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Editor's comments

As one of the Coromandel Players, I am back on stage in June as part of the cast of "Bothered and Bewildered". It is a great play and I urge you all to get tickets now from Harcourts. We are into our final weeks of rehearsals now. Look forward to seeing you there.

Debbie

Morning loveliness – Coromandel Harbour

Letters

Dear Debbie and readers,

On behalf of the Coromandel Town History Research Group, I take pleasure in letting you know that there is another True Tales book in the making that will cover the western seaboard of the Coromandel Peninsula.

I am now working with The Treasury and Don Armitage to develop the True Tales concept around New Zealand.

Don has done amazing work to produce two True Tales of Great Barrier Island and also True Tales of the Chatham Islands. Through many small groups there are True Tales books being put together covering the whole of the Coromandel Peninsula in addition to books from Kamo and Wangarei.

Through The Treasury, True Tales of the Eastern Seaboard was launched prior to Christmas last year and is already sold out.

I want to invite everyone with a true story to tell about a person, place or event from Thames to the upper peninsula to go the websites listed below, find out more and submit a story. You do not have to be a professional writer; we want to hear your story in your words.

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If you have any questions email The Treasury or phone Sue Wright on (07) 866 8039.

Regards

Julie Smith, Thames

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Coromandel Business Association

By Christine Petrie

We are delighted to announce that Powerco have agreed to sponsor the Powerco Fireworks Display on **Saturday 16 July** during the Illume: Winter Festival of Light. Many visitors have remarked that the fireworks at Illume rate as one of the best displays they have seen so we are grateful that, with Powerco's assistance, this tradition can continue.

We are also pleased that with the assistance of the TCDC and the Coromandel-Colville Community Board, Coromandel Town has been accredited as a "Motorhome Friendly Town" with the New Zealand Motor Caravan Association (NZMCA). While our businesses have always been welcoming to motorhomes it is great to see this acknowledged by the NZMCA which has in excess of 63,000 members. Coromandel Town and its events are now listed on their website and we look forward to enjoying the rewards of this mutually beneficial relationship.

With the busy season over we are ramping up our initiatives to promote businesses in Coromandel Town and its surrounding regions. In addition to working with the Information Centre team to upgrade their website, we have put together a brochure that advertises Coromandel Town and its events. This brochure is being displayed in some busy I-sites throughout the country as well as in businesses that host travellers. If you have room to display some of these brochures or know of places that will stock them for us, then please see Sandra at the Information Centre.

Finally we were saddened to see businesses and residences around Furey's Creek flooded again. While we are grateful that there have not been physical injuries, the flooding causes extensive and costly damage not only to the properties that were affected but to the reputation of the town as a great destination. We have asked the Waikato Regional Council to urgently address the causes of this flooding to prevent further occurrences.

"People do not decide to become extraordinary. They decide to accomplish extraordinary things." – Sir Edmund Hillary

Re-use & Waste Recycling Centre

By Guy Macindoe

Coromandel Independent Living Trust (CILT) is delighted to announce that its plans to establish a facility to salvage reusable items and materials from the waste brought to the Hauraki Rd transfer station have made significant progress.

The project, initially inspired by a request from the Community Board to investigate options for improving waste management in the ward is currently known as the Coromandel Community Re-Use Centre (CCRC). It has been in the planning phase for nearly four years. After several delays and setbacks, a Resource Consent for the necessary site development works and proposed new building has been issued by Council and a building consent application is about to be lodged.

The building has been designed to be constructed in three stages:

Stage 1: a combined sales shop and temporary workshop space will be completed by the end of October this year and an official opening/public open day will be held late Nov/early Dec;

Stage 2: kitchen and bathroom amenities will be added as soon as funding is available;

Stage 3: a new workshop and covered storage space will be created once the scale of the operation proves this future extension is viable.

The four-year planning phase has involved submissions to the TCDC Waste Management Plan, funding applications, project design, consent applications and contract negotiations for a new building and associated site development works.

Our vision is to minimise the volume of waste going to landfill from the local ward by recovering reusable items from the waste



A similar facility which has been set up in Raglan



Coromandel Community Reuse Centre (CCRC) to be established at Hauraki Rd refuse transfer station – plan is concept only

stream and making these resources available to local residents through the provision of an on-site sales shop together with a repair workshop to salvage materials, fix broken goods and create new saleable items as well as providing work skills training and employment opportunities for local youth.

This project is a three-way collaboration between Council, contractor and community and could not have happened without the enthusiastic support of both TCDC and Smart Environmental Ltd.

Funding has come from the Ministry of Environment Waste Management Fund, TCDC, Coromandel-Colville Community Board, Trust Waikato, Smart Environmental, the Seagull Centre Trust, and Totalspan (Thames). Plan of stage

Can you be a volunteer? Are you excited about the benefits of reusing rubbish and promoting waste minimisation initiatives? We will need help with salvaging of materials, operation of the shop and provision of workskills training for local youth in the workshop space. Anything you are able to do to help that furthers the goal to recover, repair and reuse currently wasted resources would be appreciated.

Do you have anything to donate? We are looking for materials and handyman skills to help us fit out the shop and workshop, e.g. shelving, display cabinets, work

benches and a shop counter as well as usable items to stock the shop when we open, plus plants for landscaping and of course donations of money to help with the final setup.

We would also like to find a catchy name for the facility. Please email your suggestions headed CCRC Project to cilt@cilt.org.nz by **30 July**. The person submitting the selected name will win a voucher for \$50 to be spent in the sales shop, once the centre is open.

To register your support or for further information, please call CILT on (07) 866 8358 or contact Guy Macindoe, the project manager, on (07) 866 8682, email: guy@sustainz.pl.net

Plan of stage 1 & 2 of the proposed building from Totalspan



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By Rhonda Austin

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Mercury Bay Music Festival

By Christine Petrie

The Mercury Bay Music Festival is a mix of musical genres chosen for their wide appeal to both music aficionados and the general public alike.

Over 37 acts have been booked, with styles ranging from acoustic guitar, jazz, blues, country folk, urban funk, flamenco, soul, big band and everything in between.

The main venues for the festival are all indoors so the possibility of bad weather over Queen's Birthday weekend will not be a problem. Both the Whitianga Town Hall and Blue Lagoon venues will be licensed for the event.

Starting on the evening of **Friday 3 June**, the first concert will feature local musicians in the Whitianga Town Hall, Monk St. On both Saturday and Sunday mornings the music will begin around 11am with performances in both the Town Hall and the Blue Lagoon on The Esplanade behind the Mercury Bay Game Fishing Club.

Featured artists for the festival, including Don McGlashan, Mel Parsons, Hamilton County Bluegrass Band, Miho's Jazz Orchestra and Wellington band Hobnail, will perform concerts on both Saturday and Sunday at both venues. On Sunday morning there will also be a gospel music concert organised by another featured performer, Anita Prime, at the Crossroads Encounter Fellowship Church in Whitianga.

Another attraction at the festival will be the Young Guitarist Award with participants coming from all over New Zealand to compete for a place at the Tommy Emmanuel Guitar Camp in New York later that month.

There will also be buskers and open mic sessions – where you might be among the first to spot the next big talent.

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Seafood Fest

By Sandra Wilson

The Seafood Fest was a great success. We had around 1500 to 2000 people through the gates on Saturday 7 May. Coromandel Area School benefitted from the gold coin donation which raised approximately \$2,500.

There were fish filleting demonstrations, an oyster shucking competition, Derek the Chef cooking demonstrations and a cook off between Umu Café, Success Café and Pepper Tree Restaurant, with Umu winning the inaugural event.

Lots of food stalls, arts and crafts were also available. People came from all over: Whitianga, Thames, Auckland, Tauranga, Tokoroa and even from New Plymouth.

There was lots of positive feedback and a few things to tweek here and there to make it even better next year.

There was a fantastic art display from Coromandel Area School and we had two amazing entries in the inaugural wearable arts. As people are now more aware of what these events are, we are looking forward to



more entries in the wearable arts and marine art exhibition next year.

Even though we had small number of entries in the fishing competition, everyone had fun.

If you are interested in helping out next year, contact the Information Centre.

Thank you to the following people and companies for their support on making the Seafood Fest 2016 the success it was: Coromandel Colonial Cottages; Coromandel Fish & Dive; Coromandel Kayaks; Coromandel Fishing Charters

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Coromandel Writers' Group

By Megan Mackie

Our April get together was held at Te Kouma.

Five members were present and we got straight into the free writing topic which was "an incident you have been involved in but written from the point of view of either a child or a male."

The topics, which we read back to the group, covered pregnancy, floods, fishing and camping. What a variety!

A discussion about writing for children followed – perhaps an exercise for the future!

Books and poems recently read were discussed and titles and authors noted for future reading.

After lunch our "homework" was shared. The topic "The Sign" took us from a conversation with a traffic sign, to Mexico, to a school fair and a more philosophical discussion of "signs".

Another enjoyable day!

The next meeting is 12 May and the topic for our prewritten 500-word homework is SPACE.

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Monday Walkers

By Irene Dunn

It's that time of year when we can enjoy beach walks again; the sun not so intense or too hot and the weather, rain-wise, has been ok.

There are also a lot of tracks and bush walks we enjoy – some hikes by kind invitation from the Monday Hiking Group to join them, which three of us did recently to the Tuatewa/Little Bay area. Thank you guys; we so enjoyed that hike.

Thanks to Ruth for organising the walks and to Libby for doing the monthly Chronicle reports for the past three months. If you would like to have a walk in the fresh air and see different parts of our "paradise", come join us each Monday. Contact the number below to get details of our next walk.

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Coromandel Lions Club

By Lyn Rose



Hi all. It has been a while since the last report, but I now have a computer again! So let's get on with it! Last month's Lion Rock went to Lion Peter and his lovely sidekick Pam, for even though he currently resides in Phoenix House, he still attends all meetings and most working bees thanks to Pam. We applaud you both wholeheartedly for your dedication, input, perseverance, and just plain common sense. Thank you both very much! The last dinner meet was our wild foods and homegrown affair, which as usual was "pretty darn good" according to our visitors. Thanks to Ron, Peter, Tim, Lewis and Cyril, for your ongoing help with firewood.

This month's Lion Rock award went to Lion Rick for his ongoing dedication to organising projects and seeing them through – not always easy to do. Thank you Rick.

Onto our best news, which is very close to our hearts: The St John fundraiser was very successful.

Thank you to all of our generous sponsors, and supporters of raffles, mussel fritter munchers, and the many private donors to this great community cause. The breakdown is thus: Donations \$6141, Targeted Lions fundraising \$5716.60, Lions Club Lloyd Morgan Charitable Trust grant \$8400 and top up from Coro Lions Club \$742.40 – a grand total of \$21,000. That is what it costs for the onboard computer system for our local ambulance! A huge thank you to our past president Bruce for spearheading this project. Without you this project would not have come to fruition so soon! Our heartfelt thanks to you – your blood's worth bottling! Till next time stay warm, winter is upon us.

Mahamudra Centre

By Sarah Brooks

Mahamudra Centre is finishing the fall season with gratitude for all the support of our community over the past year. We will be spending the month of June wrapping up loose ends and preparing for the spring and summer seasons. If you'd like us to offer certain programming, please contact Sarah at spc@mahamudra.org.nz with your ideas.

Visitors are still welcome, and Thursday morning meditation at Havalona pyramid (10am, Driving Creek Rd.) continues until July, when we close for the month. The lights on our stupa were repaired by kind volunteers, so a lovely sight after dark. Our shop has been growing and we have more diverse and changing inventory, so if you are looking for a gift or something fun, make sure to stop in during office hours (9.30am-5pm) and see what's new.

We have a wish list to help us make a more beautiful lounge, library, shop, and dining area for our visitors and community. We're looking for things in good condition that perhaps just need a little paint to make them nice. In particular, we're looking for donations or inexpensive options for:

- A set of tall, narrow bookshelves
- A set of large and wide bookshelves
- A dining hutch for dishes
- A wall mount for a flat screen TV
- A tall, narrow, lighted glass cabinet

With warm wishes for all, Sarah

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Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild

By Diann Cade

We have workshops in box making, hussifs, kantha, casalgudi and huck embroidery still to come this year. Many of the projects have been completed from the previous hardanger and crewel workshops as they were seen on the show-and-tell table last month along with the petite projects articles, a glasses case, needle book and dorset buttons. With all of this our members still find time to travel to other guilds for Regional days, the most recent in Whangarei. Here they meet up with long-time friends made at similar occasions or workshops and share their like interests and excitement in embroidery. Following a shared lunch, the day is augmented with guest speakers.

There is only a month to this year's conference in Auckland and workshops with both national and international tutors to be attended. The needs lists are creating a flurry of preparatory activity. Fabrics need to be cut to size, edge whipped and marked up, a selection of threads is to be made, some notions are required and the basic embroidery kit/hussif must be packed.

In between workshops and Guild days, members are happy to help one another through any difficulties they find with their stitching. Help one another we do and enjoy sharing what we achieve.

Junior Programme

Meantime the Guild was approached to run a "Junior Programme". This begins **Sunday 22 May**, at St John 10.00am to noon; ten sessions in all until **18 September**, recommended for boys and girls 7 years and over. All that is required for the junior to bring is a small sharp, pair of scissors and \$3.00 for each session attended.

