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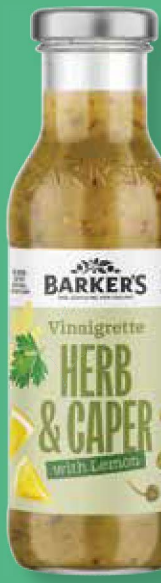














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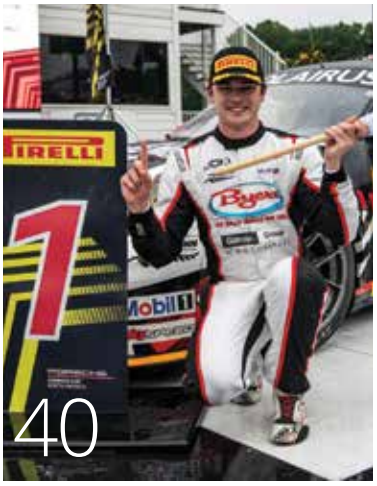
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HELPING HANDS: PRESERVING OUR TECHNOLOGY ROOTS



Our pursuit of increased efficiency, capacity, performance and profitability over the last century has driven technology forward further and faster than ever before. Each new invention or advancement delivers cascading advantages and opportunities across countless industries and undertakings.

In the face of this unprecedented progress, we can be forgiven for forgetting the redundant technology that provided the foundation or stepping stones to what we enjoy today.

So much older equipment and knowledge has been gradually left behind, but where it has been preserved is often due to the dedication of passionate volunteers.

As a technology and expertise-based organisation – these are precisely the kinds of projects where we delight in lending a helping hand, so when we were contacted by Ferrymead Post & Telegraph Historical Society, we simply couldn't resist.

Remembering where we came from

The New Zealand Post Office shut down its morse code system in 1963 and its telegraph service followed in 1988. Recognising the need to preserve these essential analogue technologies and equipment, Ferrymead Post & Telegraph Historical Society was established in 1970.

What's most impressive is that the Society has gone many steps further and maintains fully functioning equipment that simultaneously preserves knowledge and furthers the education and enjoyment of interested Kiwis in perpetuity.

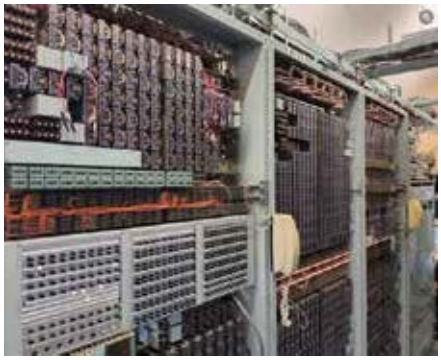
Located in Christchurch, Ferrymead Heritage Park's Post Office building was altered to replicate a 1920's small town Post Office, providing the perfect location for the restoration and display of the equipment.

The Society's secretary, Neale Graham says that safely storing the legacy equipment away would have protected it but would risk the knowledge and experience of its use fading away over time.

"By having the equipment constantly maintained and used as it was over the last century, new generations are able to get hands-on with how communications technology was used and how it has evolved," he says.

Graham also points out that the fundamentals still apply and much of today's communication technology is based upon the same principles.

"It's such a great pleasure to see families and groups of school children throughout the year, not just looking through a window into the past but coming through the door and experiencing it. That's the payoff for our volunteers, be they hobbyists or experts – it's their enthusiasm and knowledge that remains so valuable and at Ferrymead we've built the perfect place to pass it on," says Graham.











Learn about Ferrymead Heritage Park

Learn about Ferrymead Post & Telegraph Historical Society

Learn about Helping Hands

More than a museum

Alongside its valuable work in maintaining the museum exhibits, live displays and providing educational services to schools, the Society also delivers expertise to the wider Ferrymead Park organisation.

The exhibition may look like a museum, but it has not strayed too far from its original purpose – the building still provides postal agency services and philatelic (postage stamp) sales.

The Society team provides communication telephony and internet services to other societies within the Ferrymead Park environment along with technology and support to the wider park's communication services such as the fibre, wireless and DSL installations that run the CCTV system.

It was this scaling of the park's security system that prompted the Society to contact UPS Power Solutions for a helping hand.

"Ferrymead Park is fundamentally run by volunteer societies in a not-for-profit environment. When power outages occur, it can take significantly longer periods of time to restore services. Our assistance with the improved security system includes a small data centre for storing of security information within the park. Along with the communication systems, power loss can have a real impact on our operation," says Graham.

Future protecting the past

The perfect solution was an Eaton 5PX2000iRT UPS that will deliver an added layer of surety and protection for some of the Society's, and the wider park's, important communications and security infrastructure.

The Society team also intends to showcase some of the New Zealand Post Office's early computer technology which is particularly sensitive to power issues so exploring the opportunity for these systems to safely shut down will provide additional assurance that they can be preserved for Kiwis to enjoy long into the future.

UPS Power Solution's Managing Director, Pavan Vyas says that every project the Helping Hands Initiative supports brings its own rewards and experiences. "It's continually exciting to support such varied elements of our wider community. Ferrymead Post and Telegraph Historical Society was particularly interesting because so much of its mission to protect and preserve technology resonates with our experience as a technology-based business.

"Organisations like Ferrymead are crucial in reminding us that the past will always have lessons to teach, fundamentals to remember and principles to honour. We couldn't be happier to lend a helping hand to the great work they do," he says.

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NZ DARTS MASTERS 2026

Powerbase, alongside sponsor Schneider Electric, enjoyed an exciting night at the NZ Darts Masters in Auckland in August 2026, welcoming members and customers to experience the thrill of professional darts. With some of the world's best players competing on the oche, the event delivered plenty of drama, impressive skill and a vibrant atmosphere at Spark Arena.

