



**RICHARD & SCARLETT**

# PLAYERS PERSPECTIVE

## LIFE PLAYING RUGBY IN JAPAN WITH RICHARD & AMY KAHUI and TANERAU & ALANA LATIMER

**WE** ALL KNOW THAT NEW ZEALAND IS THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO LEARN TO PLAY RUGBY BUT THERE SOMETIMES COMES A TIME IN A PLAYER'S CAREER WHERE THEY WANT TO TRAVEL, LIVE IN A DIFFERENT COUNTRY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES ON OFFER, SO THEY TURN TO PLAYING THEIR RUGBY OFFSHORE.



**RICHARD, AMY & SCARLETT**

### RICHARD & AMY KAHUI

Former Rugby World Cup winning All Black and Chiefs player Richard Kahui and his wife Amy and former All Black, Chiefs Centurion and now Blues player Tanerau Latimer and his wife Alana give us their perspective on dealing with the challenges they faced when they made the transition to play in Japan. Three years ago the Kahui's shifted to Toshiba which is based in a town called Fuchu, 25 minutes west of Tokyo by train. The densely populated town with an abundance of concrete buildings was quite different from what the pair were used to coming from the Waikato. Thirty year-old Kahui said "What I have learned is don't always expect the transition to be smooth sailing. You

are going to a different culture so be realistic."

The Kahui's appreciated the offer to go to Japan, it seemed like a logical choice with the financial opportunity it presented and with Richard having been plagued by multiple shoulder injuries. Richard was happy with his decision to go abroad, but he freely admits it was a lot of hard work to submerge into the Japanese way of living. Having been injury free for three years playing in a Japanese competition where your average player weight is about 80kg compared to New Zealand's 100kg his body has thanked him.

Prior to making his decision to go, Richard flew over to have a look at the club and get a feel for the place. He also spoke to their New Zealand players David Hill, Stephen Bates and Cooper Vuna.

The Kiwis at Toshiba made it easier for the Kahui's. Richard found talking to them before he went allowed him and Amy to get a good grasp on what they were heading to.

"I bought a lot of books on Japanese customs which I found really useful. I think it is important to prepare yourself as much as you can for the cultural side and the customs," said Richard.

"It is really a culture built on politeness and courtesy.

"For example how to act when you drink, what the procedures and the protocols are. They don't expect foreigners to know them, but it helps your transition into their culture and the team if you try. They appreciate the effort. We started learning Japanese before we went, which I would highly recommend as it helped."

When the Kahui's arrived at their apartment it only contained beds. Fortunately the Kiwis in the team rallied around and got them plates and utensils.

Richard said, "You cannot read anything as it is all in Japanese, so you don't know if it is a food shop or clothes shop. However over time you start recognising things.

"You are trying to set up your whole new life but it is a daunting task. Setting up bank accounts is a mission and so is getting a Hanko stamp - you don't sign anything, you use your own personal stamp.

"You have to arrange a foreigner's card. You have a special card with you to make sure you are allowed in the country. It is a time consuming process and things we take for granted here like getting your phone, take a long time and you need help.

As a rule of thumb it is easier for a player to transition into a playing environment abroad but it is the partner who finds it more challenging.

The Kahui's found it took a fair bit of adjustment.

"You go from a house into 60 square metre apartment and you also get to



**RICHARD, SCARLETT & JAKE**



spend a lot more time together,” said Richard.

“It can be a real test of your relationship.”

Initially the player has to do their bit to fit in with the team which can be challenging for partners as they are left on their own more.

“We introduced Amy to the other expats partners and we had dinners which was useful. Building those connections and new friends is vital,” said Richard.

Communication is tough, especially in Japan because the cultural differences are so massive. It takes a long time and the processes are slow for getting things done like getting your internet and phone hooked up. They take hours, days and weeks. It can be really frustrating. Everything you can do at home you can't do as quickly in Japan.

“It took about 3 months to feel settled in,” Amy said.

Amy points out: “There is a level of isolation. You don't have your local anything. You don't have a sense of belonging which the boys get through the team. You struggle to work out where you fit and how can you call it home.