For further information about the Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild and related activities contact our President Jill Wilson (07) 866 7484

Biodynamic Gardening Workshop

By Gill Bacchus

On **25 June** there will be a biodynamic gardening workshop at the home of Julene Wake, starting at 9.30am. We will look around her new property and see what changes she has made and wants to make since buying it from Julie and Dean. We will make some biodynamic tree paste and help to paste it on the trunks of the fruit trees. Discussion will focus particularly on biodynamic ways to manage fruit orchards. Bring questions on any other topics also. We will finish by lunchtime.

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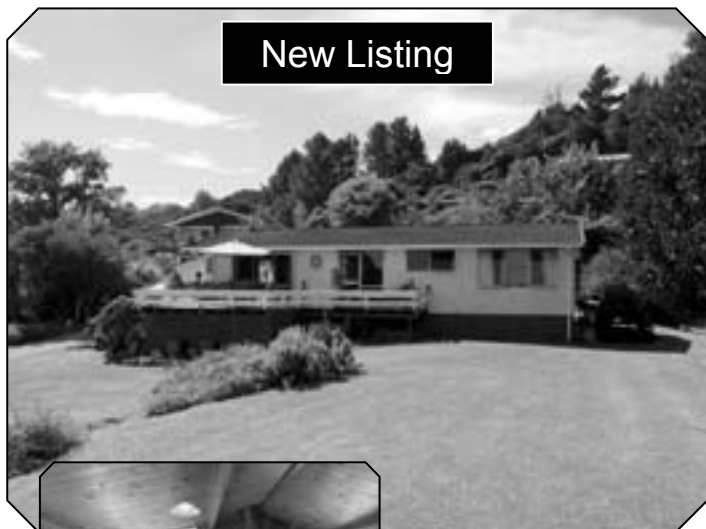
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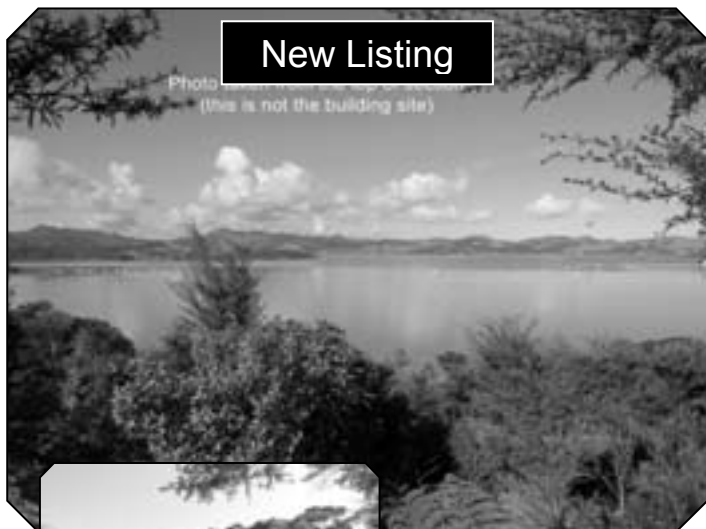
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Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

June is once again time for the Coromandel School of Mines & Historical Society AGM. This year it will be held at 2pm on **12 June** at the Elizabeth Park Village Hall. All members of the society are welcome, of course, along with any interested members of the public. I am not aware of any vacancies on the committee, so there is no need to worry that attendance at the AGM will automatically translate into a job, however we would love to see anyone who is interested in the museum, and could consider helping out at some point in the future. We do realise that attending an AGM is not the most exciting activity, but it should not last long, and it would be good to see a few new faces. The committee has done a great job over the past year, as I am sure anyone who has visited the museum recently would agree. Some new exhibits have been created and old ones refreshed and rearranged, giving the museum a whole new appearance. This work is not yet finished, of course, and is really an ongoing challenge in any museum. We do welcome feedback and suggestions from members of the public for future displays.

The vexed issue of committees and volunteers to serve on them is not a new issue, and not one that will go away any time soon.

Here is an article from *Daily Southern Cross* 17 June 1867, with details of a similar meeting:

"A Meeting of the Coromandel School Committee was held last Monday, in the school-room, for the purpose of appointing trustees for the school-house and cemetery. The following gentlemen were present: Messrs Lawlor, Ring, Coupland, Taylor, and Blaydes. After some discussion, the following gentlemen were proposed, as being residents in the place, for filling the office of trustees: Messrs Ring, Reeve, Coupland, F Woollams, and the Resident Magistrate for the time being. The question of the proposed concert in aid of the school funds was then touched upon, and it was settled that the concert should take place as early as possible, and that the proceeds should be presented to Mr Taylor, the schoolmaster, in recognition of his services. The meeting was then adjourned until next Monday, when the appointment of trustees will be finally made."

It seems from this article, that it was possible to be elected to a committee without attending the meeting, which, fortunately, is not the case today.

As a reminder that, while some things have hardly changed, life does progress; here is an article from the same issue of the newspaper, on a totally different topic:

"An accident of rather a serious nature happened at the Kapanga claim last Saturday, by which a valuable horse was lost. It appears that the horse and dray were carting firewood from the stack to the engine, where it had to be shot down rather a steep embankment, and as the carter was backing the horse on to the edge of the bank, preparatory to unloading the wood, he unfortunately went too far, and both horse and dray were precipitated down the embankment. The horse lodged close by the furnace of the new engine, and had to be extricated by means of a block and tackle. Everything was done to see if it would recover (from) the shock, but on Sunday the manager,

finding that its hind legs were totally paralysed, shot it, and put an end to its sufferings."

During June the museum will be closed, apart from Queen's Birthday Weekend, when opening hours will be from 1pm to 4pm each day.

**Tax Haven or Fair Society?**

By Catherine Delahunty



From the northern Hauraki/Coromandel the "Panama Papers"

might seem somewhat remote. But really this global scandal is about us. Do we want to be a country where the super-wealthy can hide their money or do we want an ethical reputation based on actually ethical financial practices? In a world where the billionaire bigots are serious contenders for leadership, it's hard to see who will have the political courage to bust the corporate stranglehold on our common resources, let alone make the super-rich pay their share. Taxes and death are said to be only unavoidable unless you are part of the Mossack Fonseca money go round. Don't look to the current government for transparency on these issues; it's not on their bucket list.

Political courage in local government has also been in the news as the mayor of New Plymouth has revealed the racist attacks directed at him for his leadership on strengthening Maori representation on the Council and owning his own previous ignorance of the injustices against tangata whenua in his area. It is a brave mayor who calls himself a recovering racist, but that is political leadership we need if we are to heal our history. It is local government election year and it would be exciting if our local candidates followed Andrew Judd's example and campaigned for greater equity and recognition of Hauraki interests as well as Coromandel ones. I was privileged to speak in the House recently on the Ngāti Pukenga Te Tiriti settlement Bill and was struck by my own ignorance. The history of these people and how Maniaia become their permanent home is inseparable from the Crown attack on Tauranga Moana, motivated by the desire to acquire these fertile lands. There is so much to learn if we are to create a fair society, and it takes courage to bust the myths and name unfair privileges in all their forms. But that is what we need in politics, in a tax system and in our communities.

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Coromandel Walking Group

By Irene Dunn

We are enjoying the extended summer with not much rain while we have been walking. This past month our group have been over to Whangapoua Beach and around to Long Bay Kauri walk for a change of scenery. It's great to see a good number of ladies committed to exercise each Tuesday and Thursday – let's pretend they don't come for the lovely coffee at Success Cafe after our walk! The great thing about our group is that we come walking when we can, walk as fast and far as we like and all the while enjoying the company of such lovely ladies, chatting as we go. We welcome new walkers at 9am each Tuesday and Thursday, meeting outside the Lotto Dairy.

My many thanks to Elspeth for writing the monthly reports for the past three months.

Happy walking everyone.

Contact Ruth (07) 866 7246



Enjoying Whangapoua Beach walk

Coromandel Market

By Liz Kershaw

At the time of writing us stallholders are looking forward to a break from the market.

Every year at the end of May (when it's meant to be cold and miserable, but certainly isn't at the moment), the Market is closed until the Friday around the second week in October.

It's been another busy, successful year, although the rain did get to be a bit of a pain, especially when it always seemed to wait until, or include, Fridays!

We especially enjoy the sense of community that the market allows on a Friday morning in downtown Coromandel, and also the exciting array of brilliantly coloured produce that autumn brings.

You don't have to be a regular stallholder to sell your fresh produce because usually one of us can find a bit of space to do this for you.

Perhaps you'd like to bring something for next season? Or you have a craft you'd like to sell? Or you'd like to have your own stall with us?

You are welcome to contact Michelle on 022 191 5631 if you have any queries about this.

Michelle is our new market contact/manager person as Glenda has resigned after about five years or so in the job.

Thanks Glenda, for making things flow so seemingly effortlessly!

Finally, if anyone knows of somewhere we can store our gazebos and tables (near where the market is held ideally), please contact Michelle. We need an area about 3x3 metres, or a place to put our own little shed of this size. We are happy to pay for such storage.

Thank you everyone, from all of us stallholders, for your custom!

Hope you all enjoy a cosy winter and we look forward again to seeing you in October.

From on behalf of the Coromandel Community Market.

Bothered and Bewildered

by Gail Young

A must-see modern play about a family coping with dementia.

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"Ever since I've been involved with Career Navigator, my life is going in the right direction"

Nixon, Career Navigator Student, Manurewa High School

The Coromandel Independent Living Trust (CILT) is working with the Coromandel Area School (CAS) and the Coromandel Business Association (CBA) to bring the Graeme Dingle Foundation Career Navigator programme to our community.

The Career Navigator programme is a ready-for-work programme designed to help secondary school students in need of direction. It involves student participation in a series of workshops in the following subjects:

- self awareness;
- career choices;
- culture and values in the workplace;
- work ethics and attitude
- communication & positive relationships;
- leadership at work;
- problem solving in the workplace;
- work stories and wellbeing;
- health and safety;
- CV preparation and writing;
- the application process;
- the interview process; and
- job hunting.

Career Navigator involves sharing real-world knowledge and offering mentoring and active learning opportunities to support teens in their decision making.

CILT also intends to run the programme for people of all ages who are looking for employment. This will be a pilot "community-based" programme which is being encouraged by the Graeme Dingle Foundation.

A big part of the programme is the interaction with the community and business leaders. Members of the Coromandel Business Association have offered to assist with workshop facilitation and be involved with mentoring students.

The Career Navigator programme provides awesome benefits for participants:

- connections to employers in the community;
- motivation to pursue education and employment;
- improvements in the ability to interact with adults/others to obtain support and resources;
- greater awareness of career options; and
- the tools to become economically and socially contributing members of society.

The programme will also strengthen networks for local business and industry and employers will have a greater input into the development of potential employees.

Marlene Johnson, the CILT Kiwi Can Coordinator (another Graeme Dingle Foundation programme), together with staff from CILT, CAS & CBA, are working together to get this initiative happening in our community.

Although the Career Navigator Programme is already in several schools nationwide, the Coromandel project is still under development with lessons being planned and funding being raised. The Working Together More Fund has recently approved a \$15,000 funding application.

At this stage it is anticipated each community-based programme will be for 8-10 participants, who will attend 40 hours of classes spread over a four-week timeframe. Short, sharp and fun!

CILT is keen to hear from anyone who may be interested in becoming a mentor or in sponsoring a Career Navigator course, and if you, or someone you know, might benefit from attending this programme, please register your interest at Tiki House.

If you would like some more information check out www.dinglefoundation.org.nz/careernavigator

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Coromandel Independent Living Trust



Heart Beat – St John Ambulance

By Felix O'Carroll, Station Manager, Coromandel

It has been a good month for our station, with four new staff being accepted into our team having passed the assessment process; we welcome them onto our team. The new members will now take part in our learning pathway where they learn Health and Safety processes that will protect them and our patients during their normal day-to-day activities. They will also learn self-defence, driving skills, and will complete a First Responders (FR) course which will enable them to become second officers on the ambulance. Our new pathway program is now more robust and efficient with new members able to achieve FR level within a three-month period, whereas in the past this could take up to 12 months.

Call-outs for the month are slightly down which is fortuitous for our service, as we haven't been able to cover all shifts over this period. The main reason is staff shortages. Hence our focus is to gain more members to help overcome this issue. Many of our current staff, plus volunteers from out of town (Auckland) are coming on board and doing more shifts to help with this situation. However even with their help we are achieving less than 60% of cover. At times we are only achieving 50%. Currently we can't cover the needs of the community and are very reliant on Thames and Whitianga ambulances to fill the gaps when we don't have a crew on duty. Our new volunteers coming on board will be a huge help in addressing this issue. But they need to be trained and gain on-road experience before this can occur. Our objective is to go into the summer with more trained and active staff to improve this situation. However we still need more people for this to occur. Now that we have the four new recruits we are hopeful this trend continues. In the short term more of our staff are doing more shifts to help the process and we will continue to do this.

On a positive note: Well done to our Colville First Response Team who with only six staff have year-to-date had 100% cover day and night. This was also achieved last year. A great result and many thanks to the team for an outstanding effort!

Meet our staff.

Staff profile

Name: Peter Bacchus

Position: St John Ambulance volunteer (Coromandel Station)

Why did you join St John Ambulance service as a volunteer?

