffet lunch then a Summer Picnic at the Groynes.

Food and Fellowship go so well together, so enjoy the next months and best wishes for 2025.

Greetings from Christchurch... Jean Bell

Little John Branch



Rosina represented the Guild at the Waiapu Zone Cubs Annual MasterChef as a Judge hosted by last year's winners Waipukurau. This year, would you believe it, the shield went to Waipukurau 2nd year in a row.

Napier SG Fellowship celebrating 65 years ongoing Scouting and Guiding fellowship. We will join together at a lunch on 14 November at the Napier RSA.



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We are planning to Lunch at the top carpark this month and to visit and tidy up Little John's Grave.

Auckland Branch Report

In September about 20 of our members had our annual Spring meeting at the Swanson Railway Café. Some came by car, some came by train. A lovely lunch was enjoyed by all. Great company and great food, the perfect combination for great Fellowship.



For October the Auckland branch had two planned events.

First was a trip to Auckland Zoo, unfortunately there were not enough members available to make this event happen so we had to cancel.

The second event was a B-P Guild promotion table at the Mahurangi/Rangitoto JOTA/JOTI event held at Camp Maynard in Albany. This table gave Steve & Vicki the opportunity to talk to current Leaders, ex-Leaders, parents & youth about what the Auckland Baden-Powell Guild is about. We had several expressions of interest from Scout and Guide Leaders, they took away brochures and we hope to receive some new applications soon.

Looking forward to our final get-together for 2024, Christmas Lunch at The Red Shed in Karaka. (Report further in this issue).



MURHIKU

I am writing this from a Cruise ship on the East Coast of Australia after coming from Cairns and Port Douglas, just off Willis Island, a little Island with a population of four, being the current weather office staff. Janet and I are really enjoying our time away, catching up with friends in Brisbane, enjoying the onboard entertainment, including NZ's 'Will Martin' and reading.

Now what's been going on within the Branch for the last few months apart from three male members including myself spending time in Southland Hospital?

September, we visited a unique historic movie theatre at Awarua the site of the former Shipping Radio Station, now set up as a Radio Museum and old time Movie Theatre. To ensure we got sufficient numbers we invited the local Trefoil Guild to join us. We were hosted by the grandson of the former "Spark's Theatre" owner. They currently have two very old movie projectors and some 1000 old movies; we were privileged to be shown two delightful old local movies. The first relating to Lake Manapouri and the preparation and installation of the West Arm underground Power Station with the water coming from Lake Manapouri and out by a Seven Mile Tunnel through the mountains to West Arm on Doubtful Sound. The early establishment of the Work Camps at West Arm and the arrival of the Steamship Wanganella into Deep Cove, the construction and development of one NZ's highest roads built over the Wilmot Pass. This area was originally only assessable by walking tracks. I thoroughly enjoyed the film as it gave me an historic review of the area where I spend some time volunteering at the Deep Cove Outdoor Education Hostel as a Relief Manager.

After the half-time ice cream we saw another film made in the early 1960's called the "The Twin Lakes" being Lakes Te Anau and Manapouri. This was a great insight into the development of tourism in this area.

A great afternoon enjoyed by the Guild and Trefoil members and families. In this lovely restored miniature movie theatre with real old Theatre seats and decorations. We even stood for "God Save the King" The afternoon concluded with Tea and Coffee and a wonderful afternoon spread put on by the Guild branch.

Last month October was a general meeting and concluded with a unique quiz presented by Russell Walker. Russell being an avid listener of Radio New Zealand put a lot of thought into the questions. Most of us were really left in the wild trying to answer the questions with in within the given short time.

A lot of fun! (Sorry no photos - forgot the camera!)

KOTARE



THE FELLOW TO WATCH.

You watch the fellow who drives ahead, and the fellow who drives behind,
You watch to the right, you watch to the left, you drive with a calm, clear mind.

But the fellow you really have to watch, on the highway you'll always find,
Is the fellow behind the fellow ahead and ahead of the fellow behind.

Little John Branch



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Asia Pacific Region News

In line with the programme that has been set for the AsPac Region, there has been zoom

meetings held for all member countries;

on 1st October we celebrated Senior Citizens/Veterans Day, hosted by India,

with 42 participants; 10th October was

Mental Health Day, hosted by the

Maldives with 25 participants; and to

celebrate Fellowship Day on 27th

October 2024, hosted by the Indian SGF where 64 participants attended.