The fast-paced competition and electric crowd made for a memorable occasion, offering a relaxed setting to catch up with customers, build connections and enjoy the sporting spectacle. It was another fantastic opportunity for Powerbase and Schneider Electric to bring people together through shared experiences and celebrate the relationships at the heart of the industry.

















HIGHLANDS '26

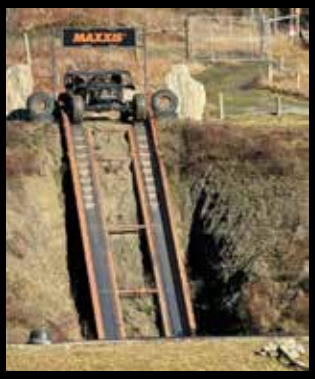
Powerbase, together with sponsor Nexans, hosted an action-packed Highlands event in September 2026, bringing members and customers together for an unforgettable experience centred around Oxbow and Highlands Motorsport Park. Combining high-energy action, entertainment and plenty of opportunities to connect, the event delivered an exciting day out in one of New Zealand's most impressive motorsport settings.

From the adrenaline-fuelled action at Oxbow to the excitement and atmosphere of Highlands, it was a great opportunity to strengthen relationships, valued partnerships and create lasting memories with customers. A great day of action, connection and shared experiences, the event showcased the strong relationships that bring the Powerbase community together.

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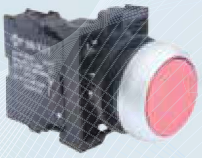
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momentary 1x N/C
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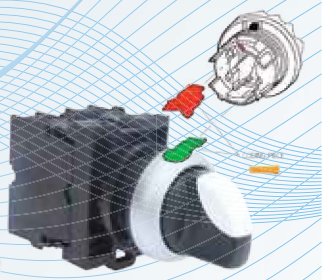
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Green Pilot Light LED
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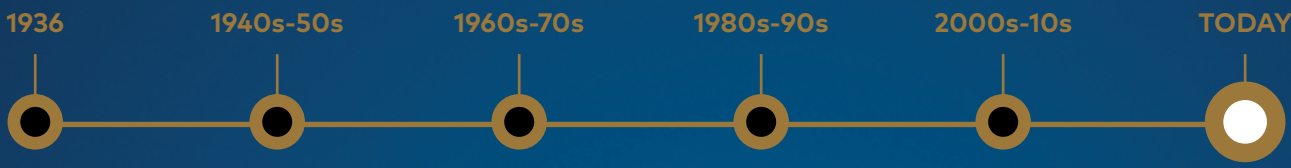
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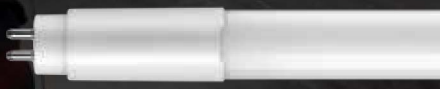
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BATHURST 1000 2026 - THE KING RETURNS TO THE MOUNTAIN

Peter Brock died 20 years ago. But when it comes to Bathurst, the King of the Mountain never really left.

There is something different about Mount Panorama. The moment the first Supercar crests The Mountain, history comes screaming back into the present. And in 2026, that history will be wearing a familiar name: Peter Brock.

The 2026 Repco Bathurst 1000 will mark two decades since Brock's death, and Supercars is making sure his extraordinary legacy isn't simply remembered, in fact it is going to be experienced.

Running from October 8–11, the 66th Great Race will still deliver the usual cocktail of speed, pressure, tyre strategy, crashes and 1000 kilometres of high-octane drama. But surrounding the racing will be an extensive celebration of the man who became almost inseparable from Bathurst itself.

Brock didn't just win at Mount Panorama. He helped define what the race means to generations of Australian motorsport fans.

His nine Bathurst victories remain one of the defining records of the event, while his distinctive personality, trademark No. 05 Holden and relentless connection with fans elevated him beyond racing driver status. In reality, Brock became part of Australian culture.

Now, 20 years after his passing, the Brock Experience will bring that story back to life.

One of the centrepieces will be Peter's Pitlane, located alongside the National Motor Racing Museum. Fans will have the opportunity to get close to Brock's original race cars while revisiting the footage and memories that made him a national sporting icon.

In Bathurst itself, Brocky's Helmet will provide another immersive attraction, while bespoke Brock-inspired artwork from Victorian artist David Bromley will add a distinctly visual element to the tribute.

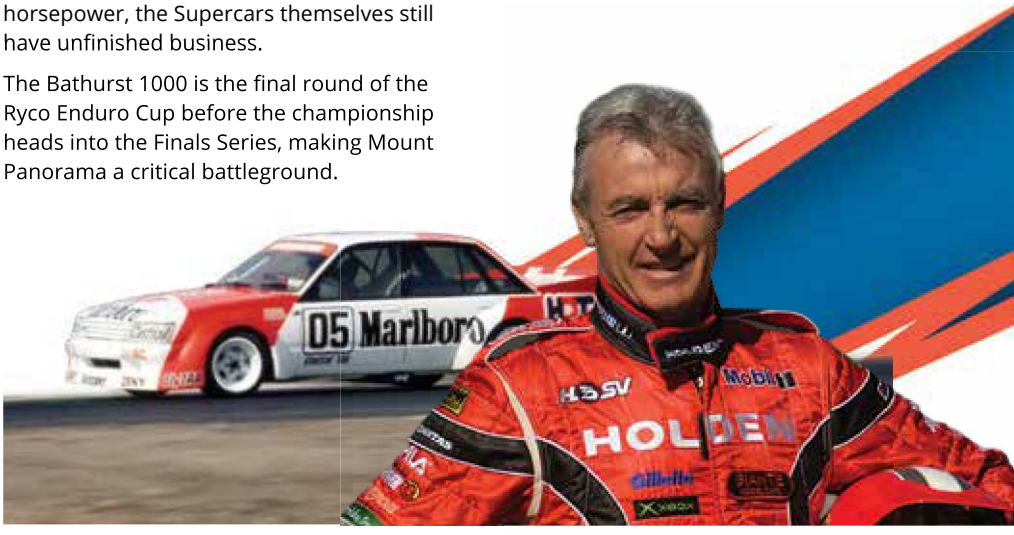
And then there's the racing. For although nostalgia will provide the emotional horsepower, the Supercars themselves still have unfinished business.