I went to make enquiries about renewing my first aid certificate needed for my own massage clinic and was invited to join as a volunteer ambulance officer in Coromandel. I accepted and think it was one of the best choices I have made. I really enjoy being part of the team.

How long have you been a member of St. John?

I passed my first responder certificate in September 2014.

What do you enjoy most about being an ambulance officer?

There are many things I enjoy but being able to help people in need is great. My philosophy is to give people a hand up and hand on.

Would you recommend joining St John to others, and why?

A resounding yes! if you are prepared to make the commitment of time and energy. St John gives much in the form of training. One of the best ways to stay young is to learn something new every day. I find it is a great team to be part of, that is well respected in the community, and one that offers a much needed service to others in their time of greatest need.

You too can be part of Peter's team: For more enquiries call the station and talk to the duty officer or leave a message (07) 866 8279 to find out more.



Community music making project

By Matt Sephton

I want to invite you all to be a part of a community music project I will be running in June. For one week – from **20-25 June** – I will have an electronic music production studio set up in Hauraki House Gallery art room. There will be instruments, things to bang and scrape, some synthesisers to make wobbly electronic noises and solid basslines, plus there will be plenty of microphones to record what happens.

The idea is that anyone – and I mean absolutely anyone, young and old, musical or nonmusical – is invited to come along at any time between 10am and 4pm and participate by contributing a sound, lyric, or an idea to a continuously developing piece of music. Sounds will be mixed, remixed, warped and added to what is already there. The piece of music will keep growing and expanding, and it may even be a bit weird. The idea is to have fun making sounds, combining acoustic with electronic, and learn from each other in the process of collaborative co-creation. And eventually, at the end of the week we'll have a single, possible quite lengthy, piece of totally original music that we can all sit back and enjoy.

This will be part workshop, part collaboration, and all experiment!

For more info, please get in touch.

I welcome any questions, suggestions and offers of good ideas to add to the project. Thanks! Matt Sephton
matt@corosoniclab.co.nz

Photo Album Group

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Winners: Augusta, Sheryl, Pat, Sabrina, Susan and Dave

Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

In May the Coromandel Contract Bridge Club hosted a tournament. Our club thanked the other clubs on the peninsula for joining us and making it a successful day. Visitors were made welcome with morning tea, and at the end of play, a sumptuous Coromandel afternoon tea. Members did a lot of work behind the scenes in preparing for the day; a few supplied items towards our raffle table. We would like to thank the local businesses for the items that they provided. The overall winners took home cash prizes. 1st Sheryl McKay and Sabrina Peters, 2nd Augusta Canagallo and Dave Dylla, 3rd Pat Mitchell and Susan Swan. A bottle of wine was given to morning and afternoon place getters.

We encourage our members to support our generous sponsors: James & Turner, Wyuna Studio, Unichem Coromandel Pharmacy, Coromandel Meatkeeper, Coromandel Four Square, Coromandel Stationers, Coromandel Gym, Coromandel Smoking Company, Goldiggers, Coromandel Garden Centre, Pacific Marine Farms, Coromandel History Research Group, Driving Creek Railway.



Morning and afternoon session winners with their wine



Our first night of play in June is a fun night, then we will be playing for the Tokatea Pairs. New members and visitors to Coromandel are welcome to join us on a Monday evening at the St John rooms.

Contact Val
(07) 866 8730 or Lyn
(07) 866 8858

Ann's Good News, Naturally

Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia are Preventable

We are told there is no conventional cure for Alzheimer's disease, so the issue of prevention is absolutely critical if you want to avoid becoming an Alzheimer's statistic.

Diet is the primary driving force of dementia and Alzheimer's disease, followed by lifestyle factors.

Fat avoidance and carbohydrate over-consumption are at the heart of the causes of the Alzheimer's epidemic. Too much sugar in the body from a carbohydrate rich, nutrient poor diet leads to modern western "age-related" diseases, which are preventable.

The risk of Alzheimer's is doubled in type 2 diabetes. Alzheimer's disease is now called Type 3 Diabetes, as the disease involves a lack of brain-produced insulin. It is directly related to elevated blood sugar levels

Heart disease also increases the risk of dementia, as arterial stiffness is associated with the build-up of beta-amyloid plaque in your brain, a hallmark of Alzheimer's.

Every one of us makes life-critical decisions each day. With each meal we are determining our short-term and long-term mental and physical health. With every single mouthful of food, our health is going in one of two directions: either getting closer to, or further away, from health.

Eating as many nutrients as possible a day is vital to protect yourself from sickness and diseases (e.g., diabetes, heart disease, cancer and any inflammatory diseases such as Alzheimer's).

When our bodies are starved of real foods and full of toxins, they cannot fight disease. Many foods are devoid of any real nutrients, for example bread, muffins, cereal, cookies, crackers. Having foods like this as the majority of our diet gives our body very little chance to stay well. These carbohydrates convert to sugar in the body creating toxicity and sluggish body functions, over time leading to inflammation and chronic illnesses.

Myth – "Age-Related" illnesses are to be expected, are normal and that we can then depend on pills and/or surgery to make life more comfortable.

Helpful Tips

- Enjoy 3 cups of vegetables a day – it is vital for maintenance of energy and provision of the wide range of essential medicinal nutrients required for top energy throughout the day. Juicing (vegetables 2/3, fruit 1/3) is a wonderful way to nourish yourself – it not only provides beautiful healing nutrients, but also removes toxicity from your body.
- Enjoy saturated fats – great for brain and cell membrane function and structural strength. And all healthy fats – avocados, raw dairy-butter, coconut oil, raw nuts and seeds, omega including animal based omega 3 fish oils
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- Avoid anticholinergic and statin drugs – statin drugs suppress synthesis of essential cholesterol, deplete your brain Q10, and neurotransmitter precursors and prevent adequate delivery of essential fatty acids and fat soluble antioxidants to your brain.
- Drink water, exercise daily and challenge your mind.

More Good News

Dementia/Alzheimer's – Since being on her treatment plan, this 72-year-old lady has improved memory, recall, better cognition, more mental energy and laughter. Her family can't believe her progress.

Think logically about food as your medicine (not just a comfort to your emotions). Live preventatively – it's common sense.



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THE CLUB NEWS

The Club is humming along very nicely with lots of activities. The film and quiz nights are alternating on Wednesdays this year and this appears to be a very popular move. Both first nights saw capacity audiences, and quiz night set a new record with 14 teams contesting for the Brains of Coromandel title! A light supper is available on the night for both entertainments with great bar facilities, so do come along and enjoy the Combined Clubs of Coromandel activities. Friday and Saturday evenings are official Club nights so come in to meet and mingle with fellow residents of our lovely town.

Friday 10 June sees the Combined Clubs of Coromandel AGM at 4pm in the club – the public are welcome.

A Mid-Winter Christmas Lunch is being held on **Sunday 5 June**, so come along, bring a plate, and enjoy the company of your fellow members - raise your glass to the amalgamation and celebrate the journey we have just begun. Details available at club – numbers limited.

BOWLING CLUB NEWS

The Bowling season has now officially closed, but **Saturday 28 May** is the Annual General Meeting for the Bowling Club, from 10am in the clubhouse – the public are welcome at this meeting, so do come along and hear what we are all about. Unless you are a member of the Bowling Club you cannot be roped in on a committee, so don't be put off!

RSA NEWS

As part of our Anzac Day commemorations we placed a field of crosses bearing the names of those from Coromandel who did not return from World War 1, in front of the flagpole at our War Memorial Park. Several people who took the time to have a closer look have commented on one particular cross. The wording on this cross stated simply "Known only to God".

This small cross is to help us remember and honour the Unknown Warrior. He is one of 9000 who have no known grave. We will never know his name, rank, regiment, race, religion except that he is a New Zealander. He was exhumed from France and returned to New Zealand and buried with full military honours at the National War Memorial in Wellington on Armistice Day 11 November 2004. Now that the National War Memorial has been completed it is a moving experience to visit the Tomb and remember all those who did not return.

The Citizens of Coromandel donated over \$2600 to our Poppy Trust on Poppy Day.

We are extremely grateful for your generosity and assure you that this Trust is for the benefit of Coromandel's own Returned Servicemen and Women and their widows and dependents who may be in need.

CALENDAR NOTE there will be no RSA Club night on **Saturday 4 June** due to the mid-winter lunch on **Sunday 5 June**.

Contacts: Maureen Kimber 866 8282 (Bowls) or Ian Franklyn 866 7138 (RSA)



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Olives

By Debs Hide-Bayne

Olives are one of those things you either love or hate... and I love them! On an antipasto platter, or with cheese and biscuits, a good olive is a wonderful thing. Why not preserve some of your own? They are not hard to do, you just have to have a couple of Agee jars and a little patience...

Marinade for Raw Olives

1 kg of green or black olives
water
½ cup salt
2¼ cups water
½ cup white wine vinegar
3 tbsp oregano
3 sprigs thyme
7-8 cloves garlic
handful of chillies (to taste)

Pick the ripest and fattest olives you can find.

Hit each olive with a pestle or make a slit in each one with a sharp knife.

Soak the olives in plain water for at least eight days. Change the water every day. And each day, the olives should get a tiny bit less bitter. Taste one after 8 days; if you have to spit it out straight away, keep soaking!

Once the olives taste ok, put them in Agee jars and work out how much marinade you need (my recipe is enough to do two big Agee jars full of olives). Leave them for at least 8 days before you taste one... and they can last up to a year if the jars are full to the brim and well-sealed.

Coromandel Grey Power Association

By John Rabarts

Next meeting **Thursday 2 June**, 1.30pm, St John Rooms, Tiki Road. Speakers Sally Bramley Manager ACC Tauranga, and ACC Clinician Morton Blair. Visitors welcome to come and hear our speakers.

The Grey Power Annual General Meeting was held in Christchurch in April. John Rabarts and Dolly Welch were our delegates and Mac Welch attended as a Grey Power Board member. National President Tom O'Connor was elected at the AGM replacing Terry King who stood down for health reasons. The new Vice President, elected by the Board in May, is Mac Welch. Congratulations Mac.

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Computer and Phone Scams.

Grey Power was recently made aware of a scam targeting our members. We publicised that to members in our newsletter, but it comes to mind that there are other scams that all of us, of any age, need to be aware of.

- An email telling you that some distant relative in a remote country, usually in Africa, has left you some money. Or an email asks for your details so they can put a huge amount of money through your bank account to get it out of their country, usually in Africa, but can be elsewhere, offering you a handsome commission. They say click on the email attachment or the reference "link" for details. Don't click or reply. These are scams to clean out your bank account!
- The tax dept is used in scams with an email stating you are due a refund. IRD don't do that. Don't click on the attachment.
- Another scam is an email telling you your account is overdue and giving an account number to pay into or your services will be cut off. Don't pay. Phone your service supplier and ask them what's up.
- You may receive a call from a Microsoft representative, saying your computer has a problem, wanting to give you instructions on how to fix it. Microsoft don't do that – don't do what they ask.
- If someone phones, usually saying they are calling from some charity or other cause with a highly plausible or heart rending plea for money, and ask for your credit card details – don't give them. They just want to clean money out of your bank account.
- No bank will ever ask you, by phone, text or email, for your password or bank account details. If anyone phones for this – hang up. If a text, don't reply. If an email, drag it to your junk file.
- If you "delete" a suspicious email, a message goes back and the sender knows they have made a "strike" – even trickier emails will follow.
- Callers will often use your name and speak to you as though they know you. Your name may not be in the phone book, just your initials, so they don't get your name from there. But

your full name and address is in the electoral roll! They get it from there, then find you in the phone book

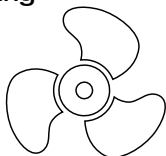
- I answer my phone speaking Maori. If the caller is trying to sell me something or wanting a donation and I am not interested, I continue to speak Maori. They give up eventually and will remove my number from their phoning list.
- Stay safe. Thanks for reading.

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Coromandel Pier + Rail Project

By The Pier Trust

Public Workshop

There is a workshop for all those who are interested in the development of the Coromandel Pier concept at Hauraki House at 1pm on **Saturday 25 June**. This workshop aims to connect people in the community who would like to be more involved in the concept's development or wish to get a better understanding of the details around the concept. The information will be presented by the Pier Trust who have been developing the project so far with the late Barry Brickell. Topics covered include design and components, the outcomes of the business case, funding options, staging and planning. Barry left this whole town with a great legacy, and in his dying days he asked many of us to keep this project alive. Let's get together and figure out how to make sure this dream becomes a reality.

A summary of the outcomes of the workshop will be published in the August issue of the Coromandel Town Chronicle.

Hope to see you there!

Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson

The Seafood Fest has been and gone and what a great success it was too. A fabulous day weather-wise also. We had around 1500-2000 people through the fest that day. They all enjoyed the many and varied food delights on offer, the arts and crafts and the cook-off between three of our local cafes and restaurants. Umu Café were the winners on the day.

Derek the Chef was a big success with his cooking demonstrations; Hank from Salty Towers and his fish filleting demos also brought in the crowds and do doubt people learned a thing or two. The oyster shucking competition between two of the Pacific Marine Farms shuckers was also a big hit, with Le Roy winning.

We are already looking at next year's event. If you would like to be part of the team, give me a call on the number below or email me at coroinfo@xtra.co.nz.

