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"Boiler Front Tube Plate" by Barry Brickell. Made in 1969

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Editor's comment

June is the start of winter, with the Winter Solstice on 21 June. So far we haven't had many wintry days though, and the calendar (see pg 38) is quite full.

The Coromandel Players have a few more performances of their latest play, the Music Society are bringing Nordan to perform at The Club, quiz nights and movie nights continue and there is another MEG lecture as well as various AGMs taking place and The Star & Garter have some good eatery deals – so get out there and enjoy!

In town I see that the Barry Brickell Memorial Stage is under construction at Hauraki House, so hopefully we will have an update on that next issue.

Have a good month,

Debbie

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Letters

A really big thank you!

Thursday afternoon I spent an awesome afternoon on Snapper Safari's charter catching some awesome snapper. Getting back to my car and putting my prize in the boot, I managed to lock my keys in my car. Having organized everything bar getting back into town, I started walking back inward the main road. Having walked about five minutes, I was rescued by a lovely lady heading back into town on an errand. I would like to thank her for her generosity; she was my shining light as the evening rolled in. A really big thank you to you.

Thanks,
Miranda Tock, Tokoroa

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Wild things

By Kate Donoghue

All kotuku (White Heron or Great Egret) breed on the west coast of the South Island in the Okarito Lagoon, a tall kahikatea dominated swamp forest.

After breeding, the birds disperse widely throughout New Zealand. This one was spotted on the wharf at Kennedy Bay

This column focusses on local Coromandel wildlife. If you have a photo you would like to contribute, please email the McGregor Bay Wetland Society: mcmgregorbaywetland@hotmail.com.



Getting the Right Story

Driving Creek Railway Arts and Conservation Trust

By Alison Carter

Deborah Hide-Bayne is no stranger to the pages of the Chronicle, as many of us look forward to her recipes and tips on living the good life, but perhaps not so many know what her work entails as the curator/archivist at Driving Creek Railway.

In last month's Chronicle, we talked about Deborah's cataloguing and archiving of Barry's own work and the works he has purchased and storing them in properly controlled conditions. What we maybe didn't know is the sheer scale of the task. So far Deborah has photographed and catalogued more than 267 works and has a hundred boxes of ceramics still to be unpacked.

There's much more to being a curator/archivist than photographing, recording, and displaying the work – there is the important research to establish the provenance of a piece. Who made it? When? Are there any stories about the piece, the times and the person who made it? How does it connect to other pieces in the collection? What was the artist's connection to Barry and Driving Creek? There are many questions to answer, because quite simply as Deborah says, "If we don't know the stories around a piece or its maker, it loses its full meaning."

Deborah hopes that this is an area where the residents of Coromandel might be able to contribute. Over the years many people in Coromandel have worked at Driving Creek. In fact it's surprising how many people in other careers started off doing their time working as potters or on the Railway. So Deborah suggests that if people go online to e-Hive.com, go to Collections and type in Driving Creek Railway in the Search Box, the work she has catalogued is there and it's just possible you might hold the key to its origins.

Another development at Driving Creek will give local artists taking part in Coromandel's Art Tour an opportunity to exhibit and sell work at Driving Creek Railway in the small room which was once the book shop started by Barry's mother Shirley Brickell. These mini-exhibitions will begin on 1 July



Deborah Hide-Bayne taking a photo of a pottery piece. End result is shown on the cover

and go through to October leading into and during the Arts Tour. At the moment on view is a small exhibition of the work of George Sempagala from Uganda that Deborah has curated. George has had a long association with Barry and Driving Creek. He trained as a potter in Africa in the English tradition of slipware under the tutelage of the well-known English potter Michael Cardew and first came to Driving Creek in the 1980's. On this visit he was sponsored by the potter Helen Mason and he stayed a year. The second time Barry sponsored him and by the third time he had become such a well-loved member of the Driving Creek Community that the staff chipped in as well. George still lives in

Uganda but has suffered a stroke and is no longer able to pot, so this is an opportunity to look at some of the finest work he did while he was here. George has written to Deborah expressing his delight that his work is being seen. There is also a short film that depicts George potting during his time at the Railway.

We are delighted to acknowledge a grant of \$20,000 from Trust Waikato to help preserve artwork at Driving Creek.

Work is still being done on the plans for a feasibility study for a Barry Brickell Museum and Museum of NZ Studio Ceramics and the community will be consulted for their input once the study gets the go-ahead.

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Coromandel Writers

By Wailin Elliott

The month of May's Writers Group met at Wailin's place at Driving Creek and the morning started out with some spontaneous writing on "A Day of Chaos". After these were read out the group discussed poems they had read and wished to share. One by Glenn Colquhoun, "In Other Words": "Every minute of everyday is a full library". Selah read poems by Mahmoud Darwish and Wailin read a poem by John Banister Tabb, 1845-1909, who was a Roman Catholic priest and who became blind in his last years. "Evolution. Out of the dark a shadow, Then, a spark; Out of the cloud a silence, Then, a lark; Out of the heart a rapture, Then, a pain; Out of the dead cold ashes, Life again."

There was a mixture of interesting books read by members of the group this month including Linda Olssen, a Swedish writer and a NZ resident; *A Heart So White* by Javier Marias; *The Good People* by Hannah Kent; Amy Tan's *Where the Past Begins a Writer's Memoir* on her life as a writer, her childhood and the symbiotic relationship between fiction and emotional memory; Marc Bonny, *Titirangi Fringe of Heaven* tells of the Maori settlements, the European arrivals and forest clearing; and in a lighter vein, *Echoes* by Maevie Binchy.

Lunch time gives us a bit of time to chat and catch up with each other before we read our homework. It was an interesting exercise of living a day as a man. Next month's homework is to think of an image associated with your star sign – a scorpion, a crab, an archer, etc. or from the Chinese zodiac if you wish – a dog, rooster, rat, pig, etc. Look up at that constellation try to discern the image within it and describe it in the voice of a scientist or a clairvoyant or even in the voice of a child.

Coromandel Patchwork and Quilters

By Jenny Till

Our Patchwork group welcomes new members.

Perhaps you have wondered what we do at our meetings.

You are very welcome to attend a few meetings before you make up your mind if you wish to join.

Basically members are free to work on a sewing project of their choice.

There are a number of very experienced patchworkers who are always willing to assist. So even if you have never done any patchwork or quilting before it is not a problem as you will get all the help that you need.

There are sometimes new projects and challenges set and also visiting tutors who teach us new skills, but it is always optional as to whether you wish to be involved.

We also have a library of patchwork and quilting books, often with patterns included, that you can borrow.

We meet on the 1st, and 3rd (and 5th) Monday of every month in the St John hall. 9.30am start and 10am morning tea, notices and "show and tell".

If you have any questions or think you might like to come along to a meeting you could call either Raewyn Ph (07) 866 8880 or Sharon Ph (07) 866 8762

MEG winter lecture series

The Kapiti Coast Biodiversity Project

Sunday 10

June 7pm –

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Jean Fleming will describe the journey she took with the Kapiti Coast Biodiversity Project, learning about our native fish, deciding whether to "weed release" or not and discovering which of our native trees

are most drought resistant on this coastal plain. During the course of this journey Jean also studied who New Zealand's environmental volunteers are and what motivates them. She will talk about the restoration project, what worked and what didn't, as well as the results of her research on volunteers.

Jean Fleming was a reproductive biologist and spent many years teaching health sciences at the University of Otago in Dunedin, before becoming a Professor of Science Communication in 2008.

From 2000-2001 Jean was a Commissioner on the NZ Royal Commission on Genetic Modification.

Jean is known nationally for her radio interviews about Body Parts with Bryan Crump on Radio NZ National Nights. Now that she has retired, Jean is a Trustee on the Nga Manu Board. She is also Team Leader of the stream restoration project in the Kapiti Coast Biodiversity Project, where she is learning fast about ecological restoration.



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The vaccine is free for everyone aged 9 to 26.

To find out more about HPV immunisation, talk to your doctor, practice nurse or call the free helpline 0800 466 863

**Peace**

By Beryl van Donk

Why be concerned with what tomorrow may bring? Often your worries have left you to sing.

Peace is a journey not easily won.

Peace is a prize so happily won.

Peace with our families and peace with our friends.

let us all strive peace will come in the end.

**Poetry
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Mahamudra Centre for Universal Unity

By Sarah Brooks

Thank You and What's Up in June

Huge thanks for the incredible community support we've received for the curry night and auction at the Colville Café in May. It was a huge success and a lot of fun, and would not have been possible without the help of the volunteers, donors, staff, the Colville cooperative, people spreading the word, and all the folks who turned out on the night itself to buy food and auction items. You are all amazing!

In June, we welcome back Venerable Robina Courtin from **15-24 June** for a teaching retreat on “Riding the Waves of Life's Ups and Downs”. Our accommodation is already almost totally booked, so word is out about Ven. Robina's clear, direct, and engaging teaching style. Locals who would like to come for part or all of the retreat are welcome on a donation basis, but since we have limited space pre-registration is still essential so you'll have a seat in the hall. Please contact us at retreat@mahamudra.org.nz or (07) 866 6851.



Venerable Robina Courtin

Our Thursday guided meditation group is going strong but we have a new venue for the winter. Please join us at the community centre at Elizabeth Park on Allman Dr. The residents asked if we'd not fill the street with parking, so please also use the lot on Kapanga Rd. and then walk down Allman Dr. to the building just before the cul-de-sac. We meditate from 10-11am, then whoever has time goes to a local café for coffee and some time to get to know each other. No experience is necessary, and it's on a koha basis.

We are sad to share the news of some deaths in our community – Anja Tractor who spent about eight months of the year every year in retreat at the centre and passed in April, and Rahi Flesh-Golaz who died peacefully at home in May. We have said many prayers on their behalf and wish their friends and family peace of mind.

You may have seen some new but familiar faces at the centre. Roy Fraser is back as director. Susan Rodgers and Sarah Taylor now run our office, and Ness Mack has been helping keep the place looking good. Sarah Brooks still organizes our programming and Rachel Wills helps with cooking. We have a lovely team of people, and hope we can be of benefit to everyone in some way.

July we'll be closed for the month for the winter cold, back in August as we gear up for our next round of courses. Everyone stay warm and healthy!

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Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

This month we are sorry to say farewell to Bill Idol, who has returned to live in USA. We thank Bill for his long and generous service to our library. Luckily, thanks to our dedicated team of volunteers, we have been able to fill the gap left by his departure.

New additions to the library this month include the latest offerings from popular authors, such as David Baldacci, Elizabeth Chadwick, Clive Cussler, Robert Goddard, Donna Leon, Jo Nesbo, Tony Park and Danielle Steel.

Other new books that caught my eye are:

Book of Colours by Robyn Cadwallader



London, 1321: In a small shop in Paternoster Row, three people are drawn together around the creation of a magnificent book, an illuminated manuscript of prayers, a book of hours. Even though the commission seems to answer the aspirations of each one of them, their own desires and ambitions threaten its completion. As each struggles to see the book come into being, it will change everything they have understood about their place in the world... a story about power .. also a novel about

the place of women in the roiling and turbulent world of the early fourteenth century; what power they have, how they wield it, and just how temporary and conditional it is. Rich, deep, sensuous and full of life ...a profoundly beautiful story about creativity and connection.

The Colour of Bee Larkham's Murder by Sarah J Harris



Jasper is not ordinary. In fact, he would say he is extraordinary... Synaesthesia paints the sounds of his world in a kaleidoscope of colours that no one else can see. But on Friday, he discovered a new colour – the colour of murder.

He's sure something has happened to his neighbour, Bee Larkham, but no-one else seems to be taking it as seriously as they should be. The knife and the screams are all mixed up in his head and he's scared that he can't quite remember

anything clearly. But where is Bee? Why hasn't she come home yet?

No Good Brother by Tyler Keevil



Tim Harding has spent the fishing season in Canada working as a deckhand.. When his hot-headed younger brother tracks him down at the shipyards in Vancouver, Tim senses trouble. Jake is a drifter, a dreamer, an ex-con, and now he needs help in repaying a debt to the notorious Delaney gang.