The ISGF World Conference was held

from 17th – 22nd September, 2024 in

Granada where our fellow Baden-Powell

Guild members Greg Davies from

Australia and Sue Page from the UK

were elected as ISGF World Committee

members (Greg is Vice-Chairman)



New life for a Roaring Twenties party house

SUNDAY STAR-TIMES 27/10/2024

The restoration of a Horowhenua estate is a showcase achievement for a fast-growing building company, writes **Roeland van den Bergh**.

Once the Horowhenua region's party house owned by the flamboyant Major Charles Tatum and his wife Lady Alice in the 1920s and 30s, Tatum House is about to open a new chapter in its long history.

The homestead and grounds have been redeveloped into an upmarket wedding and conference centre over the past year, and the venue is set to open in November, including a new 300m² pavilion with polished wooden floors, vaulted ceilings and a stone fireplace.

Twenty weddings have already been booked in.

Developer Wayne Bishop says the project on the 17ha site, with its historical homestead, outbuildings and a number of 100-year-old trees planted by the original owners, represents a big commitment to the region.

"Everybody in the Horowhenua has some sort of connection to Tatum," Bishop said. "I spent time there as a kid - we would have our soccer breakups there and we got married there."

The multi-faceted venue includes the restored homestead, built for the Tatums in 1912, and features dining and function areas and luxury boutique accommodation.

The original Cobham training and events centre built on the property in the 1960s has also been fully restored and a new pavilion added with commercial kitchen and bar. Other function areas indoor and out cater to groups of up to 200 and new accommodation buildings sleep up to 84 guests.

For several decades after Tatum's death in 1943, the estate was used by the national scouting movement. The Cooksey Campfire Circle from that period surrounded by massive native trees has been preserved and the camping areas have been upgraded to glamping to offer a point of difference, Bishop said.

An on-site cafe restaurant called Jamboree is another nod to the scouting history of the site.

A quaint bespoke retirement village of up to 75 units in a rural environment would be built around the perimeter of the property in stage two of the development, as well as a golf driving range by the end of next year, Bishop said.

Bishop, a former deputy mayor for the Horowhenua District, said Tatum would be a community building and a resource



The historic Tatum homestead has become an upmarket wedding and conference centre.

JUAN ZARAMEA PERIN/THE POST



Wayne Bishop says Tatum will be a community building and a resource for the Horowhenua region that is short of amenities.

JUAN ZARAMEA PERIN/THE POST

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Open-air cinema nights and music events were also planned to help put Tatum back into the heart of the local community.

"A regional community needs all of these kinds of facilities to be available to its population to really operate properly," Bishop said.

Tatum would compete with weekend retreats in Wairarapa for patrons from Wellington.

Bishop paid about \$2.7 million for the property but said he had spent more than double that amount to bring the facility up to standard, including installing water and

waste infrastructure for the development.

His company, Wayne Bishop Group, is one of the region's biggest developers, and was this year ranked the 10th-busiest building company in the country. It employs more than 200 staff, making it Levin's third-largest employer.

The company is developing the Speldhurst Country Estate lifestyle retirement village, with 450 houses built and more in the pipeline, including a new three-storey, 144-serviced apartment block and 100 hospital beds, slated for completion by 2027.

Bishop started his own business after qualifying as a builder and the 50-year-old

has worked only for himself ever since. He has designed and built more than 100 apartments in Wellington, and his first retirement village was Rosewood Park in Levin.

A shortage of tradespeople and subcontractors in the region, following the global financial crisis, forced Bishop to start his own subcontractors group.

Today the group is self-contained from design to finish, employing in-house architects and draftsmen, office support and earthworks. It is almost self-sufficient with its own frame and truss plant, transportable home company, structural steel company, right through to plumbing, painting, Gib-stopping, carpet-laying and kitchen-making.

A finance company was about to open with real estate on the side, he said.

"We started Speldhurst in 2014, with five staff, and we're blossomed to this."

Rather than putting its eggs in one basket, the company operates across the whole gamut of projects. It has recently completed 52 social houses in Levin and is planning to build first homes that are smaller and terraced.

A 21-apartment development is also under way in Levin, aimed at young professionals, people who come in and out of town for short stays.

Another 250 houses in rural Ohau are under way for \$1 million each in addition to light commercial buildings.