Our website www.coromandeltown.co.nz has undergone a makeover. It is now more vibrant and user friendly. There are Facebook and Twitter icons on each page, making it easier to share and make comments. It's a great way to keep you updated with the latest events, so let us know what you think.

Things have quietened down as usual for this time of the year. Check out our Facebook page for the latest weather and roading updates and events that are happening in and around town.

Passport applications are also available from the Centre. InterCity bus bookings and 360 Discovery Ferry bookings can also be arranged through us. There is a booking fee involved. The ferry is only running Saturdays and Sundays over winter, arriving at 10.45am and departing at 4.30pm from Hannaford's Wharf. Be sure to use the free shuttle bus that travels between the wharf and town. Besides being more convenient to town by saving you a drive to/from the wharf, it helps to reduce the traffic congestion that often occurs at the wharf.

The InterCity bus departs at 7.30am with continue to operate seven days a week, but the 11.15am "loop" bus only runs Sunday through Friday. It does not operate on Saturday during winter.

We are also looking for a person to co-ordinate the Illume parade this year. Let me know if you can help us. Our next meeting for the Illume Festival is Tuesday 31 May, then 14 and 28 June and 5, 12 and 13 July if you would like to come on board and help.

That's all for this month; keep warm and well.

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25 Apr - 1 May	8.45 am	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
2 May - 5 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
6 Jun - 12 Jun	8.45 am	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
13 Jun - 9 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
10 Oct - 23 Oct	-	8.45 am	-	8.45 am	6.00 pm	8.45 am	8.45 am

Departs Orapiu to Coromandel: (approximate times)

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
4 Apr - 24 Apr	-	9.50 am	-	9.50 am	7.05 pm	9.50 am	9.50 am
25 Apr - 1 May	9.50 am	-	-	-	-	9.50 am	9.50 am
2 May - 5 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	9.50 am	9.50 am
6 Jun - 12 Jun	9.50 am	-	-	-	-	9.50 am	9.50 am
13 Jun - 9 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	9.50 am	9.50 am
10 Oct - 23 Oct	-	9.50 am	-	9.50 am	7.05 pm	9.50 am	9.50 am

Departs Coromandel: Hannaford's Wharf

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
4 Apr - 24 Apr	-	3.00 pm	-	3.00 pm	8.15 pm	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
25 Apr - 1 May	4.30 pm	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
2 May - 5 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
6 Jun - 12 Jun	4.30 pm	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
13 Jun - 9 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
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Auckland - Coromandel

	ADULT	CHILD	FAMILY
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Scott Simpson MP for Coromandel

It's been a very busy time here in the electorate for me recently and I've enjoyed the opportunity to host visits from several senior cabinet ministers including Hon Paula Bennett, Hon Amy Adams and Hon Simon Bridges. I've been strongly advocating for our region and will continue to do so both in Wellington and when senior colleagues visit.

A big focus of my Wellington work lately has been on the Local Government and Environment select committee I chair. It's one of the busiest committees in Parliament and has been considering legislation to do with swimming pool fencing, earthquake prone buildings and Christchurch regeneration to name a few. But perhaps uppermost in the minds of many local Coromandel people are reforms to the Resource Management Act currently being considered by my committee. With nearly 1,000 submissions, much of my time in the last few weeks has been taken up hearing from submitters. Changes being proposed will help streamline the RMA process for people seeking simple consents. The checks and balances with the RMA that protect our precious natural environment will be maintained of course, but overwhelmingly submitters are seeking improvements to the RMA and it's the work being done now that will make that happen.

Budget 2016

Finance Minister Bill English has presented this year's budget. I'm really pleased that he has again been able to focus increased government spending on the things that matter to most New Zealanders. Health and education are obvious examples but in other areas too he has been able to address the needs of a nation that is growing and has an increasingly diverse economy. Measures to support Pharmac and to assist local authorities provide improved infrastructure to help cope with our hugely popular tourist sector are of particular interest to us here on the Coromandel. Ensuring New Zealand stays on track for sustained employment and economic growth are key foundations of Budget 2016. It's about choices to strengthen the economy's engine room, at the same time as we address social need.

Protecting our environment

There is one more piece of legislation my select committee is currently considering that I'd like to bring to your attention because it has real impact to us locally. It's to do with giving Department of Conservation (DOC) rangers greater powers to protect some of New Zealand's most endangered wildlife. Sadly some of our most precious species are caught and smuggled out of New Zealand, others are hunted or killed and as it stands right now DOC rangers don't have the legal authority to intervene when these acts are being carried out, so the plan is to give them the greater power to act when crimes against our wildlife are taking place. It means that creatures such as kereru, weka, endangered geckos, and other threatened wildlife will be better protected and I'm all for that.



MEG winter lecture series

Noxious weeds – The growing threat with Benson Lockhart on 7 June

New Zealand's biodiversity is at risk from invasive plant species.

It's not just our farmland and gardens that are at risk from noxious weeds but our forests as well.

Benson Lockhart, Waikato Regional Council's Biosecurity Officer for pest plants on the Coromandel will present an evening talk to help identify the major botanical threats to the Coromandel. Some you might not be aware of... yet.

MEG would like to invite all gardeners, landowners and those who care about the environment to come and hear about present and future threats and discuss how best to combat them. Weed free gardening booklets will be available at the lecture.

Tuesday 7 June 7pm – Free, at Moon (rear of Chai Tea House). Warm fireplace, warm drinks.



Photo courtesy of Trevor James

Coromandel Patchwork and Quilters

By Sharon Currie

Our first meeting in May was a two-day class with Shirley Sparks from Pauanui. Eleven of our members attended this class and learned some new techniques. The project was a small wall hanging which had an interesting woven panel which took us most of the first day to complete and we also learned some stencilling techniques. By the end of the second day we just had to complete the stitching on the applique and quilt and finish off the wallhanging.

May has been quite a busy month with blocks for our raffle quilt being completed and our President's Challenge to be completed and handed in by the end of

the month. Two of our members were also busy making their costumes for the Wearable Art section of the Seafood Fest held on 7 May.

Our meetings are held on 1st and 3rd (& 5th) Monday of the month 9.30am-4.00pm, St John Rooms, Tiki Rd, Coromandel. President Margaret Sinclair (07)866 7104, Secretary Barb Excell Ph (07) 866 7493

Ursula Walsh and Mod Wornall in their costumes for the Wearable Art section at the Seafood Fest



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Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice Parris

Thank mews for the donations of bedding and cat food. This is greatly appreciated. We had a lovely donation of 8ply yarn which we have been making into tea cosies, beanies and slippers as a novelty winter internet fundraiser to keep the account up. We have also had some lovely garage sale items donated and a cat cage. Thank mews for these.

Newbies – we gained four absolutely gorgeous kittens from Coromandel Bowling Club who had these stunning kittens left at the Bowling Club. No one knows where they came from or what their story is. We are grateful to them for bringing them down to us. They were malnourished and ate every bowl of food as if it was their last. Thankfully this has now settled and we have them on Royal Canin Sensitive biscuits and bland foods as they didn't know what decent food was and any rich food was too much for their stomachs. They are smoochy kittens and will be desexed in a months time and then go up for adoption. They love cuddles, and have now figured out that the litter trays are what they use for toilet. We have wormed and deflead them all and they are doing really well. Such beautiful kittens, it is beyond us as to why they were dumped.

Homed – nothing at all. We still have all the older cats and kittens waiting for new forever homes.



We have had a great month caring for our beautiful kittens. They and Horrace, our youngest bottle fed who still at eight weeks loves his bottle, are so delightful. Horrace is one of those kittens, full on, rumbumptious little fellow who will take on our six-month boys Harry and Neeva as well as any other feline nearby. His greatest game is to bite anything and everything and humans have worn a few kittie tattoos from that wee boy. Hopefully this will be something he grows out of pretty quickly as it's not a nice game he plays with us. Then when he is told off he goes all cute and purry, his way of dodging being called a furry prat and naughty boy.

The six-month kittens love to tussle with him and the games are very full on and very noisy. Mascarie is more gentle and far more interested in playing games of pompom fetch and carry. For the rest of our felines they patiently wait for that forever home to come to them.

We did a small purchase of cat food to top up the cupboard but tinned food and sachets remain the foods that they are going through the most, and the quickest and in greatest demand. Once we do more internet fundraising and another special arrives we will have to do another bulk buy of tinned food for the rescue kitties as our numbers are stable on the 30s and nothing rehoming which means we remain in the same situation we have been in for the last five months. But we know in time they will find forever homes.

Wanted – loving forever homes for the rescue kitties-bedding, pillows, blankets, towels, cat and kitten foods, tinned, sachets and any clean saleable items we can sell on the internet or for our garage sales or 8ply/10ply yarn.

Any enquiries purrlease contact us on (07) 868 2907, 532 Thames Coast Road, RD5, Thames 3575

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Coromandel Community Garden

By Louis Kittleson

"All of nature begins to whisper its secrets to us through its sounds. Sounds that were previously incomprehensible to our soul now become the meaningful language of nature." – Rudolf Steiner.

Autumn... what autumn? This year we have seen one of the best Indian summers ever. No doubt the rains and cold will appear soon enough and everybody will complain about the cold. Good news... all of the autumn or winter seedlings have had a chance to grow and get a great head start before the cold slows them down.

We are really focussing on more cover crops and letting beds rest as they grow. Frost cloth has been great at helping these cover crops get started before the birds can destroy them. Beds are also getting ready for garlic and onions. Winter veggies like broccoli and cabbage are going in. Mesclun salad mix is going for it. Spring onions, Swiss chard, snow peas, rocket, and coriander are all growing quite happily.

Exciting changes are coming to the garden. Watch this space over the winter.

We meet every Thursday from 1:30pm-ish onwards till about 5pm. If you are interested in gardening then come on down

Garden Circle news

By Glenise Robertson

An enthusiastic group of thirty three members of the Coromandel Garden Circle met at The Club in May.

A lively discussion of success and failure in the local gardens flourished. Of particular concern in the area currently is the presence of the guava moth which is infecting both guava and feijoa crops and for which there is no known chemical control. Members were urged to break the lifecycle of this pest by freezing infected fruit before burying, not composting

Other items of interest: Julie is knitting chandeliers, Janine has a case of the vanishing lettuce from a protected garden, Pam has unidentifiable mites appearing on her indoor plants, Kath was advised that Katycot apricots thrive in this area and 93-year-old Eva was too busy pruning trees in the Village to attend.

Rada displayed her Indian pumpkin, the product of which went on to win the specials section of our monthly competitions. Then we sampled about 20 delicious treats, both sweet and savoury made from pumpkin.

Other winners: Arrangement "Sunshine of my Smile" Dianne, single - Pat, multi-bloom – Sharon, mini – Keitha.



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Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

Along with most organizations in Coromandel, the library is dependent on volunteers; the committee is all volunteers, and there is a team of 11 librarians, who ensure the library is able to open six days each week.

All of our volunteers are busy, capable people, and most are involved in other groups in the town.

Mike, who is on duty every second Tuesday morning, recently achieved a long-standing goal to walk the Tongariro Crossing. This is a great achievement for anyone, but is especially notable for someone who is approaching his 80th birthday. Well done, Mike, and thank you for your inspiring example of "a healthy mind in a healthy body".

Another of our talented volunteers is Raewyn Penrose, who works every second Friday afternoon. Recently, Raewyn and Dee Moorhead held an exhibition in Hauraki House called "Canvas & Crimp". On display were some of the wonderful clothes Raewyn makes from felted wool. Anyone who missed this exhibition should call in to Raewyn's showroom on the corner of Tiki Road and Huaroa Street.

As usual, we have added several books to the library in May, which include new titles by popular authors David Baldacci, Steve Berry, John Connolly, Joanne Harris, Anne Holt, Donna Leon, Stuart MacBride, Nora Roberts, Danielle Steel, and Tom Wood.

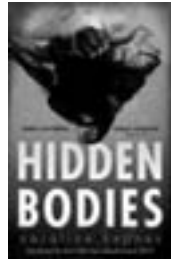
Other new books include:

***A Dying Breed* by Peter Hanington**

William Carver, a veteran but unpredictable BBC hack, is thrown into the unknown when a bomb goes off killing a local official. Warned off the story from every direction, Carver won't give in until

he finds the truth. Patrick, a young producer, is sent out on his first foreign assignment to control the wayward Carver, but as the story unravels it looks like the real story lies between the shadowy corridors of the BBC, the perilous streets of Kabul and the dark chambers of Whitehall... a gripping novel about journalism in a time of war, about the struggle to tell the stories that need to be told - even if it is much easier not to.

***Hidden Bodies* by Caroline Kepnes**



Joe Goldberg came to Los Angeles to start over, to forget about what happened in New York. But in a darkened room in Soho House everything suddenly changed. She is like no one he's ever met before. She doesn't know about his past and never can. The problem is, hidden bodies don't always stay that way.



***Another Love* by Amanda Prowse**

In the early years, she was happy. Romilly... adored her gorgeous, gap-toothed daughter and her kind and handsome husband. Sure,

life was sometimes exhausting - but nothing that a large glass of wine at the end of the day couldn't fix. But then, as deep-buried insecurities surfaced, everything started to unravel. A glass of wine became a bottle; one bottle became two. Once, Romilly's family were everything to her. Now, after years of hiding the drinking, she must finally admit that she has found another love.