So begins an epic, unpredictable odyssey across land and sea as the brothers journey down to the Delaney's ranch in the U.S., chased by customs officials, freak storms and the gnawing feeling that

their luck is about to run out. Quick-witted and beautifully observed ...an exquisite portrait of brotherly love and loyalty, examining the loss of innocence and the ties that bind us.

Tangerine by Christine Mangan



The last person Alice expected to see since arriving in Tangier was Lucy Mason; the two friends haven't spoken in over a year. Perhaps Alice should be happy. She has not adjusted to life in Morocco, too afraid to venture out into the bustling medinas and oppressive heat. Lucy, always fearless and independent, helps Alice emerge from her flat and explore the country.

But soon a familiar feeling starts to overtake Alice – she feels controlled and stifled by Lucy at every turn. Then Alice's husband, John, goes missing, and Alice starts to question everything around her: her relationship with her enigmatic friend, her decision to ever come to Tangier.

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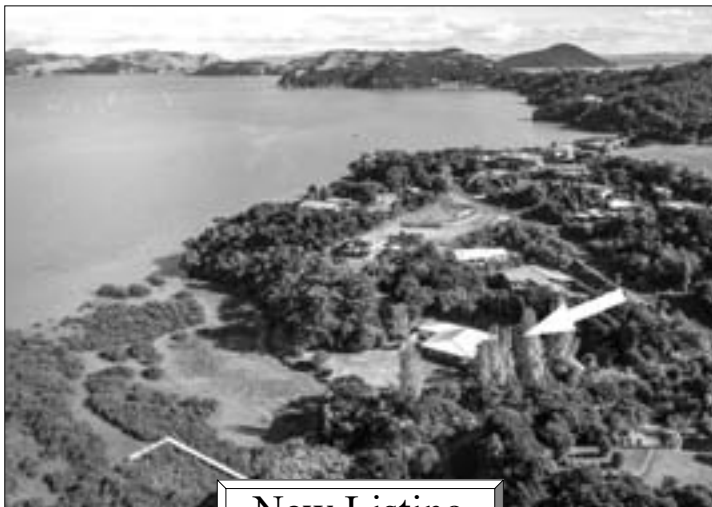
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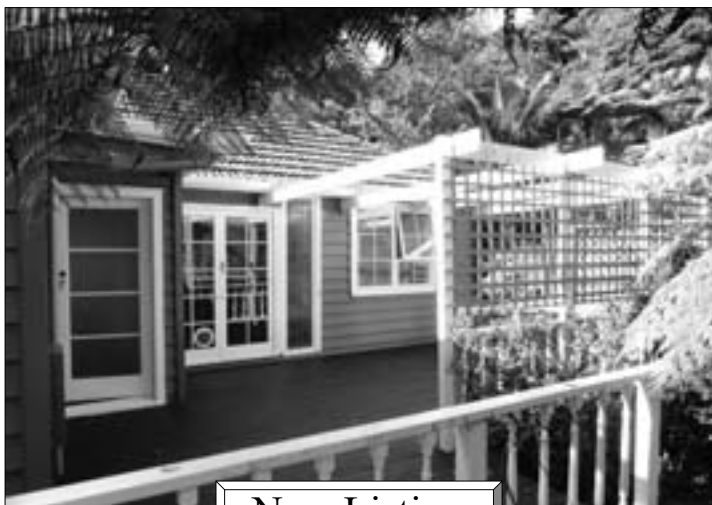
This large home sits impressively on 4,021m2 of land on the shores of the Coromandel Harbour. The dining, lounge and master bedroom open out onto a covered cobbled patio which steps down onto beautifully maintained lawns. The main dwelling comprises 3 brms (master en-suite), open plan kitchen/dining/lounge and family room, bathroom, sunny atrium, and double garage. The separate studio unit comprises an open-plan living area, separate bathroom, two double bedrooms and a large single garage/laundry. **\$1,250,000**



New Listing



It's time to check off your wish list! Imagine arriving home to the superb privacy and space that this stunning 1,994m2 property has to offer. Fantastic landscaping featuring native, specimen, fruit & citrus trees. An abundance of parking with easy access to the large double garage and the enormous double carport. The extremely spacious home features a HUGE lounge with wet-bar and massive decking capturing a great harbour outlook, a generous sized kitchen with adjoining dining/family room, 4 double brms and 2 bathrooms. **\$710,000**



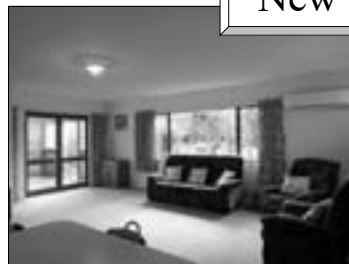
New Listing



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New Listing



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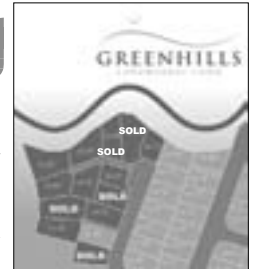
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Pier + Rail Update

By Scott Wynands



Kia ora koutou,

Firstly, I am pleased to confirm, for those of you who are unsure, that the large “dredged basin” and marina concept adjacent to the old wharf at Jack’s Point is no longer considered viable by TCDC for a number of reasons. The Coromandel/Colville Community Board are now supporting an alternative option of a small marina and dry dock up Furey’s Creek led by local developer, Gilbert James. Full community consultation will accompany this development, so if anyone wants to have their say, this will be one of the first steps in the process. The Pier Trust is going to meet with TCDC staff, Gilbert and his team in early July to discuss the details and scope of their concept, discuss whether it is something we can support and if so how the two concepts could be designed to complement one another.

The Pier alone cannot solve all of

the immediate pressures on Coromandel Town’s marine facilities. The proposed Furey’s Creek concept has provision for

an all-tide boat ramp, large hardstand for boat storage, a boat maintenance area and 12 berths for charter boats. For us, the most important factors will be the scale of the development, aesthetics and the impact on the environment, including the degree of dredging that will occur.

The basic facilities we are looking to include on the Pier would be an all-tide marina of 60-80 berths, a ferry terminal, charter boat facilities, eco-tourism businesses (kayaking, yachting, diving, etc), light rail transport into a train station in Coromandel Town and recreational/educational facilities on the Pier. The Furey’s Creek development could significantly beautify the Furey’s Creek area with landscaping, boardwalks and revegetation designed to form a beautiful corridor from the Pier into town. Please note that everything is in a concept stage and will be refined by further community consultation during the feasibility study. For a full

breakdown of the Pier concept please visit Coromandelpier.wordpress.com. The full presentation is available under The Concept button on the main page.

TCDC has formally stated its support for the Pier concept, providing we can access the funding for the project independently of council. With TCDC’s support we can now apply for funding from the Waikato Regional Council to complete a feasibility study, which will include full community consultation. The completed business case and project presentation will form the foundation of the funding application. If anyone would like to view the business case please contact me on coromandelpier@gmail.com and I will send you an electronic copy.

Barry gave us a massive leg up in getting this project off the ground and it is now our responsibility to find a way forward, as was his dying wish (literally). If this incredible achievement is to happen for Coromandel, it needs to be driven by the residents of Coromandel Town and the wider Peninsula. Let’s show Council that we want this project to happen and that we think that it is worth supporting financially. Write letters, sign the petition on the website, talk to your local representatives, etc., think of fundraising initiatives and get in touch. Due to its unique appeal to a wide range of people, support will also come from the surrounding regions including Auckland, but the real work needs to be done by Coromandel residents who will benefit most from this project should it go ahead. Please engage with us on Facebook at Coromandel Pier and like us, etc., to spread the word. We will be holding another workshop on **Thursday 12 July** at the Council building in Coromandel Town at 5.30pm for anyone interested in attending, following the meeting with the Furey’s Creek developers and TCDC staff. We are also looking for others who have relevant experience, skills and qualities to join the Pier Trust (preferably Coromandel residents) to take this project to the next level. Please contact us if this sounds like something you would be interested in and we can talk about this further at the meeting.

All the best and get in touch if you have any ideas to help the project along.

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CoroLocalLegend with Coromandel Four Square

Congratulations to Gemma Lee of Coromandel, who is the recipient of a gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square. Gemma has been nominated by Patricia Machtans, who wrote “Gemma is a mother of one who coaches kids’ rugby, volunteers at the local pool doing swimming lessons and is always the first to volunteer for any kids’ school camps or outings. Gemma is a local Coromandel girl and I feel she gives so much back to the community she grew up in. She is the Kiwi Can teacher at the area school, helping install good morals into the children of the community and also a smiling face behind the counter of Umu.”

Thanks for your community spirit Gemma, you are a true CoroLocalLegend!

Do you know someone who deserves recognition for their amazing community spirit?

Drop us a line telling us and they will receive acknowledgement in the Coromandel Chronicle as well as receiving a \$50 gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square.



Send your nominations to: Coromandel.foursquare@foodstuffs.co.nz (subject line: CoroLocalLegend) or post to: CoroLocalLegend, PO Box 5, Coromandel 3506. Kindly refrain from nominating family members



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Adult Literacy Rural Trust

We've had another name change to Rural Youth and Adult Literacy Trust! And we need your help.

Typically, we teach adults who have not learnt to read and write and are in isolated situations. We pair them up with volunteer tutors who work with them via Skype, phone, any way they can get hold of them.

So many of the students have said that if only they had paid attention at school, their lives would have been so much different.

Because of this, we spent a lot of hours going around secondary schools in the Waikato last year with a proposal to run three camps in the school holidays for 14-16-year-olds who were failing with their literacy. The children would attend all camps and have mentoring during the school weeks.

The teachers thought it was a great idea and so the plan was launched.

In April, we ran the first of these camps with 16 high school boys of 15 and 16 years of age. They came from Tokoroa, Thames, Waihi, Pukekohe and Hauraki Plains and we picked them up from their schools early Monday morning and delivered them back on

the Friday.

Obviously, we could not expect them to spend their entire time with their noses in the books so we endeavoured to make their time with us fun as well as productive. Activities were run that we built a literacy component into and these included eeling, archery, rock climbing wall, Jump (paid for by a voly), orienteering, confidence course and a low rope obstacle course. We also provided them with great food, most of which was donated!

Rock Climbing pep talk

As per our mantra, there was no cost to the students and we raised money however we could.

The feedback we have received from the schools is outstanding, with them reporting much increased confidence and the students tackling work



which they typically would not have done and we are determined to continue with the camps, funding notwithstanding.

Funding we have received so far for the next camp in July is not sufficient to cover the cost of running the camp and we are appealing to the families and business in the area to help by sponsoring a child or donating a small amount to the camp fund. Any little bit helps and would ensure that these boys continue the journey they have started.

Please help if you can!

Your generosity will change the future of these boys.

We are also after donations of laptops that you no longer need which will be refurbished and used at the camps.

Please contact us on 0800 891 339 or admin@adulthoodliteracy.ac.nz and we will be delighted to help you

Monday Walkers

By Natalie Blasco

The Monday Walkers have had some wonderful walks recently, both on the beach and in the bush. One was to Matarangi where the weather as we traveled over the hill got rather drizzly, but once we got to Matarangi we found ourselves shedding layers and enjoying the lovely sun. Sadly, we also saw a few more dead penguins that had washed ashore. We also had an excellent walk at Waioimu, following along the stream and up to the kauri trees. It is one of the most beautiful bush walks on the peninsula.

We meet at the north end of the Woollams Avenue car park every Monday, though occasionally rain keeps us at home, and depart just after 9am. You're welcome to join us and your dog can go on most of the walks we do.



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Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild

By Jenny Penman

The May Guild meeting was down in numbers as some of our ladies were away stitching on the high seas. Our President Margaret didn't need to twist too many arms to get together a group to join her in being tutored in new needlework techniques while island hopping from Sydney to Seattle aboard a Royal Caribbean cruise ship. Those of us left behind are looking forward to hearing about those experiences they are willing to share.

The Show and Tell table was no less full however, with a delightful and varied array of finished projects. Among the pieces on display were a completed bead tile from the recent beading workshop, a bright and colourfully embroidered felt covered brick doorstop (yes a real brick), and an exquisite felted and embellished floral scarf. As seen in the photo, the diversity of projects being worked on seems limitless.