“I was aware of the isolation factor but it was a bigger issue than I thought it was going to be. If you can connect to one of the other player's partners before you get there it would really help.”

“I came home frequently the first two years and in hindsight that probably hindered my ability to create my life fully in Japan.

“Developing even one close friend makes such a difference and is the key. You need other friendships away from your partner.

Reading books ahead of their arriving to Japan helped”. You can go on and not realize how rude you are being because you don't know the culture. For example you never stick your chopsticks in the bowl.

“You have to learn from the people that are there. You don't just go to one super market. Everyone does little shops everyday not a big weekly shop like we are used to.

**It is easy to feel invisible and lost when you first get there. You just have to hang in there - the first year is the hardest and it does get easier.**

You have to order steaks on-line through the internet.

“We love the food but be warned that it is not like Western Japanese food. The things you think you are going to love are not what you end up loving. It is easy to feel invisible and lost when you first get there. You just have to hang in there the first year it is the hardest and it does get easier. We were lucky to get the opportunity so we were committed to make the most of it. “The locals are aware that some foreigners just go for the money and not try with the culture which is considered very rude.”

On the rugby side of things Richard says that it is not like New Zealand rugby.

“There is not the same open dialogue amongst players and coaches due to the culture. The level of knowledge is different and their style is different. Once they understand you as a person, you earn the ability to have more input. In the early stages it is better just to go with the flow and accept that it is very different.”

The Japanese have a strong emphasis on behaviour. Their culture is built on courtesy and respect and if you do something wrong it reflects on you and the

company and they take it very seriously. The rules are the rules and there is no flexibility at all.

“Over there you go to jail for just about everything which fosters their honest and safe culture. I have left my phone and wallet behind and they always gets returned. Japan is safe, everyone is so honest.

“You can also ride your bike and walk anywhere. It is a really safe feeling and a nice place.”

While the Kahui's agree that things are daunting the upside is that things are exciting.

“The food and culture are amazing especially for a fish lover like me,” said Richard.

“When you play rugby you are only away for one night so there is less time away from the family which means you get to spend more time together. There are less demands on your time with rugby.

Japanese captain and Chiefs player Michael Leitch owns a café nearby called ‘plus64’. “We try and head there as regularly as possible. It is a good taste of home because he serves a kiwi big breakfast but Richard in his well-known teasing manner says he doesn't shout his mates too much!



AMY & SCARLETT

# PLAYERS PERSPECTIVE ...CONTINUED



ENJOYING THE SIGHTS

The Kahuis appreciate the coffee shop "They have tried to bring a few of the best things in New Zealand like Allpress coffee, afghan biscuits and the traditional breakfast," says Richard. Homesickness is an issue, they both admit you miss the lifestyle and the ease of New Zealand living.

"You appreciated the little things when you come home, like the shop owners greeting you and having a chat," says Amy.

"Social media contact helps. SKYPE is brilliant."

Mother of two, Amy states that kids add a whole new dimension to your overseas experience and Richard chips in saying you cannot beat a kiwi lifestyle to bring up kids.

Richard says "There are a lot of big companies in Fuchu so they do a lot for young family's compared to other places in Japan."

"If you have kids it is helpful to find people with kids the same age. To build connections with expats is crucial. You have to commit to finding a life there and not keep thinking my life was at home in New Zealand."

The Kahui's daughter was born in Japan. Amy said the medical system is fantastic but the language barrier was challenging.

"I was fortunate to have an English speaking doctor but the reality was none of the nurses spoke English, but the nurses were really hands on and caring."

"Once I had my kids I accepted the lifestyle more and really made a go of it which has helped."

My Mum visited frequently which was great. It forced us to get out and explore.

It makes you appreciate what you take for granted at home. Like being able to walk out of your house onto grass. You have to bike everywhere with the kids on your bike. For me I have one on the front and on the back. It is good for your natural fitness.

The Kahui's believe they are lucky to have the opportunity to live in another country. It makes them appreciate what we have living in New Zealand and to make the most of their time in Japan while they can.



TANERAU LATIMER

## TANERAU & ALANA LATIMER

Tanerau Latimer, his wife and son went to Toshiba in August 2014.

The Latimer's agree it was difficult setting up their 85m2 apartment because of the language barriers.