***The Constant Queen* by Joanne Courtney**



Elizaveta is princess of Kiev, but that doesn't stop her chasing adventure. Defying conventions, she rides the rapids of the Dnieper alongside her royal brothers, and longs to rule in her own right as a queen. Elizaveta meets her match when the

fearsome Viking warrior Harald Hardrada arrives at her father's court seeking fame and fortune. He entrusts Elizaveta to be his treasure keeper, to hold the keys to his ever-growing wealth - and eventually to his heart.

Library Hours are: 10am to 1pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10am to 4pm on Wednesday and Friday; and 10am to 12 noon Saturday

Seniornet

By Loes Beaver

A new financial year has started. Our AGM will have been held, and we can settle down to another year of helping members with their IT problems and tuition.

Over the last month we have had five new members; this is really great to see.

We still meet on Thursday afternoons at the Music Room, Coromandel Area School. We are open to new members, and if anyone has knowledge of special programs, like genealogy or photography, to mention but a couple, let us know we are always looking for people to help broaden our computer experience and skills.

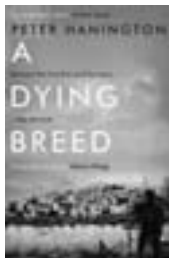
Thanks to the Area School for the use of this lovely room, so convenient for our more senior members.

Let's continue to enjoy the lovely weather.

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Mana Update

By Penelope Carroll

Singing is part of everyday life at Mana, with staff and trustees alike sharing a joy of singing. You'll hear singing in the kitchen and dining room; in the octagon and Tara sanctuary; and frequently echoing around the hills and along the bush paths. From Tara choir

to Taize services in the sanctuary and "Sing your heart out" workshops with Tony Backhouse, there are many opportunities to experience the joy of singing at Mana.

More than 50 people (including Mana trustees and staff) shared in Tony's a cappella gospel and African music workshop last month. Deb was one of the Mana team who participated for the first time. The experience 'exceeded her expectations 100-fold', she says: "I sang, I danced, I felt part of something bigger than myself..."

"Singing opens the heart," says Mana trustee, Rainer. He, along with wife and fellow-trustee Shanti, lead Tara choir, which has sung Taize songs and Black American and African gospel (many of the latter arranged by Tony Backhouse) at Mana for more than 20 years. "We now have a repertoire of over 250 songs," he says. "We sing together in the knowledge that we are singing sacred music. The choir has become a sacred practice for us, one which brings us all much joy as well as giving joy to others."



Tony Backhouse at Mana last month

Tara choir practices most Thursday mornings. If you want to hear them you will need to contact Mana Retreat first. "Some people have said 'this is one of the deepest experiences I had at Mana'," says Rainer.



Tara Choir

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| 10-12 June | Bodylight - Weaving Yoga, Pilates & Qi-gong
w/ Edna Levy |
| 17-19 June | The 'Art of Resting', a Restorative Yoga Retreat
w/ Neal Ghoshal & Karla Brodie |
| 18-19 June | Winter Solstice Sweat Lodge
w/ Sol Petersen |
| 24-26 June | Winter Solstice Working Bee |
| 7, 14 & 21 June | Open Floor Movement Meditation class
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Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By John Gaffikin-Cowan

Just because we're budget advisers doesn't mean that we ourselves aren't capable of making mistakes or falling into financial traps. This was certainly the case for me recently when, since I was heading off for ten days' holiday, I decided that I should clear my credit card of its debt. Over the Christmas period I had allowed it to creep up and up, so for the past six weeks or so I have been making regular payments to bring it down to zero. Only it didn't happen. So then I did what I hadn't done for some time, despite instructing my own clients to do it all the time – examine the credit card statements. Lo and behold! I discovered not one, not two, but three regular monthly payments, starting in December, in American dollars, for amounts ranging from \$30 to \$70. It took no time to get through to my bank's credit card controllers who confirmed that all three sets of payments looked to them as a scam, quite possibly from the same source. Within minutes my card was cancelled, a new card (and number) were on their way to me through the post, and arrangements were being made for the fraud section to pursue the money which had been illegally taken from me. Everyone I dealt with was kind and considerate and there was reassuring emphasis played on the fact that I did no wrong and that "it happens a lot of the time to all sorts of people".

So what have I learnt? First of all, to follow my own advice and check my credit card statement every month. Secondly, to be aware of where I'm using my card, especially online, and that the companies I deal with have secure sites. And, most importantly of all, never to be afraid to turn to my bank or credit card company to ask for help or advice. It is in their interest to ensure that you and your money are protected.

Above all, remember the old words of wisdom: "Do as I say, not as I do."

If you have any financial problems or worries feel free to pop in to the Budget Office for a chat. We're here to help.

The Budget Service is an incorporated society belonging to the New Zealand Federation of Family Budget Services. If you wish to make an appointment, the Budget phone number is (07) 866 8351 where you can talk to Anna, Caro, Leigh or John. The office at 950 Rings Road is open Monday to Friday 11.00am - 2.00pm and other times by appointment. The Budget cell phone number is 022 018 0849 – we reply to texts and messages during office hours

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JUNE, 2016

Jack's Point Boat Ramp

Jack's Point ramp, located at Patukirikiri Reserve in Coromandel Town has been closed temporarily due to safety concerns around boat launching at the facility.

"The Coromandel Harbour and Boating Association let us know about concerns over people stepping off the end of the ramp and getting stuck in mud and sediment which has built up," says Greg Hampton, Area Manager for Coromandel.

"A temporary barrier has been installed which

will stop anyone launching from Jacks Point ramp to address the hazard issue and safety signage has also been erected," says Mr Hampton.

A report went to the Coromandel-Colville Community Board's May meeting outlining the issues and options for addressing both the hazard concerns and investigating maintenance and upgrade options," says Mr Hampton. This includes dredging and ramp improvement options for the Boards consideration.



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UPDATE

• **Coromandel Citizens Hall Refurbishment** – The Coromandel Citizens Hall Refurbishment project has received a generous donation from the Coromandel Senior Settlement Trust.

The Trust has donated \$225,000.00 towards the refurbishment of the Citizens Hall. Of that amount \$25,000 will go to upgrading the toilet area this financial year and the remainder towards the rest of the buildings programmed refurbishments.

"The Board would like to thank the generosity of the Trust and their belief that this is a significant and valued building for this community," says Board Chair, John Walker.

The upgrade works on the toilet block are to commence before the end of May and therefore the Hall will be unavailable for bookings up until 15 July 2016.

• **Coromandel Town motorhome friendly and proud of it** – Coromandel town is the first in the district to become a New Zealand Motor Caravan Association (NZMCA) certified 'Motorhome Friendly Town', and they have a certificate to prove it.



Nick Wells NZMCA Area Treasurer, TCDC Mayor, Glenn Leach, Coromandel-Colville Community Board Chair, John Walker and Irwin Bain NZMCA Area Chairperson.

In a ceremony last month the Board were presented a certificate and signage for the towns new status. The Motorhome Friendly scheme promotes high standards for freedom camping, which has become a joint campaign between NZMCA and TCDC with both organisations signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

• **Local body elections are coming up**, if you are thinking of representing your community either for the Coromandel-Colville Community Board or Council there will be a Candidate Information Forum on 16 July 1pm at the Coromandel Council meeting room.

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Kerbside

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

The week after the Queen's Birthday long weekend (from Monday 6 June), Kerbside rubbish and recycling collections will be a day later than usual. Check our Kerbside web page for the collection schedule for your area:

www.tcdc.govt.nz/kerbside

Our Refuse Transfer Station on Hauraki Rd is open over the long weekend, including late hours on Monday:

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events

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CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN



Coromandel Area School

By Murray McDonald



ANZAC Day

Coromandel Area School was well represented at the local ANZAC Ceremony on 25 April. Rocque White and Georgia Teklenburg presented the wreath, constructed by Rose Turner with the help of some Coromandel Area School children and one helper from Te Rerenga School.

It is important in any community that the presence of the young and their participation in any artefact or ceremony the town values is maintained. The decorum and dignity the school's students added was much appreciated by the public. I had several people congratulate me on the demeanour of the students and how they appreciated seeing the new generation remembering the efforts of earlier ones. Well done, Coromandel Area School students, very proud of you!

ANZAC Day from the Students

On the Friday before ANZAC Day, we started making poppies for a wreath. The poppies are for a memory. They remind us of the people who fought. The poppies flowered where the soldiers had fought and died, places like Gallipoli.

We painted egg cartons to look like poppies. First a group of little helpers painted a base coat of white, then the big high school helpers painted the red poppy colour.

Rocque helped carry our wreath to the cenotaph. She said she participated because she wanted to represent the school, that the school's presence is important in our community.

Room 4, in the Primary School, said ANZAC Day was to remember family who fought in wars. People fought to protect us. Every ANZAC Day they raise the flag to half-mast to remember and show respect.

Room 4 knows because many parents tell stories about their family who fought. Lyric's great-granddad fought in World War 2. He was a back gunner in a plane and he survived. A great, great uncle fought on the ground too. Ian's granddad was an electrician on HMNZ Royalist during World War 2. Charlotte's great, great-granddad, John, went to war. Kaila and Stella had relatives who died in wars. Heaps of other students knew about relatives who had been to war, or had died there.

We all agreed that it is good to be taught about ANZAC Day, then we can also teach our kids. We will never forget the sacrifices made. We don't ever want to have another war.

Blue and Gold Foundation

Congratulations to Rocque White and Georgia Teklenburg who were successful in application to the Blue and Gold Foundation sports' development programme. The programme provided mentor coaches in their sports' domains, as well as specific modules and tasks to develop their chosen sporting code. Well done girls.

Lines in the Sand

The Board of Trustees are strict in enforcing our policy re. drugs at school. Students who bring drugs to school, disperse or use at school, are breaking the law. Students who admit, or have conclusive evidence for supplying, dealing or using drugs will be suspended for a period of time until we can arrange a meeting with the Board.

It is possible that the students concerned will be asked to undertake a drug test – provide a urine sample – for analysis.

The Board convene within seven days and decide what the consequences will be for the student. The line in the sand – we do not condone drugs at our school! No matter what the personal beliefs and habits of family are, the school is an area where we will not tolerate drugs!

Coromandel Area School Sport

With the arrival of a new Sports Co-ordinator, Geoff Horton, nominations were sought for the election of a sport council. This

student driven initiative provides opportunity for the participation in not just playing sport, but also engaging in the design, planning, marketing and implementation of sporting activities leading to Coromandel Area School representation at Thames Valley, Waikato and National sporting events.

The function of council is to firstly identify what sports students are actively participating in and provide every student with an opportunity to represent their school in line with attendance and academic performance within the school. The design of the lunchtime and after-school sports programmes is to create a quality sporting experience in partnership with community sports entities that will lead to the opportunities for students to attend secondary school tournaments nationally or pursue future career opportunities involving sport.

Seafood Festival – 7th May

What a great day! Awesome event provided for our community by Sandra (Info Centre) and the Coromandel Business Association in the main. Our beautiful school hosted the kaimoana extravaganza. Thanks to all who helped – students for the fabulous art display, Joan and Victoria for womaning the gates (thanks to Pippa who also assisted), and to everyone else who made this day fabulous. We raised \$2400 from the gate entry donations. Thank you Coro!

Lots Happening at School

With our roll larger than we expected and exciting events in and around Coromandel Area School, there is a definite "buzz" about our school. Some students achieving at very high levels, good sporting success (with more planned), fantastic grounds (maintained by Alasdair) and a refurbishment of the Senior School block planned, all bodes well for a great term.

Coromandel Playcentre

By Jenna James



On 10 May one of our mums arranged a trip to the butchers in town to see how sausages are made! Thank you to the Coromandel Meatkeepers for an excellent demonstration and for the sausages kindly donated and promptly gobbled by our tamariki! The children had a fabulous time and are now able to appreciate what is involved in the making of their next sausage dinner! If you would like to share your knowledge or invite our playcentre to your workplace, please contact us to see if we could make it happen!

We have had a lovely start to the term. The children all have a renewed interest in the space after the school holidays! Sadly we will be saying farewell to Ruby, one of our graduates. She has been coming to playcentre for a long time and we will miss her lots, but wish her an excellent transition to Coromandel Area School.

Once again, please feel free to visit us with your pre-schooler on a Tuesday or a Friday to enjoy being a part of your child's learning. They'll make great new friends too!

Email secretary.coroplaycentre@gmail.com to find out more or drop into a session on Tuesdays 10.30am-1pm or Fridays 9.45am-12.15pm. We are next to the Area School on Woollams Ave carpark – with bright cutouts on the fence

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Kiwi Can

"Kia Ora Tatou Katoa" from the Kiwi Can team.

Wow! We are well into Term Two and what a great start to the term it has been.

Week One saw all our tamariki out and about on a treasure hunt around our schools to find out what our theme and catchphrase is for the term. What fun!

Our theme this term is "Respect". Our catchphrase is: "We respect our school and community too, caring for our environment is the thing to do."

Weeks Two and Three were all about respect for our school, learning all the different ways we show respect for our school even when we are not at school. We also explored all the ways we show respect for others and ourselves.

Weeks Four and Five saw us learning and understanding why it is important to look after our parks, reserves and other areas. We also explored ways that people take action to care for other people in the community, and identified how we can grow respect in our own community.