July is the month for the ANZEG Biennial Conference being hosted in Nelson with this year's theme being "The Centre of Things". A small group of our skillful stitchers have been working on a new banner to represent our Coromandel Guild. These banners are displayed publicly for the duration of the Conference and Workshops and we are all very proud of our new design – photo next month when completed. Along with the banner, each guild attending is requested to display a panel stitched collaboratively by members. This month has seen those of us not on the ocean waves working on our allocated one of twelve blocks that make up the panel entitled "Test Flight". An apt name for some of us more novice stitchers. And then we have been reminded our pieces for the Annual President's Challenge need to be well underway. Membership of the Embroidery Guild is a sure cure for boredom!

The next Guild meeting will be on **Wednesday 6 June**. Interested new "members" are always welcome.

For further information about the Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild and related activities contact Margaret Burgess (07) 866 5769

**Persimmon Salsa**

By Deborah Hide-Bayne

This is a recipe that I come back to each year when the persimmons are

ripe. Very simple but delicious – lovely fresh tastes and it goes well with Mexican food, roast pork or salads.

¼ cup chopped coriander

1½ tbsp chopped red onion

1 tbsp fresh lime juice

1 tsp chopped jalapeno pepper

2 ripe persimmons, peeled and coarsely chopped

Combine all ingredients in a bowl, and stir well. Cover and chill.

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Our rescue helicopter service is under threat of being taken away.

Over the years we've come to rely on it being based in Whitianga for much of the year.

We're fortunate to live in a beautiful but rugged and geographically isolated part of the country. Often at the time of greatest emergency need the rescue helicopter service is the difference between life and death.

I was at the huge public rally in Whitianga along with nearly 3,000 other people who turned out at the Coromandel Rescue Helicopter Trust hanger in support of the team there and for the work they do on our behalf.

The meeting sent a loud and strong message to the new government.... Don't think for a minute about taking away the service we currently have!

But that's exactly what it looks like they are doing. There was no mention of our base in Whitianga or the service we currently have in the tender proposal for a new nationwide rescue helicopter service. I'm gobsmacked why the Ministry of Health, who are leading the review, would even think about the withdrawal of our rescue service when everything is in place to run an effective existing operation.

It is unbelievable that the Coromandel rescue helicopter service could be on the chopping block.

The new government is focused on Auckland and pet projects for Auckland. They are awash with money and the government's accounts are looking good thanks to careful financial management by the last National government. Their finances are boosted by a strong New Zealand economy. They are fixated on Auckland, on slogans and virtue signalling. Trams for Auckland and trains from Auckland city to the airport rate higher for them than maintaining rescue helicopter services for us here on the Coromandel.

There is no way a re-elected National Party cabinet would have signed off on a rescue helicopter tender that excluded Coromandel, Taupo and Rotorua. The reason I can be so sure of that is because National MPs from each of those areas would have been sitting at the cabinet table and would never have sold out regional New Zealand like this lot have been so willing to do so quickly and so easily.

The message from the Whitianga meeting was simple and clear. We will fight and fight hard to keep the same level of service we currently have.

We need it and so do the hundreds of thousands of visitors we host here each year.

The Prime Minister and Winston Peters who made her so, have let us down at the very first hurdle.

The decision to exclude Whitianga/Coromandel and other regions from the tender was their government's decision. They have the power and ability to put it right and put it right they must.



Open Floor Movement Practice Every Body is Welcome – Tips for Newcomers

This month we'd like to devote our article to what to expect as a newcomer to Open Floor.

For some it takes courage to try Open Floor for the first time. People are pretty familiar with yoga but unsure what to expect in an Open Floor class. So here are some of our pointers if you want to come and dip your toe in the water.

For a start, I (Jacqui) like to clarify that Open Floor is really about free-movement as much as "dance". The focus is on enjoying freely moving the body, spontaneously, creatively, with no rules or steps to follow. The emphasis is on awareness and the inner experience of our moving bodies. So, it's useful to take the word "dance" out of the equation – as this can wrongly put the focus more on how our movement looks (from the outside).

I like to name it outright: it's totally normal to feel self-conscious the first time — as we seldom move this way in day-to-day life. However newcomers usually find this short-lived as the group is always warm, supportive, and focused on themselves, rather than watching others. Tips for self-consciousness are to a) lower your eyes a little so you're less focused on other people, and b) see how self-consciousness feels inside your body, see how it wants to move... and if you allow it to move, you'll soon find it's transformed.

Some people are daunted by having to "dance" for 1.5 or 2 hours. Each class is structured to support our varying energy levels with a variety of types of music and guidance. Classes start gently with relaxing warm-up time (where we stretch and prepare our bodies to move). This is followed by more dynamic music to loosen up and get the blood pumping. After this there is usually a slower section where we introduce the theme of the day and an exercise or two. Then the music often becomes more energetic or creative, and then finally settles to a peaceful ending. So there is room for very slow movements as well as energetic dances in each class.

Every body's stamina is different and the most essential rule in Open Floor is to listen to your body. We encourage people to move at their own pace according to how they're feeling on the day – be it half the speed of the music, or double. We also have chairs on the floor to support more restful movement, or creative experimentation.

There are many more helpful tips we can share when you come along to class.

If you want to give it a try and have queries or reservations, please either give us a call or come 15mins early and we can have a chat.

People of all ages (18 to 80), and diverse physical abilities find enjoyment from this practice, and we would love to share it with you. To get more of a sense of Open Floor you can view videos on our website www.wildbones.co.nz (see the About Open Floor and Classes pages).

Tuesday morning classes* at Mana Retreat Centre 9.30*-11.30am **5, 12, 19 June.**

Weekly Thursday classes* at the Anglican Church Hall, 7*-8:30pm

*There will be no classes during July.

**Please arrive early to settle in. The music begins 15mins early so feel free to come and enjoy a longer warm-up. If it's your first time, come 15mins early so we have a chance to meet and orient you.

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Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Caroline Dunn

Budget Advice

Hi all, I hope everyone is doing well. We are halfway through the year already. I swear every year seems to speed up. On the 12th of May we were out at the Aero Club Garage Sale day. Unfortunately the weather wasn't the kindest but we had a good day and would like to thank everyone for their support. The winner of our Mother's Day Hamper raffle was Angela Blyth. Thanks to everyone who purchased tickets. All funds raised will be used by Coromandel Foodbank to benefit the local community.

Don't forget we offer free, confidential budgeting advice. We will work alongside you to create a plan to get you out of debt. We can talk to creditors on your behalf and help you get control of your financial situation. We are here to help, so don't ever be too afraid, or too proud, to come on in and see how we can assist you.

To make an appointment come and see us at our office in Tiki House, second door on the right from Tiki Road BP entrance or call us on (07) 866 8351.

Don't forget to give our Facebook page a like.

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Foodbank

If you require a food parcel please make sure Foodbank requests are with us before 12.30pm on a Tuesday, otherwise you will have to wait until the following week. Pick-up time is at 2.30pm on a Wednesday. You will need to book in with a Budget Advisor if you are going to need assistance over a couple of weeks.

A massive thank you to everyone who supported our Mother's Day raffle and brought some yummy hot soup. Our next fundraising event will be at the Illume festival, so we hope to see you all there.

Again we would like to thank everyone who has dropped off donations for the Foodbank over the last month; it's greatly appreciated.

Foodbank continue to need small jars and containers (all containers and jars donated need to be clean and with secure fitting lids), egg cartons and any overflow of fruit, vegetables or other produce you may have. Please, no soft plastics or old fruit/vegetable containers. These items can be dropped off

at Tiki House Monday – Thursday 9.30am-12.30pm or call us on (07) 866 8351 to arrange pickup.

Community Garden

For the winter months we now hold the Volunteers' drop-in on a Wednesday morning between 9am and 11am. This is for anyone who would like to help out in the Community Garden and the new time seems to be working well. We are always keen for more volunteers to come on board to help Brooke with all the fantastic work she has been doing getting the garden looking great. The community garden benefits numerous local families throughout the year by way of food parcels through the Foodbank, and volunteers are welcome to share in the produce also.

The community garden appreciates donations of seeds or excess seedlings to

keep our plot producing. Any mulching material is also gratefully received. Just drop off to the garden, located next to Hauraki House, or send us a message to organise a pick up.

Pop on over and like our Facebook page to keep up to date with what is happening in the garden.

Our office is at 45 Tiki Road (Tiki House) down the hallway. Office hours – if you need to make an appointment or organise a food parcel the Budget phone number is (07) 866 8351 or 022 018 0849 where you can talk to one of our staff or leave a message. Phone messages are checked and replied to Mon-Fri. Foodbank – Pickup time is 2:30pm Wednesday. We close at 3pm so don't be late. Please make sure Foodbank requests are with us before 12.30pm on a Tuesday

What a difference a day makes

By Saskia Wagner

Thank you dear "Coromandelians"!

Thank you for your interest, support and enthusiasm about becoming plastic-bag-free.

We had a blast at the Seafood Festival when locals chatted about their experiences and first steps towards ditching single-use plastics.

Our small exhibition of plastic-free alternatives and our prize draw have been a topic of many conversations and we were happy to draw the three lucky winners in the evening.

Our big aim is to clear out all the single-use plastic bags from Coromandel Town at some point and – as a consequence – becoming a role model for other towns in New Zealand. We can make it happen if we all participate.

Because of the positive feedback from local businesses and customers in Coromandel Town, we are planning another plastic-bag-free Friday, which will take place on the **8 June**. Just as last time, you will find us in front of Four Square, where you can get a reusable bag for a koha. We will also show you other alternatives to single-use plastics and we will have some more prizes to give away.

Contact us at
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Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice Parris

Firstly apologies – the paws missed the keyboard and deadline for last report. Thank mews to everyone who has donated food for the felines, bedding and garage sale items. We truly appreciate these donations. We have had an awesome donation of 20 tins of Chef kitten food that the kittens are thoroughly enjoying and an awesome donation of a cat bed, cage, food and chicken mince – something all our felines have thoroughly enjoyed. We are currently running status quo with nothing being rehomed at all. We have a ginger kitten and three blacks, all now five months old, desexed and all ready to go. They are gorgeous kittens, loads of cattitude and love to play and need homes where they can rule the land and be mouse patrollers and lap warmers too. The biggest of the black trio is super smooch and will go all lengths to ensure he is total and utter centre of his world and that you do nothing else but cuddle and snuggle him – inclusive of lying across both my arms if I dare to continue knitting, which is endearing but also annoying when knitting, but he is an incredibly loving boy. His siblings are the same in different ways and all really need loving forever homes ASAP. Pairs or all three would be a blessing not just for us but for the trio.

We have three four-month-old kittens in



Neeva our big tubby tabby boy

care, all learning what another set of human slaves are and are adjusting well. A ginger girl, ginger-and-white boy, and a grey tabby-and-white boy, desexed and vaccinated, they will need a loving forever home who understand slightly shy kids who, when they know you, are super purrmachines with cattitude. They are adjusting to pickup and cuddle, and starting to enjoy and accept this new extension to their rehabilitation. The ginger white boy is daring and will come back for more cuddles. They do know that after cuddles it is meal time. These ones are very much ruled by meal times so makes handling a whole lot easier to get them to adjust and trust in a new human.

We also have lots of older felines waiting for forever homes from 12 months to 3 years, awesome mouse patrollers given a chance. With lots of love and good food they will reward you for the rest of their furry days. All our fellines are wormed, deflead and desexed and will be purrfect additions once settled in

Garage sale at Easter was totally awesome

and one that raised good funds to get us through a few more months- and we thank all the fabulous volunteers who supported us with set up, on the day, food for kitchen and everyone who came to the garage sale.

It was awesome and we sold so much it was great.

Wanted – tinned and sachet foods, kitty litter for the rescue kitties, winter bedding, towels, garage sale items and warm loving forever homes for the rescue felines aged five months to three years.

All enquiries to Animal Rescue Thames, 532 Thames Coast Road, Te Puru, Thames 3575 (07) 868 2907 (afternoons best)

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Poetic Prattle

By Clare Dudley

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Lions News

By Lion Lyn



The month of May is usually one of the quiet times for us, but not so this year! Our wild foods night went very well, with almost 30 attending, bringing an awesome range of wild and homegrown delicacies. A special thank you to the very generous gift of wild pork for the night, you boys certainly know how to prepare and present the meat in the most professional way I have ever seen! Thanks again. From duck and venison, fresh fish, veges and fruits from our gardens – the only thing missing from our table was rabbit. Maybe next year.