The company made the Fast 50 index in 2019, which ranks the country's fastest-growing companies, and achieved a growth rate of 230% that year.

Bishop said he had 1000 units on the drawing board and the land to put them on.

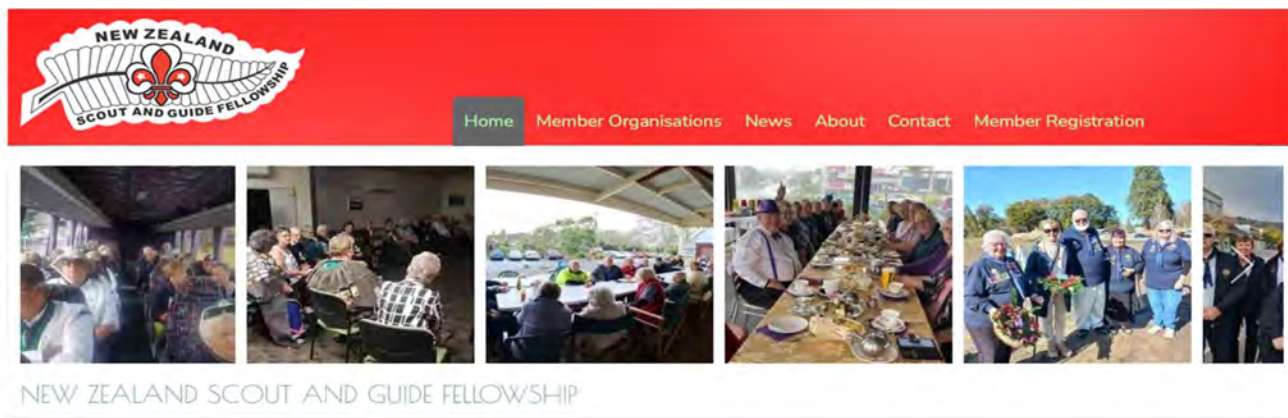
"So we've got a pretty big runway of work ahead."



**SEASONS GREETINGS
FELLOWSHIP TO ALL**



NZSGF Website



Nice to see a member registration request from the site recently, which has been passed on to the Nelson Branch. Traffic to the site has been slowly building and of course some of that is existing members having a look. Here are the Webstats as at 16 November. The key number is visits as this is individual visits not how many clicks or pages they opened.

Summary by Month										
Month	Daily Avg				Monthly Totals					
	Hits	Files	Pages	Visits	Sites	kBytes	Visits	Pages	Files	Hits
Nov 2024	182	174	30	13	280	40193	222	480	2787	2916
Oct 2024	174	164	26	11	385	51906	360	827	5084	5404
Sep 2024	85	78	11	6	260	33053	207	342	2357	2574
Aug 2024	104	98	18	7	269	30464	219	581	3042	3249
Jul 2024	87	60	32	6	257	20834	216	1021	1878	2703
Jun 2024	81	76	20	10	308	25525	323	612	2301	2448
May 2024	97	84	29	8	413	37475	266	907	2634	3024
Apr 2024	172	123	80	5	166	30472	165	2404	3700	5168
Mar 2024	149	116	60	6	160	30971	186	1864	3621	4624
Feb 2024	943	685	358	20	102	29677	103	1791	3425	4719
Totals						330570	2267	10829	30829	36829

The site has information about our organisation and what we do. There are forms for both Registration and Expression of interest.

Once a form is completed, it is sent to me, and I then distribute by email to the Branch

closest to the person who enquired. If you have a specific person in your branch that looks after registration and welcoming new or potential members, let me know their email and I will make sure if we get a contact that they are included.

INCLUDE THE WEB ADDRESS ON ALL YOUR DOCUMENTATION

Including the web site address <https://nzsgf.org.nz> on your emails, flyers, posters, registration forms etc, gives those that want to a place of reference for more information, somewhere to go. Registering and enquiring on-line is a very common and expected process for those that we need to target as members. That is to say:

- Generation X – Born 1965 to 1979
- Millennials – Born 1980 to 1994

Any questions or ideas, drop me an email.

Steve Hurley

NZSGF Webmaster

webmaster@nzsgf.org.nz



AsPac Meetings and Gatherings 2025

The next face to face AsPac meeting will be held on 24 to 27 February 2025 in Bandung Indonesia. The venue is Sari Ater Komboti Hotel.