Nga mihi nui from Marlene, Jamie, Gemma, Emma and Natalie. kiwican@cilt.org.nz
Want to help out Kiwi Can Coromandel? Please contact Marlene Johnson on 027 223 2629.

The FYD Coromandel Kiwi Can programme is managed by the Coromandel Independent Living Trust, officially sponsored by Sanford Ltd and supported by The Lion Foundation, Thames Community Board and Driving Creek Railway Ltd., Colville Social Service Collective, and the DV Bryant Trust



Tamariki from CAS Room 3 waiting patiently to find out who is going to get chosen for a taonga/reward

Coromandel Youth Group – Hauraki House

By Nadine Smith

Term Two after school – Socialise, be creative, get active, play or just chill out! For all children aged 5-15yrs.

Tuesday 3-5pm

Thursday 3-5pm

Friday* 2.15-4pm

*We can collect children from school for the Friday afternoon session. Please phone the Youth Rooms before 5pm on Thursday to ensure your children are collected.

Friday Night Social 6-9pm (for years 7-9). Upon arrival all students must let staff know that they are attending.

Sunday afternoon 1-4pm.

Opening times are subject to change. To help with running costs we would appreciate a gold coin donation for after school sessions.

For more information call in at the Youth Rooms, Hauraki House or phone (07) 866 7061.

We would like to thank those who make this programme possible: Lotteries Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, Coromandel Senior Settlement Trust & Coromandel Community Board



Te Rerenga School

Learning,
it's what
we do...

By Anna
Yates



Our term of learning is well underway with our teachers working incredibly hard to provide engaging learning programmes and our students also working incredibly hard to meet their learning goals.

Our Room 2 and 3 classes visited the

Coromandel Gold Stamper Battery and Coromandel Museum last week as part of their inquiry learning around the concept of transport. Our students were captivated by Ash's informative stories, all the things they could touch and see at the museum, every rock that just might be real gold on the ground at the Stamper as well as all the local history regarding kauri logging. Thank you Coromandel Museum and Coromandel Gold Stamper Battery for filling our children with questions, local information and wonderings.

We have our school's ALiM 2 programme starting next week which involves some Ministry of Education funding for us to provide an innovative and cohesive school-wide programme to accelerate achievement in maths. We are excited to be starting this collaborative inquiry, as a staff, to raise achievement for the small number of students we have working below the standard in maths. It will also assist us to inquire into best practise in maths in order to inform our classroom programmes to create the most engaging, interesting and learning-focussed maths for all of our learners.



Daeshan and Sienna discovering a picture of Sienna's dad in the Museum

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Arts

Coromandel Art Group

By Lindsay Nicholls

It's great to be back in the clubhouse where everything is at hand. We have a great range of books and we watched a dvd the other day on pen and wash which took the inter test of several members. Talking of members, welcome to our newer ones. We now have once again a full house.

We have an oil workshop in the first week of June with Paul Deacon. Paul was actually the invited artist to celebrate the HMS Buffalo last year in Whitianga so it's great he wants to spend some more time on the Coromandel with us for a day. We will be working on landscapes and of course have our yummy lunch waiting for him.

We recently had our AGM. President's position went to Val Gray, Vice to Gill Bacchus, Treasurer to Ross Dixon, Assistant Treasurer to Trish Croft, Secretary to Lindsay Nicholls, Librarian to Ruth Whall and Assistant Librarian to Linda Webb. Thanks to those standing again and to those new members having a turn. A little effort from us all makes the club run well.

Our group project is underway with planning in the process and just finalising our subjects. For those of you who missed our last one, look above the counter of one of the local cafes. It consisted of 18 block paintings to create a wonderful landscape of our area. This year's project promises to be just as exciting.

Watch for those delightful autumn colours around us and we are still getting stunning sunsets full of colour.



Tianna enjoying the view at one of our secret locations for painting

Mercury Bay Art Escape

The People's Choice Award, where everyone can participate by voting for their favourite artwork, is a popular activity at Mercury Bay Art Escape.

Ginney Deavoll from Hahei took this year's top spot with her acrylic-on-canvas "Coastal Flight". Ginney was delighted with her award and a \$200 voucher sponsored by Gordon Harris – The Art and Graphic Store.

Mercury Bay Art Escape Trust's Chairman, Stuart Christie said the Trust is delighted with this year's exhibition and said "We had a record number of public votes for the People's Choice Award which is a good indication of increased interest from the viewing public."



Coastal Flight

The Lighthouse Studio

By Tom Bickerdike

My thanks to all the locals who have supported us during the past year.

A massive sale is on for the month of June, so come in, "rug up for winter", and stock up on our wood finishing products.

We will be closed this winter season from **1 July** until **1 October**. I'm off to Canada to help prepare for my first grandchild.

Carolyn will be painting at her studio at home, and can be reached at (07) 866 8137. She has a number of new paintings for sale. In the meantime, you can always visit us on our website www.lighthouse-studio.co.nz

Again, a sincere thank you for all your support.

Coromandel Community Arts Council – Hauraki House Gallery

By Chris Stark

Here we were, thinking that the summer was over and that the gallery would go into its usual winter shut down (not that we ever actually do shut it down because it is always still available) but not a bit of it.

This year we have some exciting events coming up over the winter season.

A group of local artists are going to be resident in the Art Room (back room) from **20 May** to **20 October**. They will be working on their projects and holding exhibitions and workshops.

This is a really wonderful proposition and the Arts Council is excited to see the room being used over this time. They will also be using the gallery itself from time to time for additional events. We sincerely hope that their venture is successful and can go on for years to come.

Over the winter we also have other events taking place in the main gallery: **8-20 June** – Coromandel Players; **18-19 June** – Robin Münch - Yoga; **25-26 June** – Pier Trust – Workshop on Coromandel Wharf proposals; **13-18 July** – CILT exhibition from the Coromandel Work co-op.

The gallery is free for most of the time then until October and is open for bookings during that time.

We are looking to achieving another project or two around town soon. We're just working on ideas at the moment but always happy to listen to any propositions that you may have to enhance the atmosphere of our communities.

Don't forget to check out our Facebook page and pass us on to your friends. Facebook: Hauraki House Gallery

Coromandel Music Society News

By Robin Münch

We've added a couple of exciting concerts to our 2016 programme to cheer up the wet winter months (they still seem so far away) and to delight our jazz and classical music lovers.

Friday 8 July – Jazz concert featuring Paul, Janie and Helen from the Whitianga Big Band who played at the Produce Show in February and were extremely popular. The concert will be held at The Club. There will be further details in the July Chronicle.

Sunday 14 August – Classical House Concert

Helen and Marteen, who are members of the Whitianga Big Band, will perform an afternoon of classical music in a warm, cosy home in Coromandel Town. Helen plays the flute and Marteen, the piano. Tickets will be limited so early bookings are advised. Details in the August Chronicle.

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Coromandel Players

By Don Hughes

As well as writing a reminder about our June production of "Bothered and Bewildered" by Gail Young (see our ad on p 11), I felt I should add a few reassuring words about the play itself to our regular supporters.

It is not dismal and it is most certainly not dreary. That the central character, Irene, is slipping into dementia is certainly true but the playwright engages our empathy in a series of both dramatic and humorous scenes. The playwright herself describes the play as a comedy/drama and, surely, a play that includes Barbara Cartland as Irene's "invisible friend" can't be dull almost by definition.

If I were asked to pick out what is the main theme or the threads that run through the play I would say love. This is a love story. The play shows us familial love of mothers, daughters, granddaughter and then there is... well that's a secret and I'm not going to reveal that, am I?

Final dates and times: Performances on **Friday 10 June, Saturday 11 June, Friday 17 June** – these first three at 8pm and final performance is a matinee on **Sunday 19 June** at 2pm.

Please note the change in ticket sales outlet with Harcourts Real Estate, Kapanga Road, kindly agreeing to handle the sales.

Secrets Gifts and Memories Spheres of Connection

By John Eaglen

In conjunction with the Coromandel Players' production of "Bothered and Bewildered", seven Coromandel artists have produced new work on the lines of memories shared or secret; family, loves and losses; traces of connections in memory – or in memory objects.

Participating artists are Benni Bonin, Caitlin Moloney, John Eaglen, Louis Kittleson, Paul Armstrong, Pete Sephton and Sally Tennent-Brown.

Familiar names and faces? If you expect familiar artworks you may be surprised. The challenge of a common theme and a "no holds barred" brief look like producing some surprises.

Open **10-19 June** 10am-4pm, plus during the evening performances of "Bothered and Bewildered", at Hauraki House Gallery, Coromandel Town.

This exhibition of art works and installations is the culmination of collaborative vision between artists, and between the artist community and the Coromandel Players, and is the first event in a coming period of winter and spring activity "by artists, for artists".

The focus will be on building connections, creating new inspiration, and breaking down barriers.

Are you an artist or intending artist who would like to know more about this programme? Drop us a line at info@wtscoromandel.org. And above all: Watch this space Coromandel

Pastel Artists Coromandel

By Christine Lunn

The response to Pastel Artists Coromandel's last newsletter is very encouraging (beyond expectations) with a very enthusiastic group. Members new to using pastels are surprised at the versatility of this medium and how easy it is to produce a painting.

The more experienced members of the group are enjoying learning from each other and passing on their experience and techniques to those new to pastel art.

The pencil artists are enjoying the camaraderie of the group as well as exploring the many facets of pencils.

The saying "I cannot even draw a straight line" is often used as a reason for not drawing. Use a ruler and progress.

All members are now working to complete their work ready for the upcoming exhibition in Coromandel Town over Labour Weekend 2016.

Pastel Artists of Coromandel meet Tuesday mornings 9am to midday at the Coromandel Aero Club rooms on Tiki Road. Visitors are welcome to call in and meet members of the group.

Current members have considerable experience and still work in other media but they dedicate Tuesday mornings to pastel, charcoal and coloured pencil work.

Initial contact with Allan Beaver (07) 866 8053 or Christine Lunn on (07) 866 7220

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Environmental

Assorted triffids

By Carol Sutherland

Everyone has a particular triffid they loath and there are so many to choose from.

Once regarded as beautiful as a rosella, in such sweet botanical naivety they grew in our gardens, delighting us with sight and smell until their true nature became known. Then they became a little bothersome, then annoying, then loathsome as they ran rampant over new lands. By then they were on the ever growing list of noxious weeds, and in many instances gone beyond containment means. Like the rosella, beauty does not equate with benign.

The farmer dislikes gorse; others think it such a trifling triffid compared to woolly nightshade or pampas grass. Lovers of the forests despair at ginger, pine and the new triffid on the block: climbing asparagus. Gearing up to claim a big spot on the ecological nightmare list is blue spur flower.

Then there are the ones few of us have heard of let alone identify as we tend to identify the problem well after it has escaped from the garden or plantation and gone "noxious".

However, the botanical threat to the natural ecosystem doesn't seem to hit headlines. Saving whales is what launches the glamorous eco warrior not someone armed with a spray unit or a slasher sans photo op. The passionate botanist works at a higher level with a more holistic understanding of the environment. Maybe not the sexiest greenie gig in town but as any gardener knows; if you want to attract birds, an understanding of plants is essential.

Trapping is needed to protect native fauna from exotic predators but without the flora, the native fauna is lost. Habitat loss for some species does not instantly show up in population numbers but over time it can be dramatic. What we did 100 years ago is expressed in the habitat and populations of today. In another 100 years what will our remaining forests look like? Will they be similar or better than what we have now? Would we consider them a delightful assortment of exotics or an ecological nightmare? Or even consider a hillside of pampas, woolly nightshade, ginger and wild ling pines to be "natural"? (Photos and art celebrating and prompting "green" New Zealand already feature noxious weeds.) How we view the environment is dependent upon our awareness and understanding, and what it means for the environment is dependent upon our actions now.

Come to the next MEG free lecture where expert Benson Lockhart will talk about noxious weeds (see separate article on pg 20).

Moehau Environment Group

By Natalie Collicott

Young Trap-Makers

Two schools have been helping MEG in our quest to protect kiwi on the Coromandel. Students from ten classes at Point View School in Howick are building rat trap-boxes this term as part of their technology class. The school hopes to build 250 trap-boxes this term, which will be used to house traps around our Port Charles Rat Attack project. The area is a hotspot for kiwi and pateke and home to North Island robin which were reintroduced in 2009. This is the second year Point View School has supplied us with hand-made traps, which are decorated by the students with colourful slogans like "MEG has your leg" and "Welcome to the Cheese hotel". Their quirky messages offer cheery encouragement to our trappers.

Closer to home, Coromandel Area School students are also learning about kiwi and what they can do to help protect them. Ms Spyve's Year 6 class have been building stoat traps each Friday, which the kids will help place in the Coromandel Kiwi Project. This project was established in 2011 in the hills behind Coromandel Town, and the school has been involved from the outset. MEG are thrilled to be partnering with the next generation of conservationists to help protect kiwi.

Winter Lecture Series

We are almost halfway through our Winter Lecture Series. We've had a great turnout for the first two ocean-themed talks. This month, we'll be exploring the terrestrial world of plants (see pg 20). The series will continue through August with a scheduled talk each month.