A fantastic evening finishing with the Lion Rock being presented to Lion Rick for all of the extra work that being projects manager heaps on you – and you have put your hand up to do it all again for next year! Good on you! The following Saturday we enjoyed a sell out of mussel fritters at the Seafood Festival. What a great event this has turned into. The small team who have organised this have done an amazing job. Great publicity and the pairing with The Kauri Run was a spark of genius. It just keeps getting bigger and better – may it continue on for next year.

It was mentioned last month of a painting to be raffled – it is on display in the window of Richardsons Real Estate where tickets are also available. Many thanks to Kim and staff for helping us out with this project.

As it is only 14 May, we have yet to have a business meeting for this month and we are also hosting a Zone meeting this month as well. This meeting is where we get to catch up with members of clubs from Whangamata, Ngatea, Thames and Whitianga, and find out what they have been up to. Always informative and a fun meeting – it often creates and inspires new ideas for all of our clubs to build on. We are ongoing with firewood but a couple of unclear messages left on my phone has probably got someone worried! If I haven't got back to you – try again. The best time to get me is around 8pm.

Our next mussel fritter stall will be outside Four Square on the Saturday of Queen's Birthday weekend – see you there for breakfast, brunch or lunch! Until next month, keep warm, safe and keep smiling – they are catching!

Phone numbers are Pres Jean 021 208 7576, firewood (07) 866 7722

COLVILLE HARBOUR CARE
Te Umangaohuiri o Ngāi Whaka**Colville Harbour Care**

By Beth Pearsall

Celebrating World Oceans Day in Colville

The approach of World Oceans Day on

8 June has got me thinking about our impact on the ocean. There are some pretty heavy statistics out there about the current state of our oceans, including half of all marine life lost in the last 40 years, and half of the world's coral reefs dead. More plastic than fish is predicted by 2050. In the face of it all it can be hard to remain optimistic.

But there is hope. There are things we can do personally to lessen our impact. We can take reusable bags when we shop, sit and enjoy our coffee rather than taking it to go, and say no to straws. And there are things we can do collectively to avoid adding to the problem in the future. In Colville, we have some projects looking to do just that.

The Colville Project, aiming to build an inspirational Wellbeing and Education demonstration village, has been talking to experts about which plants up-take which medicines. As part of the project plan, they aim to support healthy environments, including coastal waters, by designing natural waste-water filtering systems to remove compounds which could be harmful.

Colville Harbour Care is working towards a healthy and thriving Hauraki Gulf by partnering with landowners to fence and plant river edges and wetlands in the Colville Harbour catchment. What we do on the land has a remarkable effect on the ocean. Planting trees on river edges helps to stabilise the banks, capture nutrients, reduce erosion and reduce soil washing into our coastal environment. Planting trees slows water flow over the landscape and catches soil washed from hills to prevent it reaching the ocean. Planting trees round wetlands enhances the way they filter out nutrients, catch soil and provide a home for native species.

In celebration of how incredible our oceans are, Colville Harbour Care is hosting two fun events at the Colville Café this June.

Friday 8 June 6.30pm: World Oceans Day Movie Night. Blue the Film (2017). "BLUE is a cinematic song for our oceans; beautiful, intimate and grand." (Greenpeace Australia). Colville Café – warm fire, warm drinks.

Friday 22 June 6.30pm: Bird Call Quiz – How well do you know our birds? Bring your friends and make a team. Awesome prizes! Colville Café – Wood fired pizza from 5pm.



Students from Colville School monitoring shellfish on Colville mudflats



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CILT**Community Hub**

The end of this month will see the conclusion of the CILT feasibility study to

investigate the need and viability of a Community Hub in Coromandel Town. We look forward to its findings. We at CILT know how crucial a community owned building is to the future of community organisations in this town, whilst at the same time providing a space for sports and recreation users and individuals who need a space to work from. The Community Board has provided strong support for the project and has identified land in Pound Street where it can be built. Now it is up to our council to confirm they will provide the land for this to happen. We have seen the difference a community building has made to Whitianga in allowing more services to come to town and provide an affordable base for local organisations. Preliminary results are showing enthusiastic support for the concept and long-term viability. CILT has had a 50% increase in demand for rooms at Tiki House. One of the organisations that want to provide more services is Community Mental Health who has gained from working in a supportive environment with other services around them. The construction of the Community Hub would be funded by a combination of philanthropic funders, for example Trust Waikato and Lotteries. Provision of the land by Council to CILT is crucial to the project's success, as CILT requires equity to proceed. The building would be purpose built to be totally accessible for people with any kind of disability, including physical and hearing. We believe this would be a great project with minimum risk to the ratepayer.

CILT is one of many services in the town that needs security of tenure. We employ 33 part-time workers, 8 contractors and have 64 volunteers on our books. We provide a transport subsidy for people to travel to hospital. In the last year we spent \$45,000 of funding on 691 trips to hospital. CILT restored the building in the Samuel James Reserve; we employ social workers to work with families and we provide the Kiwi Can program, a values-based program for 5- to 12-year-olds, in three schools. We employ educators to run a parenting program; we own the 14 flats for older people, providing much needed social housing; we built the Harray Track which is being used more and more by locals and visitors alike. We established the Goldmine Re-Use centre at the refuse transfer station, which we also manage. We put computers in homes that cannot afford one and run the Work Co-Op, a day programme for disadvantaged and disabled people in Coromandel and Whitianga. Many of these initiatives have been at the direct request of the Community Board.

CILT has been operating since 1994 in Coromandel and for the whole period has paid rent. We need our own building, shared with others for multiple community use, to be sustainable in the future. We want to see more services available in Coromandel and ask you to please share your ideas of what this building might provide. We believe as well as providing social services and recreational activities this building has the potential for providing economic opportunities as well. Please contact Mike Noonan at CILT, (07) 866 8358 or Pete Sephton 027 242 4090.

Just a reminder that an IRD representative will be visiting the Resource Centre on **Thursday 14 June**.

Resource Centre Hours are 9am-3pm Monday-Thursday. Ph/Fax: (07) 866 8358, email: resourcecentre@cilt.org.nz or website:www.cilt.org.nz



House in Otama Beach wows judges

The 2018 Waikato/Bay of Plenty Architecture Awards was held at Taupo's Hilton Hotel in May. Winner of the housing category was The DNA House by Crosson Architects, built at Otama Beach. It was described by Jury Convenor Gavin Robins of Reckon Inc Ltd as: "Amazing, outstanding, superb – this is a meticulously crafted house with exceptional personality. It is uniquely attuned not just to the physical needs of its owners but to their metaphysical orientation. Sited excellently for views and demonstrating a very gentle connection with the site, the house and its boardwalks, which extend the usable space of the compact structure, are wrapped with metal screens perforated with a map of the clients' DNA. Sophisticated and refined – although not above quirky features, such as a trap door with rope ladder – this house is a joy to visit."

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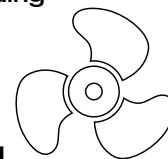
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Coromandel Garden Circle

By Jenny Penman

Since our last May Chronicle article we have managed to squeeze in two monthly meetings. The April meeting took place again in our member's Red Shed and afforded the opportunity to see progress in her garden, especially her new "Stuff It" island – so named as this garden will be largely planted with whatever plants, bulbs or seeds she is given. A great initiative showing landscaping doesn't have to be expensive or serious. At this meeting the Circle finally had the opportunity to make their presentation of \$360 to Dave and Abby from our local St John Ambulance. These funds were donations made in lieu of Secret Santa gifts at our last year's Xmas party and will be used in the local community. The group were able to visit two local members' gardens as well as a fun look in "Over the Fence", Bev Johnson's take on life in miniature in Whangapoua Road.

Our May meeting saw the Circle wend its way over the hills to the W.A.N.T. nursery at Kuaotunu. After an interesting question

and answer session we were able to browse and shop, with most members finding at least one future addition to their garden. It was then on to the historic Kuaotunu Community Hall for our meeting, competitions and afternoon tea. This month's Special of "Autumn Fruit" saw winner Glenda Robinson show an impressively varied display of homegrown edibles. A lot of the discussion at this month's meeting centred around the Garden Circle's involvement in the upcoming Illume event. We will have a very enthusiastic group working over the next few weeks on how best we can bedazzle and shine!

A group of our members again worked hard to provide many of the wreaths for the Coromandel Town ANZAC Day Service. We now look ahead to 11 November when we will commemorate the centenary of Armistice Day. The Flanders Poppy has become the symbol of these remembrances and you can create your own display at home by sowing seed during autumn. The poppies will flower around 20 weeks after sowing.



Both Yates and Egmont Seeds have packets of seed.

Our programme for the year includes talks, demonstrations and day trips to places of interest and events. We meet the second Wednesday of the month, usually at 1pm.

For more information please contact Jane Warren (07) 866 8927 or 021 232 2905



Donation to St John Ambulance

Hot Spot – Notes from the Coromandel Volunteer Fire Brigade

By Rob Chappell

While I am busy thinking on what to write about this month, I get a phone call from a fellow fireman hence I have a subject – how simple is this and how often can anyone of us get caught.

My caller states, "I've been a fireman for many years, done all the trainings, attended many callouts including road accidents and house fires. I believe I am fire wise and yet this morning, I get up and think – a cooked breakfast is what I need for the day ahead – pot on the stove, throw some oil in to start my cooking, stove on and the phone goes, answer the phone – I've been wanting to catch up with this person for a while about stuff so begin a conversation – my mind is on the caller when all hell breaks loose – what is that noise – it's the smoke alarm and the kitchen is full of smoke – quickly hang up and sort the by now burning pot. The kitchen ceiling is badly smoke stained, the pot burnt and the stove looking pretty sad. It wasn't a new stove but up until now it was working just fine." As he had the fire under control the brigade was not called on this occasion. My caller could only offer that it all happened so easily, one simple phone call took away the importance of one chore over another and this could well have ended in tragedy. The saving grace was a smoke alarm – check yours, you may not be so lucky. The National Fire Investigation team, on talking about this incident, advised that only about 30% of all house fires are actually reported so something like 70% occur that never get recognised and of the 30% only some 10 % get officially investigated. This fire would have been one of those 70%.

Last month I reported on our Sky Tower challenge team. By the time you read this the challenge will be over for another year and once again I will pester for a donation. On a real high, this team were offered the opportunity to fundraise at Auckland Airport by one of the Airport Firemen who resides in Coromandel Town (thank you Wayne). The deal – in full fire fighting kit – walk the escalator in reverse and all the while wave the bucket. The result: some \$3000 for this incredible foundation.

Winter is coming – check your chimney and check your smoke alarm.



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The Information Centre is vital for our community. Not only does it support the local economy, it works to keep residents informed and connected with what is going on. It also helps to spread the message about how people can play their part to protect the environment while enjoying it.

There are plenty of opportunities for the Information Centre to do more for the community, economy and environment too. Its management is currently being transitioned from the Coromandel Business Association to a charitable trust so that it can be governed by a cross section of community members for the whole community.

While part of the reason for this transition is so that it can remain financially viable, the transition provides a wonderful opportunity for the community to let us know what information and services they would like the Information Centre to provide.

Please see our advertisement below for two community consultation meetings on **Saturday 23 June** where you can hear more about this transition and let us know your thoughts.

If you can't make it to one of the meetings but have ideas to share with us or would like to know more please leave a note at the Information Centre, email us at thrivecoromandel@gmail.com or call Christine on 021 775 571

Small can be beautiful

By Catherine Delahunty

I hope that the new government will fulfil promises of support for regional Aotearoa. Living here in small town or rural communities can be a great life but it's only viable if all of our community has access to quality health care, education and decent employment. It's a long, long drive from places like Tuatēawa or Port Charles to Waikato Hospital. It's encouraging to see the local communities, such as the Colville Project team, working to be a health and education hub in the future, for the people by the people. It's great that we have some fantastic projects underway such as the new one to protect the islands off Coromandel and the McGregor Bay wetlands. In Thames, where I live, we have some great community organisations like the Lifestyle Trust who provide supported living for people who need it as well as employment for people. All the marae in the region deserve resources and to be supported for the vital role they play in Hauraki culture. All the youth workers in the rohe deserve a medal as do the carers and family carers. They all deserve a living wage.