The Bathurst 1000 is the final round of the Ryco Enduro Cup before the championship heads into the Finals Series, making Mount Panorama a critical battleground.

Last year's weather-affected thriller (ultimately won by Matt Payne and Garth Tander) was another reminder that at Bathurst, nothing is guaranteed until the chequered flag falls.

Off-track, more than 25,000 campers are expected to turn Mount Panorama into Australia's biggest temporary motorsport village, with fans able to remain on site until Tuesday morning to help ease the traditional post-race exodus.

But ultimately, 2026 won't just be about who wins the Great Race, it will be about remembering why Bathurst became great in the first place. Twenty years gone. Nine victories. One King. And when the engines fire at Mount Panorama, Peter Brock's presence will inevitably be felt once again.



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FESTIVE BEER FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER



The festive season is looming, and with it, the annual quandary of gift ideas. Every Christmas, whether it's a case of leaving the shopping too late, or simply running dry on ideas, the redoubtable bottle of wine will invariably end up weighing down a stocking or two. But what if the intended target is more into beer?

Beer has been gifted since the beginning, but typically in more of a 'here's a box of Speights for painting the deck' kind of fashion. Beer that's actually brewed and packaged to more specifically emulate a classy bottle of wine is a more recent development, but one that's now well worth exploring as an alternative. However, while the selection and quality of these beers has never been greater, some pitfalls of gifting beer are still very much afoot.

Aside from a few select examples, the moment most beer is packaged it starts to deteriorate For a general rule, the more hop driven a beer, the shorter the shelf life, so stay away from IPA's and especially hazys if there's a danger of them sitting around for too long. Another trap is gift boxes. While they may look like the ideal vector for beer as a present, their bulky nature means that supermarkets almost never store them under chill. So if considering one, scrutinise it for a best before date.

That covers what to stay away from, but what should one seek out? An easy option is simply anything Belgian, as these beers are exceptionally unique in that nearly all of them are brewed and bottled to age, with some darker and stronger examples like Quadrupel actually improving with it. While New Zealand brewed options of a similar constitution have historically been much harder to find, there has never been more available than today.

It can still take some finding, but any supermarket with a suitably flashy craft beer section should have what you're after. If you can see champagne style bottles with an out of place crown cap then you're in the right place. The range of these beers has now expanded to the point where choice paralysis can be an issue, so here's a few favourites of mine to get you started.

GARAGE PROJECT: 'Mutiny on The Bounty' Stout 11.2%abv
An exceptionally strong stout brewed with an intensely tropical mix of breadfruit, roasted bananas, toasted coconut and vanilla pods. Smooth, refined and unashamedly rich and decadent. Perfect for someone with a sweet tooth, or even a non beer drinker.

8-WIRED: 'Wild Feijoa' Fruited Sour 6.2%abv
One of the only New Zealand beers to sport a vintage, Wild Feijoa blends a sharply sour wheat base with the luscious and funky flavoured fruit of its namesake. As polarising as feijoas themselves, so make sure you know who you're buying it for!

KERERU: 'Pie In The Sky' Barley Wine 12.0%abv
Brewed with black truffles and aged for fourteen months in a New Zealand whisky barrel. This unctuous and incredibly strong Barley Wine carries notes of sherry, walnut, cocoa and spiced fruitcake. One of the closest things to Christmas in the glass you can get.

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- Colour matching 3 MacAdam steps
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- Ta: -25°C to +45°C

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Cut-out: 75mm Cut-out: 90mm Cut-out: 120mm

GDL304 TC

230V | 6W | 3000/4000/5700K | CRI>90 | 60°
580lm@white reflector | 500lm@black reflector

GDL305 TC

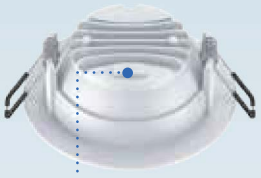
230V | 6/9W | 3000/4000/5700K | CRI>90 | 60°
645lm(6W) /870(9W)@white reflector
567lm(6W) /767(9W)@black reflector

GDL306 TC

230V | 9/12W | 3000/4000/5700K | CRI>90 | 60°
980lm(9W) /1260(12W)@white reflector
870lm(9W) /1140(12W)@black reflector



Cut-out: 90mm



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- Colour matching 3 MacAdam steps
- LED lifespan: 50000 hours @ L70 B10, Ta 25°C
- Ta:-20°C to +40°C

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GDL302SM



GDL302RC

Cut-out: 85mm

GDL302SM TC WH

230V | 10W | 1080lm | 3000/4000/5700K | CRI>90 | 36°

GDL302RC TC WH

230V | 10W | 1080lm | 3000/4000/5700K | CRI>90 | 36°

GDL302SM TC BK

230V | 10W | 1080lm | 3000/4000/5700K | CRI>90 | 36°

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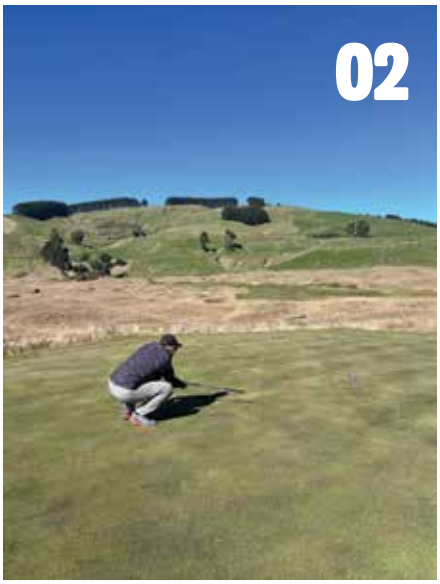
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ON THE TEEING GROUND







The teeing ground is golf's great equalizer. It's the only time during a round where you get to choose your lie. Eighteen opportunities per round—that's eighteen chances to set yourself up for success before you've even made a swing.