Moehau Environment Group is a non-profit volunteer organisation dedicated to the protection and enhancement of the natural environment of the northern Coromandel. For more info or to get involved please get in touch Natalie Collicott MEG Coordinator (07) 866 5337. Email: natalie@meg.org.nz or go to www.meg.org.nz



Point View School

Bush Bites

This month, our junior trap-builders from Point View School share their views on kiwi:

"We are the only country that have kiwi. If the kiwis all die, we will have to be called something different, like an insect"

"We've been making rat traps to save the kiwis with wood and nails and glue guns and saws"

"Kiwis are one of the birds without any wings... Like penguins."

"Kiwi don't have wings to fly away from predators, and they don't have tails. But they have strong feet to help them fight. They yell in the night to find each other. The male is squeaky and the female sounds fierce."

CLAIM news

By Lora Mountjoy

While things seem to be quiet on the mining front here in the Northern Coromandel, that is not the case further south.

On Sunday 15 May conservation group Protect Karangahake shut down a drilling rig exploring for gold on Karangahake Mountain. These people are determined to defend their precious maunga so that both locals and visitors can continue to enjoy its natural beauty. Of course this will not be the end of the story and if you want to support the locals in their fight, you can check out their Facebook page: [protectkarangahake](https://www.facebook.com/protectkarangahake).

The threat of mining activity in our own area seems more likely following the publication of the TCDC District Plan. Unfortunately, despite all the compelling evidence presented by experts and members of our community to the council, their decisions are largely in support of making it even easier for mining corporations to exploit the Coromandel! For example, historic, cultural and rural values are not protected, including Maori cultural sites, and mining on conservation sites is a "discretionary activity". You can read more about these matters of concern on the TCDC website.

If you are lulled into a false sense of security by the pro-mining attitude taken by the Hauraki Herald when reporting the major slip at Martha hole mine recently, it is worth recalling that mining disasters are common throughout the world, and a recent major tailings dam failure in the Solomon Islands caused huge environmental damage. Go to the website www.sbs.com.au/news/article/2016/04/08/major-tailings-dam-spill-solomon-islands-disaster-gold-mine to find out more.

We must never be complacent. If you see any activity that could be prospecting or exploration, especially in the hills between Coromandel and Manaia, please contact CLAIM by phoning Ruby Powell on 022 102 7414, or send an email to claimcoromandel@gmail.com.

CLAIM is a group of northern Coromandel locals working to keep our environment free of destructive mining activity



WRC Coro Catchment Committee Report

By Reihana Robinson

Small Scale Community Initiatives Fund

A new round of applications are invited for the SSCI Fund. Individual landowners are encouraged to apply. Dave Byers, 07 859 0767, is your man at WRC or check their website for application forms. It is likely the first round will be announced by mid-May and the next deadline will be in June.

Cage fish farming

Back almost two years ago, in August 2014, and again last year, your representative on the Coromandel Catchment Committee formally requested that WRC staff present an updated summary of developments, if any, regarding the potential introduction of industrial caged finfish farming in the environmentally sensitive waters just off Coromandel Town.

After being told a report would be forthcoming several times, and after being assured by council staff that finfish farming is "not under active consideration", a lightning vote by WRC's policy committee on 3 May this year has opened up the 300ha Coromandel Marine Farming Zone to tenders for cage fish farming, just days after councillors learned of secret talks between WRC staff and some eager industrial aquaculture interests. Sow Crates of the Sea – here they come.

With no advance notice and no consultation with our community or stakeholder groups, one of the filthiest, least environmentally friendly, least environmentally sustainable, and most environmentally risky food production industries is coming to our waters.

As readers of these pages will know, the adverse environmental effects and potential risks of these massive floating steel fish corrals, containing tens of thousands of kingfish each, runs to a long list. First and most obvious is direct pollution of hectares of seabed by tonnes of faeces and food waste, killing off scores of species in the area and rendering huge expanses virtually lifeless. Contamination by anti-fouling chemicals used on the cages is common, as it is from the antibiotics required to treat unnaturally crowded and stressed fish. And spread of disease from caged to wild fish is a constant threat. Fish escapes are common, if not guaranteed, also representing potentially catastrophic risks to the highly prized populations of native wild kingies.

Meanwhile, if one looks beyond the profits of industrial aquaculture companies, caged and fed finfish farming is hugely unsustainable on a global basis. For common farmed species, it takes four, five, six tonnes or more of small fish species to produce just one tonne of farmed fish product. Those stocks of anchovies, sardines,

and pilchards on which coastal populations depend are being decimated worldwide to provide "luxury" protein for wealthy shoppers and diners. More importantly, it's those small species low on the food chain on which entire marine ecosystems depend. Marine ecologists have warned that ongoing depletion of small fisheries to provide feed stock tonnage is both environmentally unsustainable, and likely to result in collapse of a range of important fisheries down the track.

Nighttime coastal light pollution and massive obstructions for boats are further unwelcome side effects.

A report to the WRC Coromandel Catchment Committee was requested because many in our community are concerned about the prospect of welcoming this dirty industry to town with its promise of a few (likely to be low-paid) jobs. We saw regional council drop the word "Environment" from its name a few years ago. Then we saw the council eliminate its Environment Committee. Assuming regional council forges ahead with the fish farm tendering process, staff maintain that all environmental concerns and risks can be "mitigated" or "managed" through the consenting process. Think Tui Mine. Staff themselves acknowledge the long list of risks and adverse potential damage to the environment. "Trust us", they say.

Coromandel Kiwi Project

By Jeff Williams

Are You Winning?

It's a question I'm often asked when people learn about the Coromandel Kiwi Project and our network of predator traps around Coromandel Township.

In our culture, we're trained from an early age to strive for success. We're measured on everything from height to school grades. We're taught that if we work hard enough, we'll win.

So that same thinking pervades our efforts at predator control. It's somewhat of an inside joke when one of the team says, "I got two stoats and three rats!" and we're just not sure what to say - "Oh, that's great," meaning 'two less stoats in the world' - or, "Oh, that's bad," meaning "we still have lots of stoats here."

So what does it really mean to say we're winning or not?

Well, this week I felt like we were winning.

One of our trapper friends had just come back from a trap line on Moehau and he told us about a robin that followed him along the track. And not just any robin, an un-banded robin – that is, a bird that fledged naturally in the environment and had never been captured and tagged.

We may not have robins in Coromandel Town, but the work we do here is the vanguard for the upper peninsula. By limiting the predator population here, we reduce the number of animals that are available to invade the kiwi sanctuary on Moehau.

And when we learn that a species that was locally extinct is now making a comeback, I think "yes, we're winning".

Feel like helping the fight? We're not only walking mountain tracks, we're also engaged in school outreach programmes, community education, and landowner support. If you'd like to contribute, please contact coromandelkiwiproject@meg.org.nz.



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Sport

Coromandel Golf Club

By Peter Gray



The Club's Men's Div. 4 Championship Pennants Team just missed a finals berth after defeating the top placed Pirongia/Pouri Team 5/4 at Waikare in the final round. The team of Craig Dudson, Chris Fielding, Mark Burcombe, Kevin Verner, Bruce Wallace, Richie Blake and Peter Richardson finished in third place, only one match point from the second placed team and 2pts off top spot.

The final Goldfields round was played at Pauanui on Sunday 15 May. The Coromandel mixed team finished equal second with Pauanui, with Mercury Bay taking out the overall event and also the Evans Keane trophy played out on the final day.

With the representative season finally over a big thank you to all male and lady members that made the effort to represent the Coromandel Club. The Club was able to field teams in all events which was difficult especially with situations where three men's teams were required on the same day and the ladies having to travel to Thames Valley events on Mondays after travelling to other representative events on Sundays.

In home competitions The King Trophy, combined mixed net, was taken out by the pairing of Glenise Robertson and Allan Rose from Shirley Rose and Colin McNeil.

The Men's Beaver Cup, handicap match play, is at the semi-final stage with Colin McNeil playing Bruce Fitzpatrick and Allan Rose vs Allan Beaver to decide the final to be played on Saturday 28 May.

The April Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy was won by Kevin Verner, 40pts, from Colin McNeil 38, Jim Davis and Warren Taylor 35.

Saturday 14 May produced some outstanding performances by a couple of ladies in the scramble. Bronwyn Verner had 2 x twos in her round while Philippa Medlock had 42pts to share the best round of the day with Colin McNeil.

REMINDER – June

Saturday 4 June – Coromandel Mixed Open (C).

Saturday 11 June – President's Cup

Wednesday 22 June – Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy

Saturday 25 June – Neilsen Cup Rd.1

Disgruntled

By John Irvine

Have you ever been disgruntled, petulant or sullen?
Have you ever used the F word at your cat?
Have you flung the pasta sauce in a temper at your kid,
or struck your drunken husband with a bat?
Life can be so difficult and not monkey-loads of fun
even when your life seems smooth and unambiguous.
Just when you think you've got things sorted out at last,
the power bill and the insurance are contiguous.
Your blue-eyed teenage daughter is now in the family way
and your son has parked your Benz down in a ditch.
He says he didn't mean to but he couldn't see the road
'cos he's only twelve years old, and that's the glitch.

Yesterday your Rotty Boof bit the postman in the arse,
he dropped his sack and grabbed hold of his cheeks.
Boof, gone fully feral, took off three fingers at the wrist,
NZ Post is suing you and the postie's off for weeks.

Life can be surprising and sometimes downright shit,
you never ever get a warning of catastrophe.
Just one thing after others and your back is bowed and bent,
even rising in the morning is just agony.
But I must be on the good side of the Greek goddess Tyche,
for my life though rather dull is well-assembled.
And sun shines every day since my wife filed for divorce --
I tell you folks, I've never felt so grunted!

Coromandel Recreational Fishing Club

By Allison Brown

Hi to all,

I hope you have been able to get out fishing what with the weather being so mild except for the weekend that it poured down and there was flooding in places.

The Gulf has been fishing really well and the fish plentiful, so I hear and the water nice and calm.

We had "Take a kid fishing" Competition on 23 April. Wouldn't you know it rained all day then beautifully fine and sunny on Monday.

The fishing in the Harbour was something else; never seen so many fish. All the kids got fish and all good sizes. Our lot got their limit – all got soaked but as they were just hauling them in weren't bothered by the rain. It certainly was a great day for the kids fishing.

We had a good turnout and congratulations to all the kids who took part. We do hope that they had a good time.

A big thank you to Val and Max Larsen who so kindly weighed in the fish.

Results as follows:

Snapper: 1st Cooper Gedge 4.310kg; 2nd Senna James 3.210kg; 3rd Blake Olliff 2.605kg

Kahawai: 1st Jake Woodcock 2.165kg; 2nd Chelsey McNeil 2.150kg; 3rd Trent Brown 2.055kg

Trevally: 1st Ihaka Harper 0.0575kg.

Unusual: Mackerel won by Mila Fife weighing in at 0.090kg.

Heaviest Sprat: Won by Metzgar Tupou weighing in at 0.005kg.

Parore: Won by Amelia weighing in at 0.135kg.

Certificates are being posted to all the winners.

Seniors (snapper only): 1st Kent Fife 2.650kg; 2nd Rob Davies 2.165kg; 3rd Mike Brown 1.790kg. Dare I say it, the kids really did show them up.

Fish for the month March was kahawai and won by Clay Short, weighed in at 2.767kg. Fish for the month of April was gurnard; not one was weighed in. Fish for May was snapper and June is John Dory.

Here's to tight lines and great fishing.



Poetry SPOT

Houses at Wyuna Bay

By Vivianne Flintoff

Green roofs, red roofs, blue roofs and brown
A-frame, brick, fibre light and concrete.
Wide, narrow, single storied and double
All faithfully reflected in the still waters of the bay.

No distinctions are made
All are accepted and reflected in the ripples.
No exceptions made
The exact number of windows and the ageing paint
All are plain to see - twice.

Are two of the same thing always better?
Is more always to be desired?
Is one shape, one colour more acceptable than another?
No, all are faithfully accepted here - and reflected.

The reflected houses are all upside down of course.
But that is to be expected.
Not at all surprising.
After all -
They have their existence
Way down in the Antipodes.

Coromandel Gymnastics Club

By Teresa Brownbridge



The gymnastics year has kicked off to a great start with lots of fun and activity. There is a large, lively group of children in the junior class and an excellent, committed core of older seniors that are keen to compete and be challenged learning new skills and then of course there are our new seniors that are all ready to join in with the fun and learning that comes from moving up a grade. For a few weeks we will have a transition group within the senior class for these gymnasts as they adjust and cope with the extras that a senior class inevitably comes with.

The seniors are actively looking at competing this year both in recreational gym for all type competitions plus any gymnast that wishes to test for level 5 Incentives will be going to Hamilton. Testing in other levels will be run as a mini competition this year probably over several club nights. There will also be the interclub competition that this year we hope will include more clubs from around the Peninsula.

Communication

We would like to remind everyone that we do have a Facebook page that we update with pictures and various things that are happening

within the club. Check us out sometime.

We also hope to have a greater presence in the community this year so watch out for us.

Safety in the gym (Just a reminder)

The coaching and management team would like to remind everyone of the following:

Children need to be prepared for class - hair tied back, wearing appropriate clothing and with water bottles.

We love having our parent spectators but we would ask that you be respectful of our learning environment. Our coaches are all volunteers, we give up our time because we are committed to having a successful, fun gymnastics club for your children.

Parents you still need to be responsible for your children's behaviour if they are not actively participating in the class.