The best of our communities comes from people whose heart is in this place, not formulaic franchises, but whoever you work with or for you deserve a living wage. Around the country some Councils are stepping up on issues like the living wage and this should inspire TCDC. The aged care workers pay equity victory will hopefully be extended to mental health workers, school support staff and other groups of workers who have been left behind. The toughest jobs, such as cleaning, are badly paid too. Often the claim is that small businesses and community groups cannot afford these wage increases but the Council of Trade Unions tell us that many of the businesses signed up to the Living Wage commitment are small businesses.

The future of our region will be the care we take of all of our people and of the natural environment. People will always want to come here unless we wreck the place by development greed and make it look like everywhere else. People come to enjoy Hauraki and the workers who look after them in the cafes, bed and breakfasts and shops should get a living wage. There is no point in promoting this region as a visitor destination and food producer if the benefits are not shared with everyone. The small is beautiful in this region and a small commitment to a living wage for all workers would be a beautiful thing.



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Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

A reminder to all members and friends of the Coromandel School of Mines & Historical Society Inc, that June is the month for our AGM. This year the AGM will be held on **Sunday 3 June** at 2.00pm at the Elizabeth Park Village Hall. We are not looking for any new committee members, so

don't be afraid to come along and show your support for the society and the local museum. A light afternoon tea will be served after the meeting.

After Queen's Birthday Weekend, the museum will shut for the winter. This is a good time to check the new exhibits; in particular the jail, where there is a new "prisoner" in residence, with "PC George" on guard duty.

As I write this, the sun is shining, but we know winter is on the way.

Here is an item from "Thames Advertiser" of 11 June 1879, to remind us all that whatever the winter brings, it will one day be a memory:

"The Late Gale At Coromandel"

A most terrific gale commenced to blow from the southeast on Thursday morning, and continued with slight intermission until Friday. At times the rain came down in torrents, but there was not a great flood. The damage done to fences and houses is something considerable. Two-thirds of all the fences in the neighbourhood are down; many sheds and out-buildings are wrecked, and several small houses belonging to Mr O'Neil and others are destroyed. One of the large glass windows of the Bank of New Zealand was blown several feet into the bank, fortunately hurting no one. Many iron chimneys are down, and the top of a large brick one in the Star and Garter was carried away; part of the front of the Old Albion Hotel was blown out, but the worst disaster occurred to the large new schoolhouse lately erected. The force of the wind was full upon the side of the building and pressed it over at least 18 inches. Fortunately, several props were placed against the side, and stayed it up, but it will require a considerable sum to make it secure again. The telegraph office and the courthouse were flooded; some large pines growing in front of it, and also some before Mr Woollams's residence, were uprooted. In the harbour, the gale was felt with the utmost force. The schooner 'Mary', lying at anchor near the wharf, was blown from her moorings and narrowly escaped wrecking on the rocks. The captain was compelled to beach her in Ruffin's Bay, where she now lies high and dry, but uninjured, and, no doubt, will be got off again. Boats were also smashed to pieces. Mr Antonio had a very narrow escape for his life. On coming around the point from the Union Beach, he was blown completely off his legs, and driven right across the road into the tide, whence he managed to scramble ashore near the powder magazine, a good deal knocked about, and one hand badly cut. On the Tokatea the force of the wind was simply awful. Messrs Luks and McLean's stores were almost gutted, the rain being driven in every crevice. Mr Luks lost part of the roof off his house. Trees are scattered about and across the roads. Altogether it has been the heaviest gale experienced here for the last five years. Fortunately, there was no serious accident or loss of life.

— Herald correspondent"

The museum will be open from 1pm to 4pm each day over Queen's Birthday Weekend and will then close for the winter. We plan to re-open at Labour Weekend



CoroMFA Comment

By Gilbert James,
Chair, CoroMFA



Plastic in the marine environment is nowadays of serious ecological concern especially as micro-plastics get into the food chains, disrupt and disorder them, and take many decades or more to disappear. A 2017 report by the IUCN, "Primary Micro-plastics in the Oceans: A Global Evaluation of Sources", highlights that of all the ~ 8 million tonnes of plastic entering the oceans annually, 15 to 31% originates from primary sources directly as micro-plastics (< 5mm size) and nearly all is from land-based sources. Micro-plastics in makeup and creams are a minor source (2% ?), although undesirable.

The largest proportion (98%) of plastic micro-particles entering the sea as such from land are: 66% through road runoff (abrasion of tyres while driving), 25% wastewater treatment systems (laundering of synthetic textiles, eg polyprop clothes); and 7% from wind transfer.

While not using or directly releasing micro-plastics, our Hauraki mussel farming does lose some of the plastic marine farm gear each year. The plastic is pieces of farming rope or floats, and these materials are cast ashore in intact condition typically on a nearby beach.

The Coromandel Marine Farmers Association and all the marine farmers of the area who are its members, are committed to:

- Avoiding the escapement of all plastic farm materials from farms;
- Remedying it when it does escape, by removing it from beaches; and also
- Mitigating it by also removing all other litter from beaches.

Therefore the Association has in place a Beach Cleaning Policy for all of the beaches adjacent to Coromandel marine farms. All of the beach litter apart from driftwood is removed and disposed of at least annually and some areas are done up to 4x per year.

Coromandel mussel farmers also periodically lose mussel longline floats despite their best efforts. Farmers always regret losing these floats as they belong on the mussel farm, not on a beach, and also as it represents a financial loss and a loss to the farm as floats are vital for floating and spacing the gear and crop. If you find a float or floats, please hold them and contact the Association by email at tom@hrm.co.nz and CoroMFA will collect it and make a \$15/float donation on your behalf to your charity of choice. (CoroMFA currently pays to schools, fire brigades, and more). The maritime law by the way is that the floats remain the property of the marine farmer so they do need to be returned, thank you.

On behalf of all our marine farmers, kindest regards to all.



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By Pat Williams

First off on behalf of the RSA and TCDC, a big thank you to all those who attended our Anzac Parades, our ATC Honour Guards Renae and Saffron, Wake for Flag Duty, Chamya Radick from Coromandel Area School for reading the poem "Who are these Men" and to all the service groups, businesses, clubs, etc., who placed wreaths on the Cenotaph.

Poppy Day donations for this year, Coromandel/Colville, was \$2031.30. Well done. This money remains in Coromandel and goes towards Support Services for Veterans and their widows. Thanks are also due to our Women's Section who behind the scenes do such a lot on occasions such as Armistice and Poppy/Anzac days.

This Anzac Day a raffle donated by Coromandel Four Square was won by Gloria Ready.

Officers elected for this year are K.Stone President, A.Stewart Vice President, Lyn Williams Secretary, Pat Williams Treasurer, Ash Franklyn Support Person, M.Mead Membership. Committee Members: Loes Beaver, Steve Walters, Peter Thompson, M.Stone, P.Newall, M.Lalich, Ann-Marie Creech, B.Excell. Patron R.Canty, Padre J.Gaffikin-Cowan.

Shirley Fenwick and Betty Page, long time committee members (retired) were, on Anzac Day, presented with Certificates of Appreciation. Well deserved recognition you two. Women's Section lost their patron Betty Withey. Also Returned Man Derek Barnsley passed away. May they rest in peace.

Have just received an email advertising NZ Warbirds open Display **Sunday 3 June** at Ardmore Airport. Sounds exciting.

Quote for the month: Pick your friends like you pick your fruit.

Ciao for now.



Jim Dicks, winner of the "Most Improved Player"

Coromandel Bowling Club

By Linda Wright

We held our Presentation Day on the last club day of our season, with a great turnout of members.

After two games of bowls in the morning we shared a delicious pot luck lunch, a credit to all the cooks.

It was so good to present the trophy for "Most Improved Player" to Jim Dicks, who is a most enthusiastic first-year player; well done Jim. Badges were also presented to all Championship winners.

Later that afternoon we opened the greens to "St. Peter's College" First 15 Rugby team. It was great to see 30 young guys playing bowls in Coromandel, with such sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Our Bowls AGM has been set for **Saturday 16 June** at 10am in the club rooms.

Our Winter Wednesday Quiz and Movie Nights are underway now. Come on down and enjoy the warm club rooms. They open at 6pm and the events start rolling at 7pm.

Club Social Friday Nights are open from 3.30pm till 7pm, and remember our neighbouring clubs have winter games on their artificial greens.

Linda Wright [07] 866 8440, 027 651 3477

Heart Beat – St John Ambulance Coromandel/Colville

By Kathy Garden, Volunteer Emergency Medical Technician

As a relatively recent Coromandel resident and St John volunteer, I can recall arriving here, driving past the ambulance station, and feeling extra pleased that in an emergency, help would arrive straight away. Well that is fundamentally true, but a little more complicated behind the scenes, and I thought it was worth sharing some of the details. A 111 call from Coromandel is picked up in Auckland, questions are asked to sort out what, where, when, etc., and very quickly St John dispatches the nearest available ambulance. In Coromandel, the nearest ambulance is usually our own one, based in Tiki Road. But what if our ambulance is already out on a job? And with one paid paramedic, and around nine active volunteers, there are times when shifts are not manned here – especially late at night – and an ambulance is sent from Thames or Whitianga. But help still arrives very quickly in serious emergencies, as local "prime" doctors and nurses are rostered to respond to 111 calls, and will arrive first if a more distant ambulance is involved.

If the case warrants it, the "prime" team or the ambulance officer arranges a helicopter for immediate transport to a major hospital. Helicopters are typically sent from Auckland, Hamilton or Whitianga, and whatever happens in terms of the current review, a helicopter will not take long to arrive when needed here in Coromandel.

So – there is good reason to feel pleased about our emergency medical response here in Coromandel, but it would be even better if we had more volunteers so that every shift of the week, night and day, could be locally manned. Drop in to the station and find out how to join us!



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Mana Update

By Penelope Carroll

Winter Solstice falls on **21 June** this year. Since ancient times the solstices have been a time to celebrate and acknowledge our connections with nature, with the stars and with each other. Our Winter Solstice Working Bee on the weekend of **22-24 June** combines ritual, work and community. We meet up with old friends and make new ones as we celebrate together and work together, tending bush paths, weeding gardens, clearing gutters and around trees, sorting firewood, organising mail-outs – and preparing lots of good food to share.

“It has always been one of the most powerful ways of people connecting to the centre,” says Mana trustee Rainer. “They become part of the extended Mana family.”

The Solstice working bees are a special time for Mana trustees, a demonstration of the special place Mana has in the hearts of so many, of how much loving support there is for the Centre – and how much can be achieved when we all work together! Mana looks and feels so loved and beautifully cared for by the end of a working bee.

I have now been part of more than 50 Mana Solstice Working Bees, and each and every one has been wonderful. Shanti talks of the “sense of connection and upliftment” she always feels. So do I – and that’s not surprising when you are connecting with nature, with the stars and with each other...



Photographs from past Mana Solstice Working Bees



Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts



Mac Welch was elected Grey Power Federation president at Grey Power Federation AGM in Blenheim in April. Dolly Welch and John Rabarts, representing Coromandel Association, attended the AGM. We enjoyed the resounding success of Mac being elected our national President. Here is what Mac has said to the Grey Power members around the country since his election. (Note this has been shortened to save space.)

From the new Federation President's Desk

Here is a little bit about my background in Grey Power for those of you that don't know me. I have been a member of Grey Power since 2006 and a member of the Coromandel committee since 2007 and President from 2009 to 2015. I was elected to the Federation Board in 2012 and served continuously to 2017. I held the following positions while on the Board: Chair of Law and Order; Chair of Legal & Regulations; Member of the Advocacy Standing Committee; and Vice-President 2016/17 year. I was appointed Chairman of the New Commercial Opportunities (National Advisory Group) in 2015 and have served continuously in that position since. I was re-elected (Waikato-Bay of Plenty) Zone/3 Director in 2017 till current. I am a founding member of Grey Power Electricity and was appointed as one of three Grey Power representatives on the Grey Power Electricity Management Committee from March 2013 and remain so. Chair of the Commercial Opportunities (NAG), I introduced the Grey Power Health Insurance Scheme in the 2015/16 year. It is the cheapest health insurance available to the 60 + age group in New Zealand. The scheme was expanded to cover the 70-plus age group during the 2017 year after requests from members.