Yet I see far too many amateurs walk onto the tee box, drop a ball down with barely a thought, take a couple of practice swings, and let it rip. You won't see any professional golfer or top amateur do that.

Here is my "1-2-3" approach to what you should consider before teeing off, whether it's a par-5, par-4, or even a par-3.

1. Tee Up on the Same Side as the Trouble

Look at the hole ahead and identify where the most trouble lies. Is there more danger on the left or the right? My advice is to always tee up on the same side of the tee box as the trouble.

Here's the logic: If you tee up on the same side as the trouble, you'll naturally be looking and aiming away from it. Your target—a specific point on the fairway or green for a par 3 tee shot will, when you project that line forward, take you away from the danger. Conversely, if you tee up on the opposite side, your aiming line will tend to drift toward the trouble. Even before you swing, the hazard will be playing mind games with you.

2. Find Level Ground for Your Feet

While your ball will obviously be teed higher than your feet with a driver, many tee boxes have subtle slopes. If you tee up where the ball is slightly above your feet, it promotes a flatter swing plane and will likely send the ball left. Conversely, if the ball is below your feet, it encourages a slice to the right.

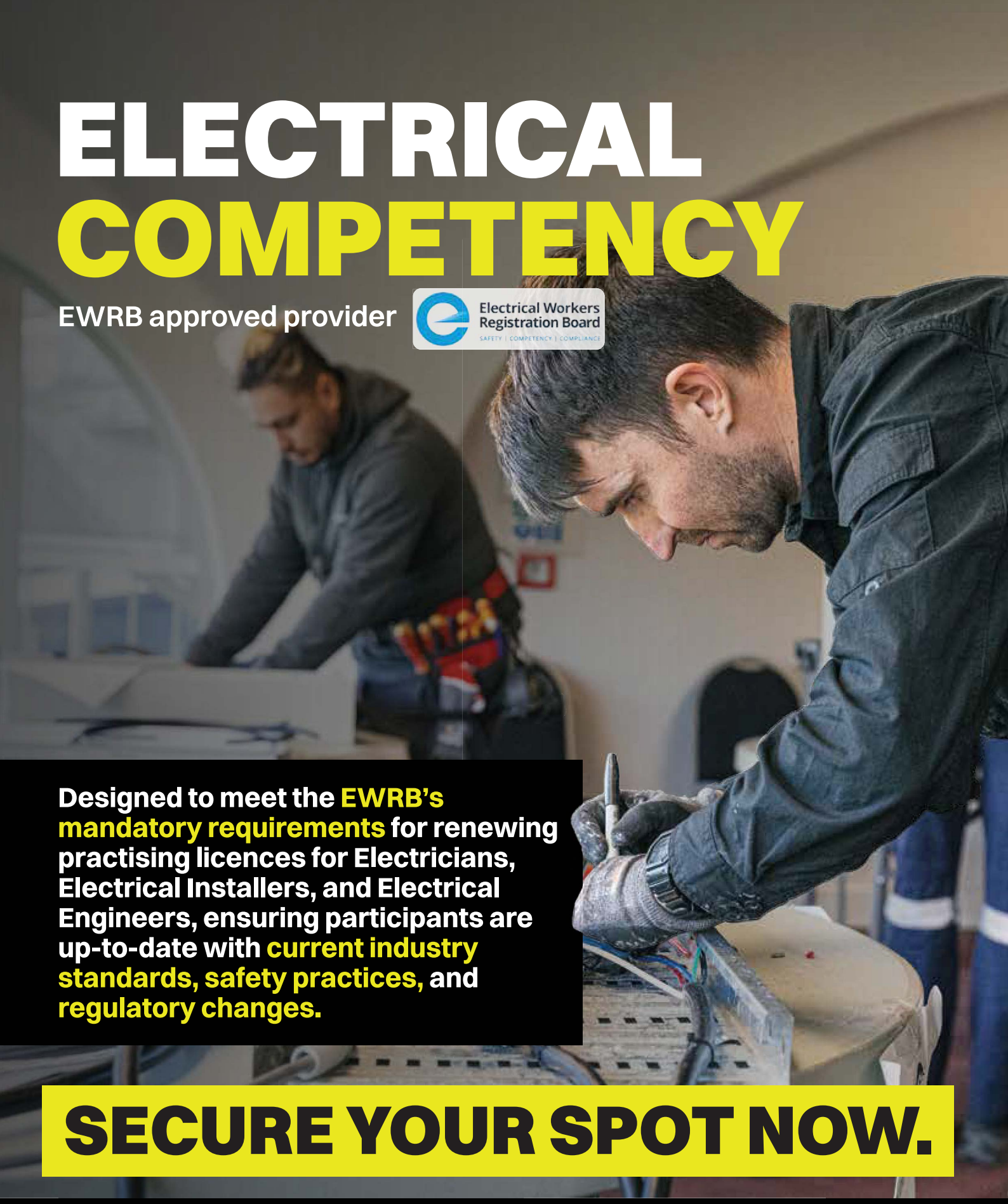
Remember, under the Rules of Golf, your teeing area is a rectangle. It begins with an imaginary line between the two tee markers and extends two club lengths back from that line. You have a legal area to work with, so use it to find the most level piece of ground possible.