Just a mention that we are also reviewing, updating and creating all the policies that we need in light of new rules and regulations and would like to thank all those who helped with Policy Templates and ideas that work.

We just want everyone to know that as always our overwhelming concern is that all children can be involved in gymnastics to the best of their ability and that they will enjoy their class and the challenges they experience.

See you in class.



Coromandel Croquet Club

By Judy Bonlund

We play croquet on Tuesday and Saturday mornings and also on Thursday afternoons. We have two new ladies on a Thursday afternoon, which is great. Some days it is as though summer is still here, but winter is not far away. Please feel free to join us if you would like to play croquet. Visitors to Coromandel are most welcome to join us on the lawn in Woollams Avenue.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

IN LOVING MEMORY of my cousin Murray Beech. Remembering you on your May birthday and always. Miss you lots... always in my heart. Debbie Beech.

Baby announcement

Mike and Karen from the Star & Garter and the Pepper Tree Restaurant had a baby girl on 12 May – Zoe Louise Joanna Huitema, 9.8lbs. Sister to Connor and Lucy. Congratulations to you.

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Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

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Boot camp with Catherine Stephen at Coro Gym.....6am
 Coro Gym – Step/aerobics, Peg (07) 866 8635.....8am
 Mahamudra Centre, guided meditation in gomp.....8.30-9am
 Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House,
 Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 7137.....9am
 Monday Walkers, Irene 021 157 8408.....9am
 Colville Social Services Collective,
 Colville Hall, (07) 866 6920.....9am-3pm
 Kohanga Reo o Kapanga, (07) 866 8417.....9am-3pm
 Coro Gym – Sit and be fit, Peg (07) 866 8635.....9.30am
 Coro Gym – Fitness and Fun, Judy (07) 866 8637.....10.30am
 Coro Gym – Kick fit with Christajo, 155 Pottery Lane,
 021 033 9329.....5.30-6.30pm
 Thump Boxing classes with Catherine Stephen at Coromandel
 Area School.....5.30pm
 Shrinking Violets, Betsie (07) 866 7076.....5.30pm
 Coro Contract Bridge, Coro Ambulance rooms,
 Lyn (07) 866 8858.....7pm
 Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 8833.....7.30pm

Every Tuesday

Homeschoolers' gathering, Julene (07) 866 8005.....8.30-9am
 Mahamudra Centre, guided meditation in gomp.....8.30-9am
 Colville Bay Pre-School, rear Colville School, cr
 (07) 866 8319.....9am-3pm
 Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 7246.....9am
 Colville Social Services Collective, Colville Hall,
 (07) 866 6920.....9am-3pm
 Kohanga Reo o Kapanga, (07) 866 8417.....9am-3pm
 Music and Dance, Elim Church- Preschoolers Dance Group, Dawn
 (07) 866 8150.....9.30-11am
 Coro Ladies Golf, Peter (07) 866 7633.....tee off 10am
 Yoga, Colville Hall, (07) 866 6612.....10am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968.....9.45am
 Coromandel Playcentre, Woollams Ave.....10.30am-1pm
 Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 021 314 467.....12 noon
 500 card session at the Bowling Club, (07) 866 8886.....1pm
 Coro Gym – Fitness and Fun, Judy (07) 866 8637.....1pm
 Coro Cub Scouts, Scout Hall, Hauraki House,
 Abby Morgan (07) 211 9790.....4-6pm
 Ambulance training, Felix (07) 866 8279.....7-9pm
 Coro Motorcycle Club, Star & Garter,
 John (07) 866 6776.....7-9pm
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 (07) 866 7995.....7.30-9pm
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 Coro Gym – Fitness & Fun, Judy (07) 866 8637.....10.30am
 Coromandel Golf Club – men's, Hauraki Rd,
 Peter (07) 866 7633.....tee off 12.30pm
 Scrabble Club, Joan for venue on (07) 866 7580.....1pm
 Coro Tennis Club – club night, Gayle (07) 866 8063.....4pm
 Wing Chun Kung Fu- Hong Kong Style,
 Chi Sau Club 027 283 0773.....4.30-8.30pm
 Running Group, meet at rugby club grounds.
 Mark 027 338 6697 or (07) 866 7660.....5-6.15pm
 Coro Gym – Pump with Betty, (07) 866 8635.....5.30-6.30pm
 Thump Boxing classes with Catherine Stephen at Coromandel
 Area School.....5.30pm
 Yoga, Events Centre (behind info centre) \$8,
 Jessica (07) 866 8405.....7-8.30pm
 Discussion night-optional pot luck dinner, Mahamudra Centre,
 (07) 866 6851.....dinner 6pm, meeting 7-8.30pm
 Walking & sitting meditation, Dharma Gaia Centre,
 (07) 866 7995.....7.30-9pm

Every Thursday

Mahamudra Centre, guided meditation in gomp.....8.30-9am
 Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 7246.....9am
 Coro Art Group, St Andrew's Church,
 Val (07) 866 8911.....9am-12pm
 Colville Bay Pre-School, rear Colville School,
 (07) 866 8319.....9am-3pm
 Kohanga Reo o Kapanga, (07) 866 8417.....9am-3pm
 Meditation for Everyone, in Pyramid
 (behind Driving Creek Café).....10-11am
 Tai Ji, Top Floor, Waikato Events Centre,
 Sol (07) 866 8971.....10-11am

Coro Gym – Fitness & Fun, Judy (07) 866 8637.....10.30am
 Coro Gym – Ukulele group practice for beginners,
 Peg (07) 866 8635.....12.30pm
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968.....from 1pm
 Bowling Club Housie, Sharan (07) 866 7760.....from 1pm
 Coro Community Garden, Glover St,
 Louis (07) 866 8866.....2-4pm
 Service of the Word & Holy communion, St Colman's church,
 Jocelyn (07) 866 7126.....5pm
 Coro Gym – Kick fit with Christajo, 021 033 9329.....5.30-6.30pm

Every Friday

Boot camp with Catherine Stephen at Coro Gym.....6am
 Coro Gym – step/aerobics, Peg (07) 866 8635.....8-9am
 Colville Bay Pre-School, rear Colville School,
 (07) 866 8319.....9am-3pm
 Mahamudra Centre, guided meditation in gomp.....8.30-9am
 Kohanga Reo o Kapanga, (07) 866 8417.....9am-3pm
 Yoga for everyone, Anglican Church Hall,
 Katie (07) 866 6612.....9-10.30am
 Colville Services Collective,
 Colville Hall, (07) 866 6920.....9am-3pm
 Coro Gym – Sit & be fit, Peg (07) 866 8635.....9.30-10.30am
 Coromandel Playcentre, Woollams Ave.....9.45am-12.15pm
 Coro Gym – Fitness & Fun, Judy (07) 866 8637.....1pm
 Coro Tennis, Men's night, Gayle (07) 866 8063.....4pm
 Coro Gym – Crazy Horse Productions,
 Natalie 021 048 9772.....4.15pm

Every Saturday

Mahamudra Centre, guided meditation in gomp.....8.30-9am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968.....9.45am
 Coromandel Golf Club-club play, Hauraki Rd,
 Peter (07) 866 7633.....tee off 12.30pm
 Coromandel RSA, Ian (07) 866 7138
 (winter 1st, 3rd & 5th Sat only).....4-10pm
 St Colman's Catholic Church-mass,
 Rings Rd, Frieda (07) 866 7872.....5pm
 Prayers for dead and healing,
 Mahamudra Centre, (07) 866 6851.....5-6pm

Every Sunday

Mahamudra Centre, guided meditation-in Gomp.....10-10.30am
 (07) 866 6851.....10-10.30am
 Elim Church Services, Rings Rd,
 Steve (07) 866 6900.....10am-12 noon
 Coro Tennis Club-club play, Gayle (07) 866 8063.....2pm
 Prayers for dead and healing,
 Mahamudra Centre, (07) 866 6851.....5-6pm



Monthly

1st Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, Ambulance rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 7484.....9.30am-3.30pm
2nd Mon – Friendship Group, Jocelyn (07) 866 7101
3rd Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, Ambulance rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 7484.....9.30am-3.30pm
3rd Mon – Alzheimer's Carers' Group, Retirement Village Hall, bring
 plate & koha, (07) 282 0453.....10.30am
1st Tue – Coro Motorcycle Club general business
 John (07) 866 6776.....7.30pm
2nd Tue – Coromandel/Colville Cmty Board, Council Chambers,
 (07) 866 1001.....9am
2nd Tue – RSA, club rooms, Ian Franklyn (07) 866 7138
2nd Tue – Public Trust, Harcourts, 0800 368 620.....by appt
1st Wed – Coro Embroiderers' Guild, Ambulance Station, Jill
 Wilson (07) 866 7484.....10am-3pm
1st Wed – Lions Dinner Meeting, Ambulance Rooms;
 Pres. John Rabarts (07) 866 8068.....6pm
2nd Wed – Garden Circle, ph Julie Jensen for venue,
 (07) 866 7546.....1pm
3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, Ambulance Rooms;
 Pres. John Rabarts (07) 866 8068.....7pm
4th Wed – RSA Women's Section, Club rooms,
 Loes Beaver (07) 866 8053.....1.30pm
2nd Thu – Coromandel Writers' Group,
 Barbara (07) 866 8299.....10.30am-2.30pm
4th Thu – Coro SeniorNet, school music room,
 Loes (07) 866 8053.....1.30pm
3rd Sat – Luncheon Ladies, Lorraine (07) 866 8144.....12pm
1st Sun – Coro School of Mines & Historical Sty/Museum,
 (07) 866 8711.....4pm
1st Sun – St Andrew's Union church service, Rings Rd,
 (07) 866 8633.....10am
2nd Sun – Christ Church service, Tiki Rd,
 Barbara O'Reilly (07) 866 8299.....10am
2nd Sun – Young Eagles, Tiki Rd, Lisa (07) 866 2055.....9am
3rd Sun – St Andrew's Union church service, Rings Rd,
 Hilda (07) 866 8633.....10am
4th Sun – Christ Church service, Tiki Rd,
 Barbara O'Reilly (07) 866 8299.....10am
5th Sun – Christ Church/St Andrew's share.....10am

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Calendar of events Coromandel Town June 2016

**COROMANDEL
RUBBISH & RECYCLE
TRANSFER STATION &
E-CYCLE HOURS**
Tuesday and Thursday
1.30pm-5.30pm
Saturday 10.30am-5.30pm
Sunday 11.30am-7.30pm

MON		TUE		WED		THU		FRI		SAT	
<div>New moon </div> <div>Full moon </div> <div>Tide times and heights from Land Information NZ for Coromandel Harbour. For Thames times -15min High and -18min Low. Note: Tide heights are different for Thames.</div> <div>Bite times and good fishing ratings supplied by Ken Ring. www.predictweather.com ► = Average fishing, ►► = Very good fishing, ►►► = Excellent fishing</div>											
6 Queen's Birthday		7 MEG Lecture series, Noxious weeds (see pg 20)		8		9 Asian Infusion night at Pepper Tree (see ad pg 31)		10 CCC AGM (see ad pg 15) Secrets Gifts and Memories exhibition opens (see pg 29) Coromandel Players perform "Bothered and Bewildered" 8pm (see pg 29 and ad pg 11)		11 President's Cup at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 32) Coromandel Players perform "Bothered and Bewildered" 8pm (see pg 29 and ad pg 11)	
High tide 7.37am (3.1m), 8.06pm (3.2m) Low tide 1.19am (0.2m), 1.43pm (0.0m) ►►► Best bite 12.30am/pm		High tide 8.31am (3.1m), 8.57pm (3.2m) Low tide 3.05am (0.3m), 3.24pm (0.1m) ► Best bite 1am/pm		High tide 9.24am (3.0m), 9.48pm (3.1m) Low tide 3.05am (0.3m), 3.24pm (0.1m) ► Best bite 2am/pm		High tide 10.15am (2.9m), 10.38pm (3.0m) Low tide 3.57am (0.4m), 4.13pm (0.3m) ► Best bite 3am/pm		High tide 11.05am (2.8m), 11.28pm (2.9m) Low tide 4.49am (0.4m), 5.03pm (0.4m) ► Best bite 4am/pm		High tide 11.55am (2.7m) Low tide 5.41am (0.5m), 5.53pm (0.6m) ►►► Best bite 5am/pm	
13 CHRONICLE DEADLINE – July issue content – 4pm		14		15		16 Food/wine night at Pepper Tree (see ad pg 31)		17 Coromandel Players perform "Bothered and Bewildered" 8pm (see pg 29 and ad pg 11)		18 Community Garage Sale (see ad pg 15) French night at Castle Rock Café (see ad pg 23)	
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20 Community music making project (see pg 13)		21 Community music making project (see pg 13)		22 Community music making project (see pg 13) Meat Pack / Laurie Olliff Trophy at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 32)		23 Community music making project (see pg 13) Quiz night at Castle Rock Café (see ad pg 23) Indian curry night at Pepper Tree (see ad pg 31)		24 Community music making project (see pg 13)		25 Community music making project (see pg 13) Coromandel Pier and Rail Project – public workshop (see pg 17) Biodynamic gardening workshop (see pg 7)	
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UPCOMING MONTHS											
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4 – MEG Lecture series, Bird Identification through song and flight											
Friday 8 – Jazz concert (see pg 28)											
Friday 15 and Saturday 16 – Illume: Winter Festival of Light											