What can I bring to the position of National President?

An in-depth knowledge of the organisation and its strengths and weaknesses. A good working relationship with current board members. I feel there is still room for improvement in the direction which Grey Power is currently moving. I trust the foregoing has given you some insight into my thoughts and views as to the direction that I wish to take Grey Power over the coming 12 months. – Mac Welch, National President, Grey Power NZ Federation Inc.

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Coromandel Grey Power AGM will be held in June. Members will receive their newsletter and notification in the normal way.

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News from Thames-Coromandel District Council

JUNE 2018

Update on Coromandel Harbour Facilities Project

We've got a number of projects on-the-go to improve boat ramp and wharf facilities around the Coromandel Harbour as we prepare for more visitors and greater recreational and commercial use of our wharves and boat ramps.

Developing the infrastructure to allow for a fast ferry from Auckland will also have significant economic benefit to our region.

Work is progressing and here is an update on each project:

Amodeo Bay Boat Ramp and Port Charles Wharf – Repairs have been completed on the access road to the Amodeo Bay Boat Ramp. Thanks to Anglers Lodge locals and guests who helped to get the ramp cleaned-up and functional just days after the January weather event. Thanks also to local Neil Reid who recently helped with a repair at the Port Charles boat ramp, by bolting back down some loose board, which was then signed-off by our Council.

Coromandel Wharf – The required maintenance of the wharf to ensure it's up to

health and safety standards will start this month and is due to be finished mid-year. Concept designs and user requirements are being looked at to replace the section of the wharf that was damaged in the January storm.

Sugarloaf Wharf – We continue to work with CoroMFA and Hauraki Aquaculture Futures to determine the best way forward for the Sugarloaf Expansion Project. It is likely external funding will be required so we are working with regional and central government to facilitate this project where appropriate.

Waitete Bay – Work is underway to help mitigate the erosion that occurred here following the January storm and king tides. The storm has delayed the replacement of the rock wall and culvert, which was already planned. So far, the coastal erosion protection works have been designed and a contractor selected. Because these works weren't part of the current coastal protection schedule, only provisional costs are in place and we still need to look at requirements around resource consenting and funding.

Hannaford's Wharf – Work is well underway at Hannaford's Wharf with the new path, erosion protection measures and retaining wall completed. The new visitor shelter is now up and sealing of the turn-around area and improved solar lighting got underway in early May. This work has been 50 per cent funded by the Government's Tourism Infrastructure Fund (TIF) to the value of \$103,500. The



Hannaford's Wharf now has a visitor shelter to provide a dry waiting area for the growing number of ferry passengers and charter boat operations that use the wharf.

project met the fund's criteria for tourism-based infrastructure that enhances visitor experiences, with the wharf being a popular tourist gateway to our region as the connector for the Fullers 360 ferry between Coromandel Town and Auckland. The upgrade will improve access to the jetty and create a shelter area for charter boat and ferry passengers, which will give our visitors a better tourism experience at the wharf.

Our Council has matched the funding to ensure the work is finished by the end of June.



Coromandel
-Colville
Community Board
UPDATE

Next meeting – The Coromandel-Colville Community Board will next meet on 3 July in the Coromandel Service Centre, 355 Kapanga Rd, Coromandel.

Barry Brickell Memorial Stage – The Coromandel-Colville Community Board has approved the final design and budget for the performance stage to be built at the north eastern corner of Hauraki House Reserve and is now progressing towards finalising the resource consent. The Community Board is excited and believes the stage will be a valuable asset to the community and heritage values of the town. Community Board Chairman Peter Pritchard also says it reflects the

values identified in the Coromandel Town Centre Guidelines 2017 (Streetscape) and will provide something special for the community and our visitors. Construction is due to start in the coming months.



Kerbside Collections

Our Kerbside rubbish and recycling collections will be a day later than usual following Queen's Birthday public holiday on Monday 4 June. To see the full schedule for your area go to

www.tcdc.govt.nz/kerbside

The Coromandel Town Refuse Transfer Station is located at 525 Hauraki Rd. For opening hours for this station, and all seven stations across the district go to

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events

Illume Festival

For two nights, Illume Festival will be lighting up the main street of Coromandel Town. This is a free family festival with live music, projections, street performers, lights, food, fun and laughter.
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Ann's Good News, Naturally

By Ann Kerr-Bell

Wellness

There are degrees of wellness. True wellness is sustained energy, via good sleep and optimum efficiency in all your body systems, with no signs and symptoms. The bonus, is more potential to be consistently happy, with inner peace.

Compromised wellness is when there is a dependency on pharmaceutical agents, surgery, social or "comfort" processed foods or drugs. My good news is compromised wellness is preventable.

People say, "I was really well and now I have cancer, arthritis, blood pressure or high cholesterol."

These illnesses don't just happen overnight. It takes years of "compromised wellness" before a sign or symptom of being half well appears.

Let food be your medicine

There are two types of food.

1. Primary – Soul Foods: Career, Relationships, Physical Activity and Spirituality
2. Secondary – S - O - U - L Foods: Seasonal, Organic, Unprocessed and Local

All the above foods need to be considered right from preconception, to live preventively through life, to potentiate your individual true wellness.

More good news

- Infertility: After trying for three years before coming to my clinic this couple had almost given up trying for their own child. After doing some tests, they could see it was necessary to both do a detox to flush out toxins from the cells (including sperm and egg cells), to optimise cellular nutritional quality. Success! I recently went to that baby's 4th birthday and was able spend time with their second child who was conceived after my specialised fertility programme. A happy family.
- Severe back aches and pain, flu-like symptoms, sores all over skin, polymyalgia rheumatica and finally Extended Spectrum Beta Lactams – Hospital Super Bug: This 70 year-old man was extremely depressed due to his ongoing health issues which were not resolved by his specialists. I placed him on a programme of intensive naturopathic, nNutritional, and herbal medicine for three months after which he was able to go white baiting. Now off most of his doctor's medication.
- Nasal polyps, sinusitis, fatigue: this 47-year-old woman has had terrible sinus and poor immunity since going on strong antibiotics as a teenager for severe acne. Her naturopathic programme resolved all issues, including menopausal mood swings and night sweats.
- Diabetes, weight gain, high blood pressure: After two weeks on a bowel flush and detox programme, this 67-year-old man's blood glucose went down from 9 to 4.5. His weight is reduced and blood pressure reduced from 138/90 to 123/82.
- Persistent cough, lifetime of respiratory health issues: After three months on supplements, herbal medicine and avoiding her trigger foods, this 67-year-old lady is so grateful she is no longer aggravated by her own body. She didn't realise that the primary issue was her sluggish and toxic digestive tract, which absolutely needed addressing for her cough to go and stay away.
- Itchy bottom, fungal toes: This man's Live Blood Analysis showed fungal blastospore (Candida), liver stress, nutritional imbalances and inflammation, and signs of a viral infection. He admitted to having herpes around his genitals. His zinc taste test results were poor. Changing his high processed carb diet, treating with potent herbal medicine including support for his nervous system, this man has no health issues now.
- Kids' health – programmes available – great results
- Tight neck, shoulders, buttocks and feet: My strong, deep tissue massage including osteopathic technique stretches eliminated this hard working man's aches and pains. After taking his specific prescription for the Active Elements Minerals, his realigned hips stay in place now due to his strengthened ligaments and tendons.

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**Coromandel Town Information Centre**

By Sandra Wilson

We are all set for the first guided heritage walk around town, taking in some of our iconic buildings and history on **Saturday 2 June** at 12.00pm-1.15pm. It will start from the Information Centre. Cost: \$10.00 per person. Bookings are open now and limited spaces available so ring us on (07) 866 8598.

The walk covers about 1.5kms return so a certain level of fitness is required.

We have for sale our bespoke greeting cards featuring some of our buildings: Star and Garter Hotel, Meat Keepers, Pharmacy and of course the Samuel James Reserve. \$2.50 per card. Great for sending overseas.

Updates

- Passport application forms are available at the Centre.
- Auckland to Coromandel Ferry sails weekends only through winter.
- The InterCity bus now operates Sunday through Friday, departing from the car park behind the Info Centre at 11.15am.
- The School of Mines Museum will be closed for winter after Queen's Birthday weekend.
- Hauraki Heralds are available here on Fridays.
- As we move into winter, keep warm and dry.

Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

I am writing this on Mother's Day. Another week until our tournament, then we play for the Tokatea Pairs. Congratulations to Val and Tadek for winning the Hauraki Pairs. Our table numbers are down as some of our members are away on holiday. We would like a few more members so if you do play or would like to learn, please make contact. We play at the St John rooms every Monday evening.

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CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN

Te Rerenga School

Learning, it's what we do...

By Mary Kedzlie
and students



Three of our school leaders, Albey, Anna and Danyl, excellently represented the school at the Matarangi ANZAC Day service. Albey and Anna read excerpts from the letters and diaries of a World War 1 soldier, who has connections to the school, while Danyl laid a wreath on behalf of the students and staff. Back at school for the new term the children in Years 4 and 5 wrote some amazing poems about ANZAC Day. A selection of these are:

Anzac

Grave, cross
Rifle, bullet, grenade
Parade, poppies
Marching, warriors
Remember

By Elijah Bianchi Y5

ANZAC Remembered

The poppies grow
The dead goes
The dark war and colour goes
The army goes and the crosses come.

By Travis Hudig-Thompson Y4

ANZAC

As poppies grow on flanders fields, chlorine
gases fill the air.

Horses run and soldiers fight, at dawn lives
run out.

Grenades fly across the air shooting metal
everywhere.

If we go to flanders field.

The ones below us fought with pride.

We should respect that they gave their lives.

By Lila White Y5

The children at Te Rerenga are very fortunate to have local musician, Anita Prime, provide both whole class and individual music lessons on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Year 6 students wrote the following pieces about Anita.

Here at Te Rerenga school on a Tuesday and a Thursday we have music with Anita Prime. Anita moved to Whitianga from

Palmerston North not so long ago. She has a very cool music album. At the 2011 LAMA "Los Angeles Music Awards" she won the Best Music Video Category for the video supporting her first international single "La La La," after being nominated for both this, and in the Best International Artist categories. In September of 2011 Anita's third single "Complicated" achieved the #3 position as Breakout Artist on the US Billboard Charts in the Hot Dance/Club Play category and remained on the chart for 11 weeks solid! I think that we are very privileged to have her with us and I hope that we will have Anita for a long time to come.

By Stina Towgood

Here at Te Rerenga school our music teacher Anita Prime helps us learn and enjoy the gift of learning to play an instrument.

The privilege we have for her to teach us through fun games makes it a bit more easy to understand and she uses her own time to help us find an instrument that we all love to play.

After making an album full of amazing songs she moved to Whitianga to be a music

teacher.

She also won the best music video award for one of her songs called La, La, La before she moved to Whitianga.

By Eden White

Here at Te Rerenga we are privileged

to have an amazing music teacher at our school called Anita. Anita helps all our kids in the school to learn how to play music and read it and most importantly how to have fun with it. Anita moved from Palmerston North and now lives near Whitianga. Anita has her own album and won best music video (for a song of hers called La La La) in Los Angeles. We are so fortunate for having her and we will never regret hiring her.

By Ellie Mikkelsen



Coromandel Playcentre

By Jenna James

After a short holiday we kicked off term 2 super pleased to see three Mums visit our centre for the first time. New members are always very welcome. This means more company for our tamariki to play and learn alongside.

In some of our latest sessions the children have enjoyed sensory play by mixing sand and shaving foam! They have discovered how skimmed cream can be agitated in a hand churn and turn into butter before their very eyes. We used the by-product of this experiment to bake the most delicious buttermilk pancakes, which complemented the butter nicely!

Several of our members are expecting babies in the coming year and this has prompted us to think about our baby spaces and how these can be spruced in preparation for infants. We have recently purchased some heuristic toys and would love some new babies at our centre to test them out! Come one, come all!

Thank you very much to Wharf Rd Cafe for their donation of stools to our centre. We will appreciate not having to sit on kiddie seats! We are continually making improvements to our centre and are currently in the process of upgrading the covers on our deck – this will help keep the wind and rain out during the winter. We still have so many exciting projects in the pipeline, however, so if you are a tradesman or a local Coromandel business who can offer some of your time, services or product to our centre we are always happy to hear from you. We are looking forward to the opportunity to fund-raise with pizza nights at Star and Garter and will also be putting together another raffle to sell a weekend winter getaway and a stall at the Illume festival! We'd love your support.