3. Use the Full Teeing Area and Always Tee It Up

Most players automatically tee up right between the markers even though that's where the ground is most worn and full of divots. Don't be shy about moving back a club length or even two. Yes, it takes you further from the hole, but it's only two club lengths. On a par-3, if you've selected a club to carry the trouble short of the green but think it might go through the green move back to take something off your shot - it might be the difference between you chipping from the back fringe or putting!

Finally, always tee the ball up. Even on a par-3. Tiger Woods—not a bad player, I'd say—always tees it up, even if it's barely above ground level. A perfect lie every time is an advantage you shouldn't give away.

Use the teeing ground to your advantage. It's the only time you get to choose your lie, so make it count.



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PROHIBITION ON PEN SWITCHING RESTORED

MINISTRY OF BUSINESS, INNOVATION & EMPLOYMENT
HIKINA WHAKATUTUKI

The Government has restored the prohibition on Protective Earth and Neutral (PEN) switching while further analysis and an independent expert review are carried out.

PEN switching, a technical electrical installation practice, was permitted under changes made to the Electricity (Safety) Regulations 2010 in late 2025.

Soon after the 2025 amendments, some electricity industry representatives raised safety concerns about PEN switching, including risks of serious injury and death from electric shock.

While WorkSafe New Zealand has provided advice on how the risks associated with PEN switching could be managed, there remains significant concern within the sector about whether it can be used safely.

Due to differing views, the prohibition on PEN switching is restored to remove the risk of potential significant harm while further work is undertaken on the risks and benefits of PEN switching to inform any future decisions.

The change is expected to have little impact on households or the electrical industry because PEN switching has seen little to no uptake since it was permitted.

The Electricity (Safety) Amendment Regulations 2026 came into force on 2 October 2026.



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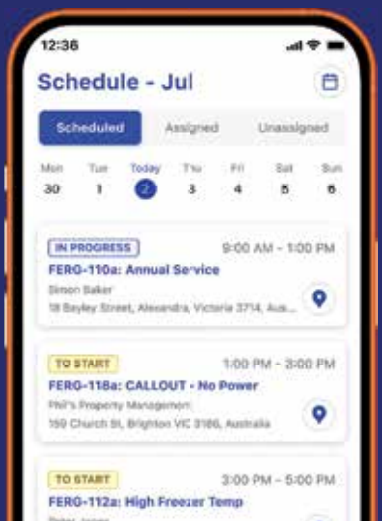
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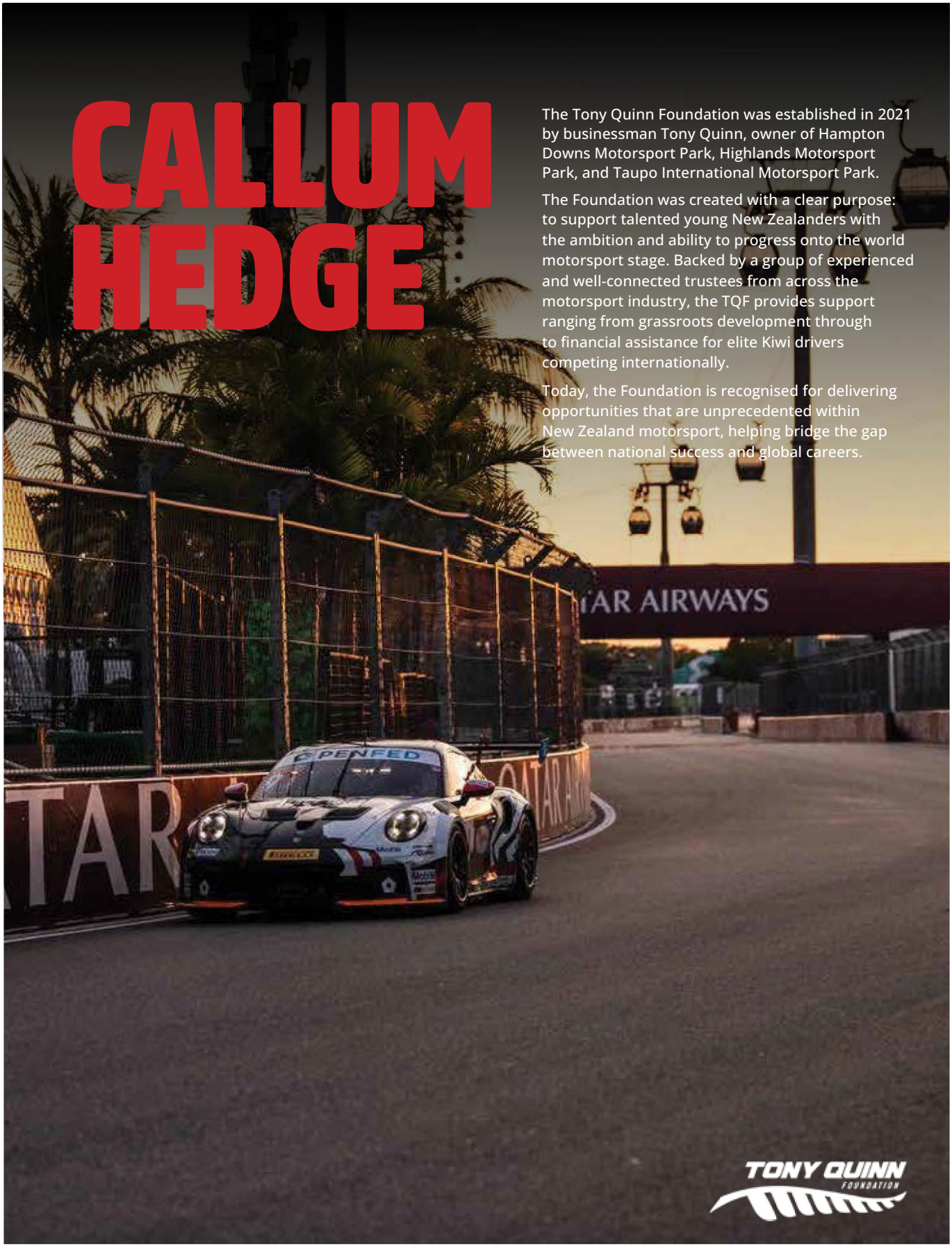
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CALLUM HEDGE
The Tony Quinn Foundation was established in 2021 by businessman Tony Quinn, owner of Hampton Downs Motorsport Park, Highlands Motorsport Park, and Taupo International Motorsport Park.
The Foundation was created with a clear purpose: to support talented young New Zealanders with the ambition and ability to progress onto the world motorsport stage. Backed by a group of experienced and well-connected trustees from across the motorsport industry, the TQF provides support ranging from grassroots development through to financial assistance for elite Kiwi drivers competing internationally.
Today, the Foundation is recognised for delivering opportunities that are unprecedented within New Zealand motorsport, helping bridge the gap between national success and global careers.
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Born and raised in Auckland, Callum Hedge was introduced to motorsport at a young age, first jumping behind the wheel of a friend's kart at the Mount Wellington kart track. From that moment on, he was hooked, going on to win multiple karting titles across New Zealand before making the transition into car racing at just 12 years old.