"It was hard not being able to ask questions about furniture and telling them the address for locations for deliveries was tough," said Alana.

"I did some Japanese before I went, but I didn't learn enough to ask the appropriate questions for setting up a house. Hand gestures, signals and body language help you to communicate."

"You miss your family and your friends but we went over with an attitude that we were go to make the most of it. We were able to spend more family time together and go out on the bike which was good."

Tanerau stated "You have to go with the

flow with the rugby. When you decide to go overseas, make sure you are ready to go. You are not going change the style of the Japanese so accept that and roll with it."

"It is challenging, but a heck of an experience. It is the opposite end of the spectrum so you are totally out of your comfort zone but it broadens your horizons," he says.

"Just like Kaks [Richard Kahui], I loved the food, it is the best in the world because I loved seafood."

Alana has some practical advice for anyone going over.

"Definitely learn Japanese and try and sort out what you want for furniture on-line. Get a list of what you are going to get before you get there from Ikea."

"Grocery shopping is a lot harder. To get everything you need just for a normal shop you have to go to four different places. Meat is ordered on-line.

"To go 12km takes 40 minutes in a car which is why everyone uses bikes. Drivers are very cautious so you feel safe on your bike."

"Having family visit you really helps and breaks up the blocks. Having regular visits was something to look forward to."

Alana believes having good connections with foreigners from Suntory and Toshiba in the same city was helpful as there were a great bunch of Mums with kids which helped out.

She said "I absolutely loved it. Being emerged in a new culture was interesting and our son went to Japanese kindy. He cried for the first three weeks but got to love it and developed a good bond with his sensei [teacher]. It was quite sad when we left because he was at the age where he really misses her."

Tanerau suggests on the flip side to making the move to go overseas, make sure you are ready to come home.

"Home is always going to be home so it is good to see the world and travel while you can."



# MAKING THE DECISION TO **PLAY OVERSEAS**

If you are thinking about playing off-shore here are some things you should work through when making your decision:



**JOHN HARDIE**



**NASI MANU**



**GARETH ANSCOMBE**



**BEN TAMEIFUNA**

## **H**AVE YOU ACHIEVED TO A LEVEL IN NZ THAT YOU ARE NOW HAPPY TO MOVE ONTO A NEW PHASE IN YOUR CAREER?

### **IS THE CLUB A STABLE ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?**

- Does the club compete at a level you are happy with?
- Does the club have competent coaching?
- Who are the marquee players at the club?
- Who are the players in your position that you will compete with for a playing spot?
- Are there other foreign players and families at the club?
- Does the club have a reputation for looking after their foreign families well?
- Does the club pay salaries on time?
- What schooling options are there for your children?
- What are the accommodation arrangements for you and your family?
- Does the club have a staff member appointed to looking after the foreign families?
- Does the club have services that focus on your career, education and personal development i.e. can you continue/begin study, undertake a trade, or gain work experience. Find out if they have any form of support for players in this area.

### **DO YOU UNDERSTAND YOUR CONTRACT AND WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN ASKED TO SIGN?**

- What is the term of the contract?
- Do you understand the termination clauses?
- What insurance is provided by the club whilst playing – both for yourself AND your family?
- Who will take care of the visa/residency process for yourself/family?
- Who is looking after the playing

registration process in the new country, and what is the time frame for this?

- Do you know the NET worth [figure after tax] of your contract?
- Do you understand the non-resident/resident tax implications of playing and earning overseas?
- Is there an image rights component to the contract and do you understand what that is and requirements?

### **ARE YOU USING A COMPETENT AGENT/ MANAGEMENT COMPANY?**

- Do you know and trust the agent or company you are using to facilitate an off-shore deal?
- What is the reputation of the management company you are using with foreign clubs?
- Does the agent/company have a reputation for providing on-going service post contract negotiation?
- Does the management company have people on the ground in the new country to assist you and your family with day to day issues that may arise?
- Beware of agents not known to you who ask that you sign a mandate with their company before they will tell you the name of a club supposedly expressing interest in your services.

If you have any questions call **0800PLAYER** or visit [www.nzrpa.co.nz](http://www.nzrpa.co.nz) to view information on accredited agents.