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Upcoming Zoom Meetings 2025

15 February 2025	Thinking Day / Founders Day	Australia	(one week early so as not to interfere with countries own local events)
10 March 2025	Women's Day	Malaysia	
To be advised	Gender Equality	Malaysia	

International News:

From Malta Scout and Guide Fellowship



11th November 2024 marks the annual Day of Remembrance for soldiers, sailors and airmen who gave their lives in war. Also known as Armistice Day because at 11am on the 11th November 1918 marked the end of the Great War also known as World War 1.

It is traditional to wear a poppy emblem which are sold in order to raise funds to support former soldiers in need. The poppy was chosen as it was the only flower that grew in the carnage of the European battlefields and was the first flower seen to grow after the end of the war. What has this to do with Scouts and Guides?

Many former Scouts have served in the armed forces both during World War 1 and conflicts since. Many gave their lives doing their duty to their country. Women (some of whom were former Guides) played a vital role, whilst not serving directly on the front line due to conventions of the time they served in crucial roles which carried their own risks, women lost their lives in the service of their country too. Scouts played a role in wartime as messengers, coastal watchers and aircraft spotters (especially in Malta during World War 2 when an attempt was made by the Axis Forces to bomb Malta into submission).

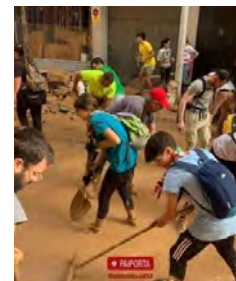
During WW1 Baden-Powell advocated forming a Scout Defence Corps!

Because of the role played by Scouts in both world wars they are allowed to take part in Remembrance ceremonies. Remembrance Day is not a celebration nor is it a glorification of war, it is simply an act of remembrance and thanksgiving for those who played a part in the service of their country.

Lest we forget.

From Spain

Scouts from the Scout Group [@edelweiss.x213](#) in Paiporta, Valencia. Always ready to help our communities in times of emergency. Following the recent devastating flash flooding with many lives lost.



From the UK

Members of the Baden-Powell Stamen from Denmark and members from the Baden-Powell Guild UK, met online on 23rd October to Celebrate Fellowship Day. They were joined by guests from New Zealand, Australia, Malta and Germany and World Committee member Sue Page. They celebrated by lighting candles, singing together and trying to follow instructions to draw a Fleur de Lis on squared paper - some more successfully than others. Hopefully this is the start of a relationship that will continue and possibly lead to the Guilds Twinning.



From Brazil

Scouting has long been a beacon of leadership, community service, and environmental stewardship. For over a century, it has empowered millions of young minds worldwide, fostering values of citizenship, teamwork, and respect for diversity. Across continents, Scouts have engaged in activities that build resilience, [promote peace](#), and drive [sustainable development](#), embodying the Movement's mission to prepare young people for life.



Excerpt from October 2024 issue of Scouts Alumni:

Names you might remember from The Auckland Scout Area Team in the 90's

by Gary Froggatt JP and Scouts NZ Life member

In the 1990's the Auckland Scouting Area ran from Mercer in the South, to Warkworth in the North, a distance of 117 kms, and operated four separate teams, one each for North Zone, West Zone, East Zone and South Zone. Led by Gary Froggatt, each zone had a Deputy Area Commissioner, a training leader, and a training team consisting of the Zone Kea, Cub, Scout, Venturer and Rover Leaders. They in turn led a team of section leaders who not only led their own section in a Group, but also spent at least 8 or more weekends throughout the year supporting and training the section leaders who had recently joined the Movement. Youth membership stood at about 6,000 members plus the adult leaders of whom there were about 2000.



As you may have by now realised, this was a big training team with somewhere around 25 lead trainers with their headquarters at the Motu Moana Scout Camp in West Auckland. As occurred in other Scout Areas, people who had leading roles in the Auckland Area also volunteered as staff at each Jamboree, Regatta and Venture, so readers from other parts of the country may recognise their names and remember meeting the Aucklanders at various national events.

The Auckland Area Management and Training Teams

From 1990 to August 1999, Gary Froggatt was the Auckland Area Commissioner having taken over from the late Denys Goldfinch. During this period, the **Area Commissioner was assisted by:** Deputy Commissioner, Wayne Philip plus Five Zone Commissioners, Neville Candy & Steve Hurley (North), Robert (Bob) Appleby (South), Win Miskelly (East), Mike Watling (West).