He quickly made his mark, competing in the SsangYong Racing Series before stepping into Formula Ford in 2017/18, where he claimed the national title. The following season brought further success in the Toyota 86 Championship, with Callum winning the title in his rookie campaign and becoming the youngest driver to win both championships in New Zealand.

In 2019, Callum made the move across the Tasman to contest the Australian Formula Ford Championship. He became the youngest race winner in the category's 50-year history during his debut season, eventually finishing fourth overall.

By 2021, his focus had shifted towards GT racing and Porsche machinery. Callum finished third overall in the shortened Porsche Sprint Challenge Australia season after reaching the podium in four of five races, before making a one-off Porsche Carrera Cup Australia appearance at the Bathurst double-header later that year.

That paved the way for a full-time Carrera Cup campaign with Earl Bamber Motorsport in 2022, where two race wins and seven podium finishes saw Callum finish sixth in the championship during his rookie season.

At the end of the year, Callum won the 2022 Tony Quinn Foundation Shootout, earning a $70,000 grant towards his 2023 Castrol Toyota Formula Regional Oceania Championship campaign.

He made the most of that support, taking three wins and nine podiums on his way to second overall in the championship, finishing just 14 points shy of the title.

Callum would spend the remainder of 2023 juggling campaigns on opposite sides of the world, and success followed in both.

Back in Porsche Carrera Cup Australia, five race wins and 14 podiums carried him to the Pro title despite missing a round due to clashing commitments. In the United States, he dominated the Formula Regional Americas Championship with 13 victories from 18 races and pole position at all but one round.

Those results opened the door to Indy NXT with HMD Motorsports in 2024. Callum adapted quickly during his rookie campaign, including his first taste of oval racing, and finished fourth overall in the championship and second in the Rookie standings, highlighted by a podium in Detroit.

A move to Abel Motorsports followed for 2025. After a challenging start to the year, Callum finished inside the Top 7 in eight of the final nine races, including a podium at Laguna Seca, to secure seventh overall in the standings.

Following two seasons in Indy NXT, Callum has shifted his focus back towards GT racing for 2026, returning to familiar Porsche machinery with JDX Racing in Porsche Carrera Cup North America.

Backed by the Tony Quinn Foundation, Callum is now looking to build on his previous success in Porsche competition as he begins the next chapter of his career, with ambitions of progressing into the IMSA SportsCar Championship and ultimately competing in the 24 Hours of Le Mans.