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Information supplied by Craig Innes, former player and NZRPA accredited agent.



WHAT THE  
**HURRICANES**  
ARE WATCHING

The Vikings  
The Hunt  
The Bachelor  
One news sports page

THE **HURRICANES**  
ARE LISTENING TO

Seven Years - Lukas Graham  
Don't Let me down - Chain Smokers  
Never be like you - Flume  
Cheap Thrills - Sia  
Stressed Out - 21 Pilots  
Light it Up - Major Lazer  
Lush Life - Zara Larsson  
All My Friends - Snakehips  
Middle - DJ Snake



PLAYING RUGBY  
OFFSHORE



**THE TAX MAN IS WATCHING  
SO GET IT SORTED BEFORE YOU GO!**

**I**T IS ADVISABLE TO GET YOUR SITUATION PROFESSIONALLY ASSESSED PRIOR TO PLAYING OVERSEAS SO YOU DON'T GET YOURSELF IN TROUBLE WITH THE TAX DEPARTMENTS IN NEW ZEALAND OR THE COUNTRY YOU ARE PLANNING ON PLAYING IN OTHERWISE IT COULD BE COSTLY. YOU RUN THE RISK DOUBLE TAXATION AND IT CAN BE AN EXPENSIVE AND CHALLENGING TASK TO FIX IT UP ONCE YOU'RE OVERSEAS. WE RECOMMEND PLAYERS SEEK PROFESSIONAL ADVICE BEFORE LEAVING NEW ZEALAND.

New Zealand Tax Residency - Issues to consider when heading offshore

If you are a New Zealand tax resident, there are a number of asset planning and tax issues to be considered if you are going to play rugby overseas. Determining the tax residency of an individual is required to establish which country has the right to

tax different sources of income [different countries have different rules.] It is important to address these issues before you leave New Zealand to ensure you understand what your tax obligations will be. Some simple planning before you leave could result in significant savings for you that may not be able to be achieved once your playing contract starts. An overall factual assessment of the circumstances of each player needs to be carried out to determine tax residency and no two players necessarily have the same tax residency status. The detection for non-compliance with the New Zealand tax system is high due to the media profile rugby players have so don't think it doesn't matter. You can lose your rugby contract, risk heavy fines and face jail terms for wilfully ignoring your tax obligations. You may also have to pay significant penalties and interest for getting your tax position wrong.

# PLAYING OFF SHORE - SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

TOPIC	CONTACT POINT
<p><b>Tax Residency Status</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>How long do you intend on being away from New Zealand?</li> <li>What ties are you retaining in New Zealand? e.g: your home, rental property, immediate family, other investments, cash, vehicles, memberships, etc.</li> <li>What ties are you developing outside of New Zealand? e.g: your home (owned or rented), length of rugby contract and rights to extend, rental properties, immediate family, other investments, cash, vehicles, memberships, etc.</li> <li>What are the individual income tax rates in the overseas country you are going to play in?</li> </ul>	<p><b>You should speak with:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A New Zealand based accountant or tax advisor who is familiar with the tax residency rules and the current legislation and case law.</li> <li>An accountant or tax advisor based in the country you are playing in who understands the domestic tax legislation.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Banking Arrangements</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do you have a New Zealand bank account that needs to remain open?</li> <li>Do you have a loan for a New Zealand asset (house, car, etc) that will require repayments even if you move offshore?</li> <li>Do you have a bank account opened in the foreign country?</li> </ul>	<p><b>You should speak with:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Your New Zealand based banker regarding your New Zealand banking needs and they may refer you to contacts overseas.</li> <li>Your player agent in New Zealand may have banking relationships in the country you are moving to.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Record Keeping</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>It is important to keep adequate records to allow your accountant to prepare your income tax return in New Zealand and/or the country you are playing in. These records will include: payslips supporting rugby income, RWT certificates to support interest income, dividend statements, records to support rental income and deductible expenses, records to support other sources of income and associated expenses.</li> </ul>	<p><b>You should speak with:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>An accountant can provide you a comprehensive list of records to be kept (depending on your circumstances) and outline ways of doing this (including software tips).</li> </ul>
<p><b>Contractual Arrangements</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There are ways to structure a rugby contract for the player to obtain a tax efficient outcome, particularly where "image rights" or other extraordinary terms are included in a contract.</li> <li>Your agent to understand the contractual terms and what they mean.</li> </ul>	<p><b>You should speak with:</b></p> <p>An accountant or tax advisor to understand where tax efficiencies can be generated when your contract is being negotiated.</p>
<p><b>Advisory Team</b></p> <p>As your career advances, it is important to build a network of 'trusted advisors' who have expertise in different areas (i.e: investment advice, lawyers, banking, accounting and tax, relationship property, etc).</p> <p>We recommend that this 'team' be built over time and these people can be approached to provide independent views on your goals and aspirations for life during and after your rugby career.</p>	<p><b>You should speak with:</b></p> <p>Your player agent and personal development manager to get introductions or references of advisors in different areas of expertise.</p>