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CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN continued

Kiwi Can

Kia ora koutou,

Our Kiwi Can classes are storming ahead nicely with all of our tamariki now knowing what our Theme and Catchphrase is for term two. Our Kiwi Cannors had to work in groups to find out what our theme and catchphrase for term two is. Our students discovered that our Theme this term is: Positive Relationships and we know that this is about working and playing in safe and thoughtful ways with others.

Our sub modules for our Theme are:

Conflict Resolution: This is about being able to defuse situations that may escalate and coming up with strategies to do this.

Fairness and Fairplay: This is about playing by the rules and how we share our ideas with each other.

Leadership: This is about supporting others and helping them work together. Our Catchphrase for this term is "Play fairly, speak clearly, don't shout, work it out".

So far we have been discussing Conflict Resolution and our junior students have been learning about W.I.T.S. and how they can use W.I.T.S. when faced with conflict. Ask your child if they can tell you what W.I.T.S. stands for.

Our seniors have been practicing alternative strategies for when and if they are faced with bullying.

Remember bullying is an imbalance of power, where the bullies try to have power over you. The trick is to be resilient and emotionally strong when bullying comments are made.

Heads up: We will be having a Kiwi Can Disco on **Friday 6 July**. Check out our Kiwi Can Facebook page for more info.

Until next time safe be great, be awesome, be you!

Ka kite from the Kiwi Can team.



The Coromandel Kiwi Can programme is managed by the Coromandel Independent Living Trust, and is officially sponsored by Sanford Ltd. It is supported by The Lion Foundation, CSSC (Colville Social Services Collective) and Trust Waikato



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Coromandel Area School

By Jamie-Rose Leckie

**COROMANDEL
AREA SCHOOL**



Leadership trip to Wainui, Akaroa

On Monday 16 April Emma O'Brien, Nathan James and Whaea Jamie travelled down to Wainui Heights beside the Akaroa Harbour in Christchurch. The philosophy of this course is to provide an opportunity for the future leaders from participating schools to be involved in a number of experiences which will develop and extend their leadership skills, self-esteem, and an understanding of New Zealand's bi-cultural heritage. The objectives of the course were for the students to gain group and leadership skills, to develop skills to deal with unfamiliar situations, to gain a better understanding of our cultural heritage and to further develop communication skills. The students participated in a number of activities where they had to push themselves out of their comfort zones and try something new.

This is what Head Girl Emma O'Brien had to say:

"This past week has been an amazing opportunity for the leaders of Coromandel Area School. Working as a team to build on our peer leadership and personal leadership skills has been a highlight of my year, together we accomplished each activity in quick succession to the surprise of our instructors Jocelyn and Wyatt. My favourite activity by far was the high ropes, in which I was able to push my limits. Some of the courses were challenging and after a week of working alongside our team mates we are able to trust each other belaying and support and encourage each other to push ourselves. I would say I have really made some lifelong friends, and have an ample amount of inside jokes that will humour me for a long time."

Coromandel Youth Group

Term Two Opening Hours

Coromandel Youth Group is for all children aged 5-15yrs.

Sunday drop in and social – 1pm-4pm;

Tuesday & Thursday – 3pm-5pm;

Friday afternoon – 2pm-4pm;

Friday Night Social – 6pm-9pm (for years 7-10).

Please feel free to phone with your child's expected arrival and departure times as we can not take responsibility for children who are not signed in or for those who have signed out early.

To help with running costs please make a gold coin donation; every little bit helps us to stay open!

For more information call in or telephone us on (07) 866 7061.

Along with the kind donations that we receive we would like to thank those that make this programme possible: Lottery Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, Bizarre Charitable Trust and The Tindal Foundation

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This is what Head Boy Nathan James had to say:

"During the first week of the school holidays Emma and I along with Jamie-Rose, headed down to Akaroa as leaders of our school as part of the New Zealand Area Schools leadership camp. 51 students in leadership roles from Area Schools around New Zealand, ranging from Roxburgh Area School down south, to Whitianga and Raglan Area Schools in the north. During the week we were there we participated in various activities that initially started with icebreakers but they evolved into challenges that built up our teamwork, motivation, and leadership skills. Some of the challenges were coasteering, high-ropes, abseiling, and my favourite the Giant Swing. This was a 17.5-metre-high swing with views over the Akaroa harbour. Once each person was harnessed onto the swing, the rest of their team would have to work together to pull them up, although not everyone went the full 17.5 metres up but everyone pushed their own limits and went as high as they felt comfortable. Some required more motivation than others to pull the release cord, but eventually everyone did. This camp helped and enabled me to be able to make new lifelong friends and hopefully the leaders of our school next year will have as much fun as we did and be great leaders for our school too."

We hope to take more students to this course each year as it is such a great opportunity for our tamariki.



Team-building activities



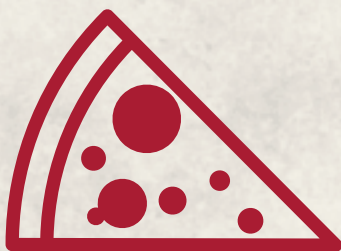
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WTS Coromandel

By Donna Scatchard

Workshop "Getting Started"

How to start is always the hardest part about being creative. This workshop, "Getting Started", was designed to eliminate inhibitions that can prevent us from achieving this.

Sally and Fran ran an excellent workshop in Hauraki house with eight attendees on a bleak Coromandel day. Beginning with relaxing breathing exercises to calm and prepare the mind, this workshop was to be anything but bleak!

Following this, we were introduced to a series of artistic exercises which challenged everyone to move out of their comfort zone by taking away the tools we normally would reach for to instead tools that removed our ability to attend to detail, which is often what can hold back that creative flare.

It was not long before the sound of chatter and laughter was replaced with that of expressive brush work and mark making with these new tools as we became immersed on our new journeys. For example, a tennis ball which had its own story to tell as it bounced and rolled paint around the page, a charcoal stick taped to a long piece of bamboo to work on figurative drawings on large

paper, challenging our ability to be in control. Objects found in nature... seaweed, feathers, driftwood to name a few, provided even more challenges requiring new skills. But the favourite for me... a still life, something familiar at last... until the tradie paint brush was handed out!

Overall the workshop was a great, motivating experience which I am sure we will all take something away from.



Pastel Artists Coromandel

By Christine Lunn

Another quiet month because some of our members are a well travelled lot.

One of our members travelled to the NZ Pastel Artists conference in Timaru and

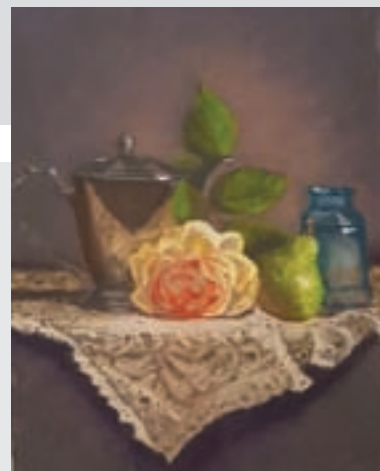
stayed on to attend the 2-day workshop with Leoni Duff, an international pastel artist.

Rosemarie reported that it was a full-on two days, but very informative and enjoyable.

Our members have considerable experience and still work in other media but they dedicate Tuesday mornings to pastel, pencil and coloured pencil work. Some of our members' work is on display in the window of Liquor King on Wharf Road – don't forget to have a look next time you pass.

We welcome visitors at our weekly meeting at the Coromandel Aero Club rooms on Tiki Road on Tuesdays between 9.00am and 12 noon (around 10.00am is always a good time, when we break for morning tea).

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Rosemarie's still life created at the workshop in less than two days

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Coromandel Art Group

By Barbara Peddie

We have been taking advantage of the balmy weather, and sketching and painting on location most weeks.



Val Gray

One sparkling and still autumn morning we went to Te Kouma again, up on the ridgeline on the James farm. The views were breathtaking! On one side we could see down to the glistening waters of Coromandel Harbour, to the many islands in the Gulf, and Mount Moehau on the distant horizon. On the other side was the hidden Te Kouma Harbour, with its deep green quiet waters reflecting the bush-clad hillsides. Oh, where to start? Again many thanks to the James family for the privilege.

We held our AGM on 3 May with a near full turnout. After 15 years as our president, Val Gray has stepped down, handing over the reins to Ross Dixon and Lindsay Nicholls (vice). Val has given way over 100% to our group, inspiring us and opening our eyes to the beauty and artistic possibilities around us, and how to represent them on canvas. Now Val can relinquish all her behind-the-scenes administration, and just relax with the art. We took Val to lunch, and presented her with a bouquet in recognition of how much she is appreciated. Thank you, Val.

(And thanks to Success Cafe for coping with us descending on you unbooked – the lunch was delicious!)

PORTTRAITS AVAILABLE

Richard Chrisp (Ecole des Beaux Arts Paris) continues indefinitely to paint portraits outside the Bakehouse. Dogs \$10, children \$15, adults \$22. All welcome!

Open Studios Feature Artists

Jan Linklater – painter

I am a new resident in Coromandel and I paint strong colours and patterns inspired by landscapes and people with an awareness of structure and line.



The company of fellow artists here is a delight and I enjoy exhibiting with them in Hauraki House and the Arts Tour. I recently had a successful one-woman show in Gisborne, my last home town, and I have several paintings in Thames Art Gallery Tararu where I will

have a wall of my work in November.

Meanwhile our colonial house and large garden in Whangapoua Road keep me busy along with two demanding dogs, but it all contributes to a great life and confirmation that this is where I want to be.

Jan Panther – painter

I moved to The Coromandel seven years ago with my partner John Bell. John had been a regular visitor to the peninsula and had done two years at Thames Hospital as a house surgeon in the late sixties.

I had visited a couple of times and always said I would love to live here one day.



Coromandel Community Arts Council

The Coromandel Arts Council are delighted to support this latest venture initiated by "Creative Coromandel". We hope you all take advantage of this opportunity to share and learn more about the wonderful diversity of talent across the peninsula.

Calling all Coromandel "creatives"

Creative Coromandel is excited to announce that we are in the process of developing a website to be launched in June this year. We are seeking feedback from you, our creatives, to assist us in the formation of a directory of people, places, events and opportunities for our website.

Please contact us with information about:

- You and your form of art/creative expression
- Arts-related places (organisations, galleries, groups, businesses, etc.) in your area
- Arts-related events that may be happening in your area between mid-June and September 2018
- Any opportunities available in your area related to the arts or artists.

We need as much as you can supply of the following. Don't worry if you don't have all this information, just give us what you can.

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Well here we are and have both embraced our art, me with painting and John as a wood artist.

We are both full members of the Source co-op and sell our work there as well as from our home.

We have recently moved from Wyuna Bay Road to Tiki Road after deciding to downsize our property and the ongoing physical work there. Age comes upon us all!

Our studio, which was "Wind from the Sea", will now be "The Front House Studio", as we have a lovely old bungalow at the front of our property and a newer house at the rear which we live in.

It's been a busy past year but I am looking forward to painting more land and seascapes of our beautiful place we call home.

Oils are my preferred medium as I love the colour and vitality they give me and allow me to create relatively large pieces using palette knives.

This year's Arts Tour will be another challenging and exciting time for us all and I will enjoy being part of it again.



Coromandel Peninsula Art & Craft Fair 2018

The Coromandel Peninsula Art & Craft Fair 2018 will be held on **Saturday 14 July**, 9am to 3pm at Whitianga Town Hall, 24 Monk Street, Whitianga. Entry by gold coin donation

Mercury Bay Art Escape's annual Fair showcases quality handmade arts and crafts produced in the Coromandel Peninsula. The Fair is for one day only and is an excellent opportunity to purchase work directly from talented and enthusiastic Coromandel artisans and artists.

Visit Artists All Year Round

Our popular self-guided tour of art studios continues throughout the year. Interested visitors can pick up a free Mercury Bay Art Escape Art Guide at local galleries and libraries or go to www.mercurybay-artescape.com to arrange a unique art tour that highlights the creative talent in this spectacular area.