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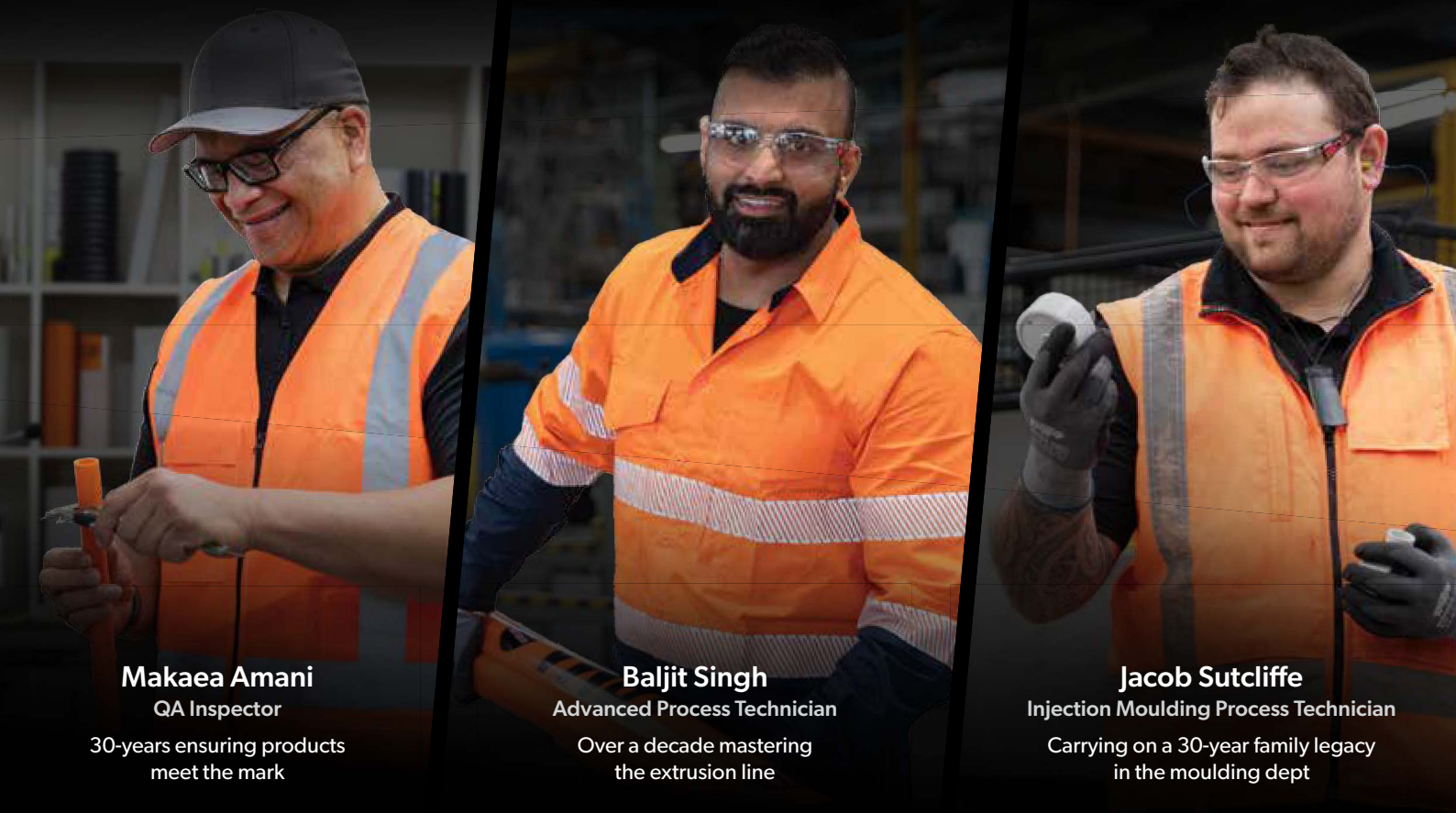
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RICHIE MO V RUBEN LOVE

Former Manu Samoa No 10 and freelance rugby scribe Campbell Burnes looks forward to a juicy head to head All Blacks No 10 battle over the next 12 months.

Just last year, the All Blacks were leaning on two playmakers – Beauden Barrett and Damian McKenzie.

After the epic Test series between the All Blacks and Springboks, they are still operating with two key game drivers – Ruben Love and Richie Mo'unga.

With McKenzie now cast mainly as a fullback, this is the time for Richie Mo and Love to take the All Blacks through to Rugby World Cup next year. The squeeze will be on Barrett to even make a match-day 23.

Love made a good fist of his first four Tests of 2026, the July Nations Championship in NZ and the first Test of the tour to South Africa. His goalkicking was especially pleasing. He did not overplay his hand after a superb campaign with the Hurricanes in Super Rugby Pacific. But the going got tougher in the Republic when his forwards could not give him the requisite platform and he ended up kicking rather too much ball away. The lessons were severe but will do him the world of good in the long run. It was, however, strange, at least to this eye, that Mo'unga was not brought onto at least the bench for the second and third Tests, instead being earmarked for the Baltimore series-defining Test. There he failed to make a huge impact, but this is hardly surprising given he had just the one prior outing, against the Lions, where his play in the pivotal last two quarters was decisive in the All Blacks' come from behind win. The All Blacks had called him over when centre Billy Proctor went down, an early indication that they saw him as important to the wider cause. And yet he was under-utilised in the biggest Test series in years.

Both men would have played pivotal roles in the second leg of the Nations Championship in November, but Love was ruled out due to injury, while Mo'unga was also in doubt.

Love is a classy athlete, but until about May this season we all thought he was a fullback who could do a job at first five on occasion. The manner in which he guided the Hurricanes at squeaky bum time suggested he was made of the right stuff. On balance, he has made a very promising start to his career as an All Blacks pivot.

But Mo'unga has not come home from a lucrative time in Japan to wear the No 22 jersey. He will be doing all he can to seize the reins and show his considerable wares, born of 57 Tests' worth of experience (at the time of writing). His has many sceptics and critics, many of whom lay the blame for the last two RWC failures squarely at his feet, even though a No 10 cannot dictate unless his pack gains the upper hand. This scribe rates Mo'unga very highly, always has done. What it means is that All Blacks' fans can look forward to the next 12 months with some confidence knowing there are two quality generals running the cutter, as we saw with Grant Fox and Frano Botica in the 1980s, Andrew Mehrtens and Carlos Spencer in the '90s and then Dan Carter and Aaron Cruden, amongst others, in the 2000s and 2010s.



Images: www.photosport.nz
The All Blacks now have enviable depth at No 10.

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360° Flush Mount PIR Sensor

- Discreet flat lens sensor
- All-in-one, no remote gear
- Manual override capable

TIME ON ADJUSTMENT 10 SEC - 30 MIN | 150W LED SWITCHING MAXIMUM | DETECTION 6 METRE DIA | IP54



LHT0119 Black
LHT0120 White

SMART SENSE 180°

PIR Sensor

- TPS gaskets for easy installation
- Max run-on time 15 mins
- Manual override capable

12M DETECTION RANGE | 400W LED SWITCHING MAXIMUM | TIME ON ADJUSTMENT 15 SEC - 40 MIN | IP55



LHT0179

SMART SENSE 360°

PIR Sensor

- Triple PIR for extra detection
- Auto/manual control
- Surface or recessed mount
- High/low sensing zones up to 380m³

3 HEAD PIR 22M DIAMETER | 300W LED SWITCHING MAXIMUM | TIME ON ADJUSTMENT 10 SEC - 15 MIN | IP44

10 BARBECUE JARGON TERMS
You actually need to know.

Spend enough time around barbecue and you'll quickly discover there's a language all of its own. Low and slow, hot and fast, offsets, kettles, barrels, bark, the stall... if you're new to it, it can leave you wondering what the hell everyone is talking about.