## PLAYER PHOTOS



**NORTHLAND: SOLE ALAIMALO AND SESIMANUI TUPOU DOING A SHOPPING ON A BUDGET TRIP**



**COUNTIES MANUKAU ACADEMY PLAY Pictionary DURING FAMILY PLANNING SESSION**



**SOUTHLAND: FORMER PLAYER AND NEW COACH JASON KAWAU AND LIAM HOWLEY WORK THROUGH THE CAREER CARD SORTS.**



**CHIEFS: TEVITA AND BELINDA KOLOAMATANGI WITH THEIR NEW BABY MAKAI**



**CRUSADERS: MITCH DUNSHEA PRESENTS HIS SPEECH DURING PUBLIC SPEAKING SESSION**



# PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME AWARD WINNER

## LUKE WHITELOCK

Canterbury & Crusaders and now Highlanders

**T**HE NZRPA AND NZR JOINTLY MANAGE THE PLAYER'S PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (PDP) WHICH HAS PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT MANAGERS (PDMS) AVAILABLE TO WORK WITH EMERGING, CURRENT AND TRANSITIONING MEN AND WOMEN PLAYERS ON THEIR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT. THE PDP IS THERE TO SUPPORT, GUIDE AND ASSIST PLAYERS IN THEIR CAREER, EDUCATION AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT, AND TO CHALLENGE PLAYERS TO GET THE BEST OUT OF THEMSELVES - BOTH ON AND OFF THE FIELD.

**THE OTHER FINALISTS WERE:**

- James Broadhurst - Hurricanes**
- Michael Leitch - Chiefs**
- Lote Raikabula - All Black Men's Sevens**

**Luke Whitelock - Canterbury & Crusaders and now Highlanders**

Luke Whitelock's attitude to everything he applies himself to is exemplary. The importance of developing skills away from the rugby field as well as on it has always been part of the deal growing up in the Whitelock family.

Being the youngest of the four sons, Luke made the move south to Christchurch to join his three older brothers George,

Adam and Sam to further his rugby career, and enrolling at university was part of the adventure.

In 2013 Luke completed his Bachelor of Commerce in management at the University of Canterbury. In a Canterbury University article Luke said "The biggest thing I have learnt is time management; I am able to plan ahead. When doing my degree I had to see a lot of lecturers outside of class due to my rugby commitments. They were really helpful and understood the situation. As long as I was prepared to work, they were prepared to help me."

Not resting on his laurels Luke arranged a group of players to go through their Level 1 Dive Certificate during the 2014 Crusaders campaign completing the certificate with two open water dives off the coast of Kaikoura. In 2015 he took up the opportunity to gain his Class 2 Heavy Vehicle licence through Master Drive a general skill that he knows will come in handy on the farm back home just out of Palmerston North.

Luke also took over the mantle and role of Player Representative from his brother Adam for the 2015 seasons for both the Crusaders and Canterbury. The position involved communicating and liaising with the NZRPA around any areas

of concern in relation to player welfare and the environment in which they work. The position requires the player to be a spokesperson on NZRPA initiatives. Luke was also a strong advocate for the Personal Development Programme.