The Area team was supported by: Area Training leaders - Guy Nash, Lesley Anderson & Ray Johnston; Area Kea Leader – Margaret Hawketts; Area Cub leader – Steve Anderson; Area Scout Leader – Paul Adamson; Area Venturer Leader – Bob Macaulay; Area Rover Leader – Andrew Parker; Area Secretaries - Jack Burrows and Carolyn Froggatt; Special duties - Tom Dawson; Gang Show – Ross Browne; Public Relations – Sue Bartlett, Helen Davis, Ray Mankelow, Warren Whyte, Lesley Birse (Bowers), Frank Murphy; Motu Moana Camp – Margaret Faed; Area Auditor - Bill Bainbridge; Area Office Manager – Jan Marsh & Colleen Williamson; Scout Shop Managers – Helen Warriner, Robin Hood & Mary Hall.

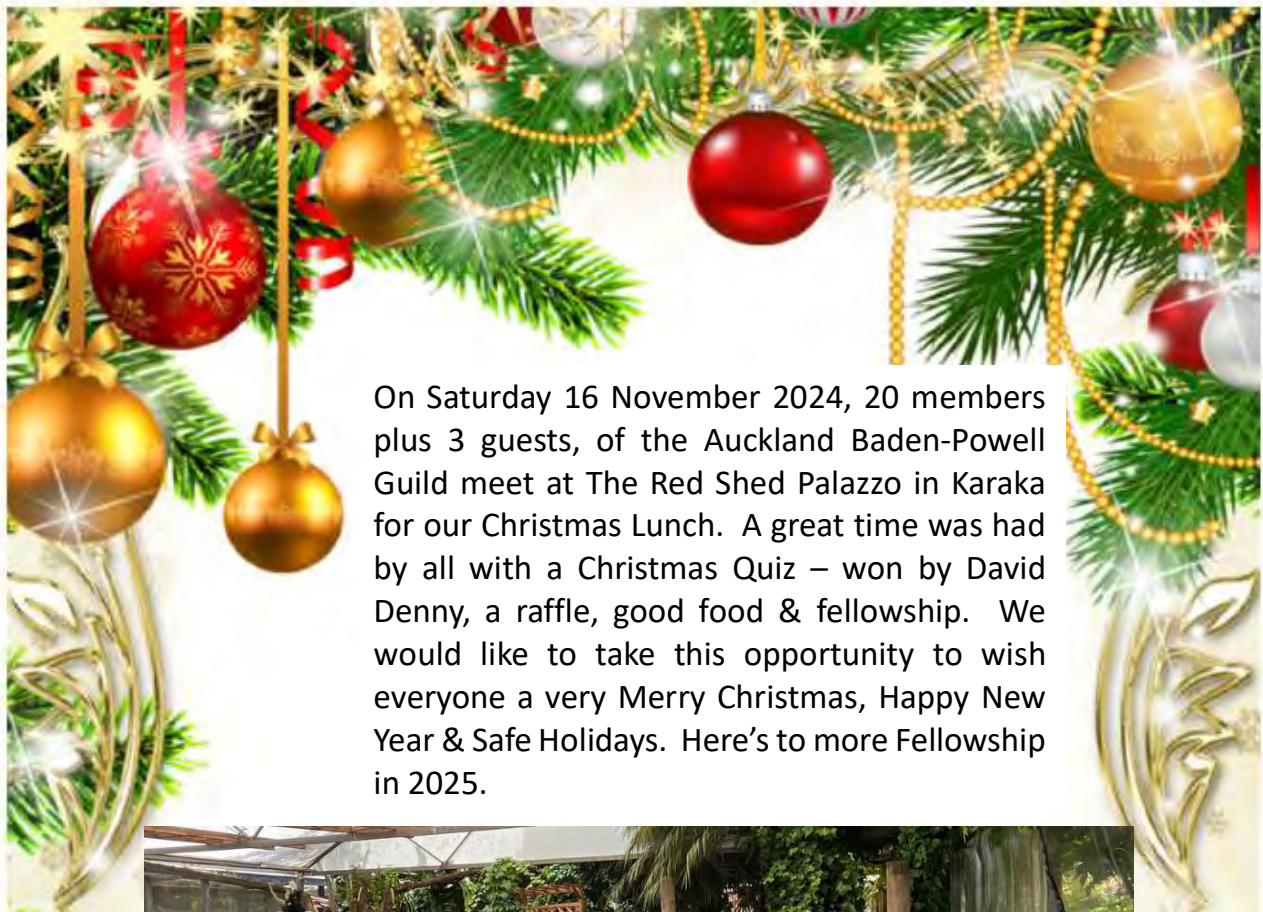
The Auckland Area at that time was divided into 35 Scout Districts, each led by a District Commissioner and District section teams. **Zone training teams** assisted the District training programmes and included the following volunteers: Sue Armstrong, Margaret Craig, Lynn Fisher, Sue Bartlett, Steve & Vicki Hurley, Cheryl & Ian Davey, Jocelyn Gardiner, Bob Hale, Randell Harding, Kay Dyson, Pat Hooper, Colin Marychurch, Bev & Frank Murphy, Kevin