The good news? Most barbecue jargon is pretty straightforward. Learn the basics and it all starts to make sense.

Here are ten terms worth knowing before you fire up the smoker.

#1 Low And Slow

The foundation of traditional barbecue. Low and slow means cooking indirectly, away from direct heat, at a relatively low temperature for a long time.

Target pit temperature is generally around 107–135°C (225–275°F). The aim is to gently break down tough connective tissue while building flavour.

You're not cooking it until it's done — you're cookin it until it's good.

#2 Hot And Fast (Indirect)

Same principle, just with the vents wide open and plenty of lit fuel. Still indirect cooking, but at a higher temperature, significantly reducing cooking time.

A good target is around 135–205°C (275–400°F).

A word to the wise, increase the heat as your confidence grows. Don't jump straight to the upper limits; burning things is very much a thing and expensive.

#3 Lump Vs Briquettes

For traditional barbecue, it is all about charcoal and wood-fired cooking.

Lump charcoal is carbonised hardwood. It lights quickly, burns hot and gives plenty of control, but piece size varies.

Briquettes are manufactured charcoal pressed into uniform shapes. They burn more consistently and for longer, making them useful when you need steady heat for hours.

Neither is automatically better. They're different tools for the job and can be mixed to suit.



#4 Offset, Kettle & Barrel Smokers

An offset smoker has a separate firebox, with heat and smoke travelling into the cooking chamber.

A kettle is the familiar round charcoal barbecue, easily set up for indirect cooking.

A barrel smoker uses a barrel-shaped cooking chamber, with the heat source generally below or to one side. Many options like Pit Barrel Cookers allow you to hang meat from hooks rather than laying it on racks, making better use of your cooking real estate.

#5 The Stall

One of the more frustrating parts of low and slow in my opinion.

Usually occurring around 65–74°C (150–165°F) internal temperature, the meat can appear to stop cooking as moisture evaporates from the surface and cools the meat.

It can sit there for hours, making you question every life decision that led you to barbecue.

This is one advantage of hot and fast, higher pit temperatures can significantly reduce or effectively bypass the stall.

#6 Bark

That dark, crusty, intensely flavoured exterior that develops during barbecue.

Smoke, seasoning, heat and the Maillard reaction all play a part.

Good bark is barbecue gold.

#7 The Wrap Phase

Once the bark has set, you've got three common options to finish the barbecue to tender: butcher paper, foil or the boating method.

Butcher paper protects the meat while allowing some moisture to escape. Foil creates a tighter seal, trapping moisture and heat and speeding things along.

The boating method is particularly useful when running hot and fast. Once the bark has set, place the meat in a sturdy oven tray with a few millimetres of liquid - a BBQ sauce, 50g of butter with a beef broth or dark beer for beef or zero-sugar cola for pork all work well. Cover tightly with quality tin foil.

Here's where you can unlock the cheat code: put it in the oven at 200°C (392°F).

Once wrapped, the charcoal and smoke have done their job. There's little point burning expensive charcoal just to generate heat when the oven can do it perfectly well.

Cook until probe tender, then vent the foil to release the steam and let the bark firm back up before resting.

#9 Probe Tender

Forget blindly cooking to a particular temperature.

Probe tender means your thermometer or skewer slides into the meat with very little resistance, like pushing it into soft butter. That's the ultimate goal, whatever the cut.

#8 The Smoke Ring

That pinkish-red band just beneath the surface of smoked meat, formed through chemical reactions involving smoke and the meat's myoglobin.

Contrary to popular belief, a smoke ring isn't a reliable measure of flavour or whether your barbecue is actually good, but it certainly appeals to the eyes, and that matters.

#10 Rest

Once the meat is probe tender, don't slice it straight away.

Resting allows the temperature to settle and gives the meat time to redistribute and retain its juices.

The bigger the piece of meat, the more important this becomes.

And that's the basics. Learn the jargon, understand what's happening inside the cooker, and you'll have a much better idea of what your barbecue is actually doing.

Until the next one.
Get the coals fired up!



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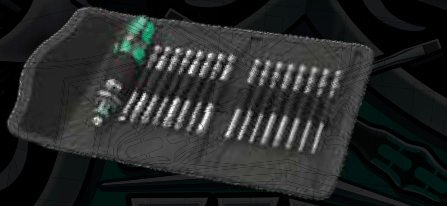
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	5		1	6				
		1	8	3	2	9		
	3				7			
6					3	7		8
3				8	5	4	6	
5	8		4	9				
9	7				1			2
						6	9	7
	2		6	7	9		1	



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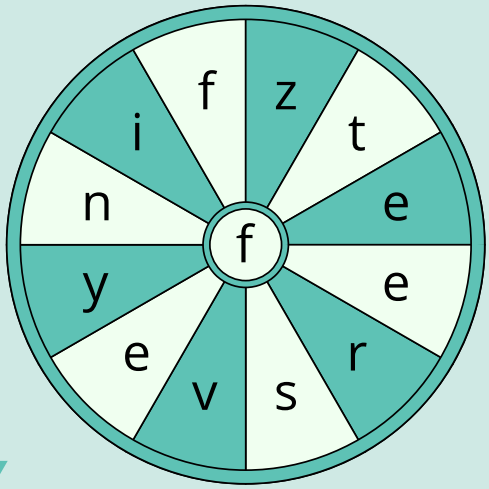
WORD WHEEL

The goal is to make as many words as you can make from the letters in the word wheel. All the words should contain the letter in the center of the wheel and at least 2 others.

// 15 words - Good

// 30 words - Excellent

// 50 words - Genius



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