During Canterbury's successful ITM Cup campaign Luke used his personal development programme well to arrange a work experience opportunity with the Agri Business team at BNZ. Cameron Blain, Agri Business Partner, was happy to have Luke along for the day and for him to get a bit of a feel for the Agri team's objectives, priorities and issues. Cameron went on to say "The two farming clients we met with on the day were thrilled to have such a quality Crusader in their midst and was great that Luke had a natural affinity with the clients and their farming businesses given his farming background."

Due to Luke's consistent, pro-active attitude to look for opportunities to gain skills away from the rugby field he was awarded with the Pat Vincent Outstanding Off-field Achievement award at the Crusaders and Canterbury Rugby Awards at the end of 2015.

Congratulations Luke.

"The biggest thing I have learnt is time management; I am able to plan ahead. When doing my degree I had to see a lot of lecturers outside of class due to my rugby commitments. They were really helpful and understood the situation. As long as I was prepared to work, they were prepared to help me." **LUKE WHITELOCK**



# HUNTING DIARIES WITH WHOPPA



**ALISTAIR MACKINTOSH ON MOUNT SURPRISE FARM IN FORTIFICATION, SOUTHERN SOUTHLAND**

**W**ELL WHAT A FEW MONTHS IT HAS BEEN. I WAS LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE A PART OF THE BARBARIANS TEAM TO PLAY ARGENTINA IN TWICKEHAM LAST NOVEMBER. AFTER WE FINISHED I POPPED DOWN TO VISIT MY OLD HUNTING AND RUGBY MATE TOM DONNELLEY WHO WAS PLAYING IN MONTPELLIER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE. AFTER VISITING HIM FOR A WEEK I BOOKED A HOLIDAY AROUND TURKEY AND ANZAC COVE. TO MY SURPRISE AS I WAS LITERALLY BOARDING THAT FLIGHT I HAD A CALL FROM JAKE WHITE THE MONTPELLIER COACH AND THREE DAYS LATER I WAS PLAYING TOP 14 RUGBY IN FRANCE IN FRONT OF 25,000 PEOPLE.

Although in my region there was a lot of pig hunting, it was very tough to organise a hunt, with some clear language barriers being the major hurdle. Between being a good member of my 125 cc scooter gang, playing rugby and drinking red wine, there wasn't a lot of focus on the hunting, so naturally I was very keen to do some hunting when I arrived back home!

When I got off the plane I spent one night at home and then headed straight to the hills and the hut with my good friends but we can save that story for another time. This wee story is actually on my own farm, which is based 40 mins out of Invercargill, south east towards the Catlins. We are surrounded by gum and pine plantations and over the last 5 to 6 years the red deer population has been on a healthy increase.

I have actually never shot a deer on

our farm but I was always sure that they were pooping and grazing the paddocks and crops on the block that my father and I purchased six years ago so I knew it would only be a matter of time before I encountered a deer.

Early one morning I was heading into the gums to roar up a Stag. As I was walking up to the last gate I turned to see a big fat red spiker munching on the swede crop, he shot off faster than bugs bunny and jumped the fence heading for the tree line. It was quite an impressive sight. I pulled out my trusty tike 270 and put one right through his rib cage, making this the first and hopefully not the last deer ever

shot on the home farm.

It was a real rush for me and the old man who skinned the deer that day and dropped it off at the butchery to feed the Woodlands rugby team – hope you enjoyed the feed lads.

After coming home from a bit of travelling it always makes you appreciate what a beautiful country New Zealand is and how easy it is to make the most of getting out doors and enjoying the great activities we have at our doorstep.

Now I am in America playing in their first professional competition. Rugby is a great sport to make friends for life and see the world!



**STONEY CREEK**

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The good folk at Stoney Creek have given us a \$250 credit for someone to spend on any Stoney Creek merchandise of your choice. We know you like things simple, so send us your best high resolution (that means we can print it, so needs to be 300kb in photo size) hunting or fishing photo to [kylie.sousa@nwrpa.co.nz](mailto:kylie.sousa@nwrpa.co.nz) and the best photo wins. The winner will be contacted by email to arrange your shopping trip and the picture will be published in the next edition of the magazine.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER OF THE STONEY CREEK VOUCHER SAM HENWOOD – SAM SHOT THIS RED DEER NEAR MT RUAPEHU**