Farley, Andrew Stevens, Keith Marsh.

Other names of note: Alan Kempt, Area Lones and Special Needs Organiser; Kevin Farley, Ron Burr, Air Activities Advisors; Neville Candy, Graham Crooks, Don Hook, Water Activities Advisors;

All the leaders mentioned to date were volunteers who gave many thousands of hours to provide the Scouting Programme and to support the youth and adults in their care. At the end of 1999 National Headquarters disestablished the Area structure and split Auckland into seven zones and the Auckland Province became part of the Northern Region which included the Northland Province and the Waikato Province. A full-time paid Manager was appointed to manage this Region, a process which continues today.

Auckland Branch Christmas Lunch



On Saturday 16 November 2024, 20 members plus 3 guests, of the Auckland Baden-Powell Guild meet at The Red Shed Palazzo in Karaka for our Christmas Lunch. A great time was had by all with a Christmas Quiz – won by David Denny, a raffle, good food & fellowship. We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, Happy New Year & Safe Holidays. Here's to more Fellowship in 2025.



Snippets from Te Pukapuka Number 59 – August 1982
And Annual Report and Balance Sheet Number 56 – February 1982

Editorial by Tony Lester, Te Pukapuka Editor

Last weekend, together with 30 other Gang Show members, I journeyed to Invercargill (from Christchurch) to see their 1982 Anniversary Show which, I might add, was an excellent and polished show. (75th Anniversary of Scouting) Although we spent most of the weekend 'on the road', it was very worthwhile, not only for the entertainment of the show, but to meet and briefly talk to the members of the Murihiku Branch who were in uniformed evidence doing their part to make a success of the event.

It is essential that our Guildspeople have the maximum opportunity to be involved in 'Service to Scouting' for without it we have no purpose, other than that of a social club, and that is the quickest way to spell our own demise....

From Dick France, National Guildmaster

Dick spoke of looking into the future to continue to grow the Guild, by ensuring there were good Branch Programmes and to continue with recruitment.

His final statement was:

The Future is something that is always a long way off, until you realize that it has overtaken you, and then it is in the past.

Balance Sheet to 31 Dec 1981

\$33.97 was spent on toll calls, Refund on souvenir overpaid \$1.00, Te Pukapuka production \$126.17 and postage \$111.30, and office furniture \$22.50. Interesting reading.

The Membership Fees were \$2.50pp for 1983.

Trading Post

Items included Shoulder Flashes for \$2.00 a pair (now \$1.50 a pair); Shirt badges were \$1.00 (now 80c); Carved wooden woggles were \$1.75 each; Teaspoons and Coffee spoons were \$2.00 each; Tea Caddy spoons and Bottle Openers were \$1.50 each; Letter Openers were \$1.90 each; Pin trays were \$1.75 each and Keyrings were \$1.50 each. (I wonder if any of these items are still around somewhere today, I've certainly never seen them. Ed)

In **Round The Branches** there were articles from 11 Branches, including Town and Country Branch, and there were 16 Branches listed on the map.

Interesting fact

Planning was well underway for the IFOFSAG (International Fellowship Of Former Scouts And Guides) Conference to be held in Christchurch in 1985. This was organised by the National Baden-Powell Guild Team (all living in Christchurch) and some other members from the Christchurch Branch.

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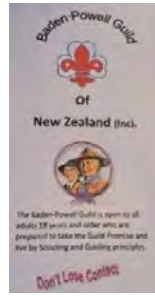
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the folk we see, it seems to me we'd better start right now.***