Environmental

Moehau Environment Group

By Natalie Munns



New Faces

MEG are happy to announce that we have filled the GM position we advertised recently with not one but two new faces. We would like to welcome Richard Webster (Field & Operations Manager) and Natalie Munns (Communications & Community Engagement Manager) to our team. Both Richard and Natalie have been involved with MEG over the past few years and they are looking forward to working together to further promote and enhance conservation on the Peninsula.

Winter Lecture Series.

Our May lecture was extremely popular, with the front restaurant of the Pepper Tree packed full of interested individuals. See page 5 for more information on our June lecture.

Potiki Possums!

Over the last wee while our MEG field team have been hard at work making and clearing tracks on the eastern coastline between Port Charles and Waikawau, including Potiki Bay.

The ancient pohutukawa, puriri, kohekohe and other associated coastal trees in this special area are being devastated by large possum numbers. So large are the numbers that our team have seen numerous possum climbing through the canopy during daylight hours while they've been working!

Access to these sites is extremely difficult so some major work has been undertaken by the team, including extensive GPS mapping of the area and thanks to funding from WRC, and the support of the landowners, the cyanide possum control is well underway.

The initial possum monitoring proved challenging as there were high levels of rodent interference. It would be great to be able to carry out rat control here in the future, as well as the adjacent regenerating



The image above shows the skeletons of pohutukawa trees at Potiki Bay that have fallen victim to the endless appetite of possum

native forest, as the area is a great habitat for native lizards, birds and invertebrates.

Commonly when we cut new tracks the tracks are given a 3 letter name for identification. The name might refer to the person who cut the track or the name of the area the track is located. The individual tracks/lines in this project have been respectfully named by our team with names from a local Maori legend.

Although it may be too late to save some of the individual pohutukawa trees within this area, many will come back and flourish post-possum control and the remnant as a whole should recover. Therefore it is very important that ongoing control be carried out to ensure possum numbers do not get back to this level again and that no further iconic ancient trees are lost.

Upper Coromandel Branch of the Forest and Bird Society



Forest & Bird
GIVING NATURE A VOICE

By Karen Marshall.

If you care about conserving our natural world Forest and Bird is an organisation you may be interested in learning more about. This branch is holding its AGM soon and hopes that our guest speaker will draw attendees interested in learning about issues wider than our local ones.

Mike Donoghue is a marine biologist. After the main business of our meeting and a shared lunch he will speak on "Linking New Zealand and the Pacific Islands – Climate Change and Threatened Species".

Our committee welcomes interest in our activities and anyone who would like to join the branch in protecting the flora, and fauna (on land and sea) of this beautiful place we live in.

Hope to see you there at The St John rooms in Tiki Rd on **Sunday 10 June at 11am.**

Please phone me on 027 728 2098 if you have any questions

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Reply to article from last issue

By Dal Minogue, Waikato Regional Councillor
Thames-Coromandel Ward

As a Waikato regional councillor, I would like to clarify some of Reihana Robinson's comments in last month's edition (page 32) about Waikato Regional Council's Long Term Plan 2018-2028 (LTP), which recently went out for consultation, and its rating methods and impacts.

Whose catchment?

Regarding targeted rates for the Coromandel Zone and the exclusion of Thames, where Reihana said "Thames WRC rates are siphoned into Waihou":

Targeted rates are set to manage activities within catchments. The Waihou-Piako

zone catchment includes the Kauaeranga River, the Thames streams and the Tararu Stream, therefore this part of the Coromandel Peninsula is dealt with administratively through the Waihou-Piako Catchment Committee rather than by the Coromandel Catchment Committee. The Coromandel Catchment committee logically deals with all other catchments located on the Coromandel Peninsula.

Rates rises

Regarding "WRC has just agreed to raise rates by over 12.3% in the next three years ... with targeted catchment and biosecurity rates to rise a staggering 37.6%":

I'd like to point out that actual rates increases for the next three financial years are still proposals and yet to be determined

by council. While on the face of it these percentages may look alarming, it's expected that the overall median increase for Thames-Coromandel ratepayers would be \$33.

The rates increases for targeted rates are region-wide averages. They have little impact on Coromandel ratepayers. They mostly affect landowners in the lower Waikato and Waihou-Piako catchments due to the increased costs of replacing and maintaining the council's flood protection assets. If that extra money is not raised and spent on those assets, then huge areas of the Hauraki Plains will eventually start to flood and return to swamp.

It is also worth pointing out that

the general rates increases proposed for next year (the financial year beginning July 2018) is below the average proposed by all the Waikato territorial authorities. These increases reflect the general rating pressure being experienced by all.

Pest control

Regarding the comment about wallabies not being on the Coromandel:

Work to control wallabies is considered necessary because they are spreading from the Rotorua area into the Waikato. If we don't do anything now they could potentially make their way to the Coromandel.

Wallabies do enormous harm to native bush areas by eating out the understorey and are capable of becoming a pest on the same scale as possums. They are not something we want to see here, so it is really important to get on top of them now. The funding set aside for this work will ensure they are "progressively contained" and removed from the Waikato completely. Also, the control will be monitored. If controlling wallabies is easier than thought, then the funding will be reduced.

Our playground

Regarding Ms Robinson's desire for a "regional rate" for coastal work in the Coromandel:

I suppose that no-one will lose friends by saying that all of the coastal work undertaken by the council in the Coromandel should be "paid for by regional ratepayers". However, it is also something that will never happen. Why would the majority of regional councillors vote for that at the expense of their own communities? For the record, the Coromandel area is very generously supported by regional rating. It is certainly not being short-changed.

Water quality

Finally, I am not sure if Ms Robinson is aware but water quality is a top priority for the regional council. She is right in saying that improving water quality begins with effective monitoring. However, that comes at a cost. Part of the rates rises over the next three years is to improve the scope of monitoring to help deliver better water quality outcomes.

I hope that the above gives a better, fuller explanation of regional council activities and potential rating impacts.

McGregor Bay Wetland Society

Salt Marshes and "Florida style" development

Salt marshes are in the transitional zone of coastal wetlands where fresh water mixes with salt. Salt marshes are composed of a variety of plants: rushes, sedges and grasses that are salt tolerant and are adapted to tidal fluctuations. Like all parts of coastal wetlands, they are rich in marine life and are important to the health of our coastal seas.

Salt marshes and the greater area of coastal wetlands provide nursery areas for fishes. In amongst the plants fish fry are protected while they develop and feed from the detritus and algae present or from other organisms that dwell there. The plants of the salt marsh have extensive root systems and below the surface all sorts of life flourishes. Salt marshes also act as filters on flows from upland development.

Coastal wetlands are dynamic but society likes stability, permanence and pasture so salt marsh areas have been drained, as too often they are considered to be worthless, to be filled with soil or even rubbish to increase elevation, and thus no longer operate as marshlands. However, they do have value to the fisher.

One area that has seen extensive coastal development through dredge and fill of salt marsh is Florida. An estimate of 8% of estuarine habitat has been lost due to permitted dredge and fill activities and in some areas up to 40% locally. (Florida Dept of Environment Protection)

The outcome of this has been monitored and found that it has impacted badly on inshore fisheries. Coastal wetlands provide nurseries for around 70% of Florida's recreational and commercial fisheries. "Many of Florida's marine fisheries will decline and may disappear without coastal wetlands." (Florida Coastal Office) Ergo they are now fully protected.

Here or in Florida, any future recruitment is totally dependent upon coastal nursery habitat. If we ignore that we are doomed to bicker over who is taking the last bit of ever decreasing quota and it won't matter what size your boat is or how awesome your rod is, without protected habitat there will be bugger all fish biting.

So if you are a fisher, protection of the coastal environment, like the salt marsh, is an investment in future bag sizes.



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Sport

Coromandel Senior Touch 2017-2018

By Ashlee Povey

It has now been close to three months since we ended the 2017-2018 touch rugby season, and what a season it was! As we conclude wrapping up the business end of the season, and begin throwing around ideas for the season that is to follow, we think it is a great time to acknowledge everyone from within our community and beyond, who participated and assisted in our module.

The 2017-2018 senior touch module consisted of four open-womens teams, four open-mens teams and eight open-mixed teams. All teams competed over a total of 15 weeks from October 2017-March 2018. On 10 March 2018, we held the Coromandel Senior Touch Finals Day, where the top teams in each grade battled it out on the field over semi-finals and finals, contesting for the top spot.

Those top spots were earned by Coro Girls who came first in the Open-Women's grade and who took home the trophy sponsored by the Renata whanau. Coromandel Fire Brigade took home the trophy sponsored by the Mikaere whanau, for coming first in

the Open-Men's grade. Bay Hard won first place in the Open-Mixed grade, taking home the trophy sponsored by Harataunga Marae. Once again, well done to all teams! Those who took home trophies, and those who didn't, you should all be very proud of yourselves. Not only did you do well on the day, but you carried yourselves strongly throughout the season and we look forward to seeing you all again in the upcoming season.

As a committee, there are a number of businesses we would like to thank for their ongoing support. Firstly we would like to start with those who sponsored, either by way of cash-donations or in-house donations. These all went towards either the Player of the Day awards, which we gave out each week to encourage and build on the positive play, or they went towards the prizegiving. These businesses are: Coromandel RFC; Moana NZ; The Shag Shack; Coromandel Gasoline Alley; Admirals Arms; Coromandel Four Square; Umu; Wharf Rd; Star and Garter; Pepper Tree; Unichem Coromandel; Coromandel Kebab House; Harcourts; James and Turners; Richardsons; Top Town Takeaways; Phoenix House; BNZ;

The Waterworks; Driving Creek Railway; Coromandel Mussel Kitchen.

In essence, we would not have had such a powerful season if it was not for you. So we thank you all very much for providing us all with your backing and support, and we hope to continue these connections next season.

We would also like to thank the referees who voluntarily gave up their time each and every week to run our games. We know that it isn't an easy job, and requires tolerance. We are so thankful because without you, the module would not exist.

We hope the 2018-2019 season will be bigger and better than last. So with that, if you haven't yet joined the Coromandel Touch Rugby Facebook page, join now to keep up to date with all of the upcoming dates for committee meetings and musters. We're always pushing to get the Masters (aged 35+) grade back up on the drawer too, so now would be a great time to ring around and get some players together if you're interested in that.

Until next time, Coromandel RFC Touch Rugby Committee: Tukumana Renata, Ashlee Povey, Kate Richardson, Chase Mclean.

Coromandel Recreational Fishing Club

By Allison Brown & CRFC Committee

It has been wonderful weather this May up until now. As I write this on 12 May another front passes over (hope its just passing) and the rest of May is as nice and June will be just as nice, but I wouldn't hedge my bets on it.

We couldn't get the results of the Kids' Competition that was held in April in the May edition of the Chronicle so had to wait for June's edition. We had a great turnout of kids and adults and by all the comments, everyone had a good time. The kids especially, even down to our youngest Club member Indi-lee fishing with her mum Shevana off the wharf catching sprats.

A very big thank you to Debbie at the ice cream parlour for donating an ice to all the children who entered the competition.

Coromandel Recreational Fishing Club Fishing Competition Inner Harbour Tournament "Take a Kid Fishing" Results

Seniors (snapper only)

1st – Claire Swindlehurst (2.850kg); 2nd – Rob Davies (2.810kg); 3rd – Kent Fife (2.580kg).

Juniors

Snapper: 1st Ngakau Thomas-Whittaker 4.490kg; 2nd Layke McNeil 4.070kg; 3rd Tyler Dudson 3.975kg.
Trevally: Sienna James 2.375kg
Kahawai: 1st Ethan Cotter 1.800kg; 2nd Erica McClutchie 1.680kg; 3rd Astle McClutchie 1.585kg.
Unusual: Astle McClutchie – Piper.

Sprat: Carter Jay Lang 0.025kg
Parore: Sienna James 0.805kg.

Fish of the month for April was gurnard for Club members and the \$100 was won by Grant Masters (Rope) weighing 0.647kg.

Fish of the month for June is John Dory for Club members. Weigh in at Fish & Dive.

The Club's raffles are selling very well at Admirals Arms every Friday night and a big thank you to all who buy the tickets which helps support the Club; it is greatly appreciated.

The snapper have been out and about in the Gulf in plentiful schools so hope your fishing lines are still cranked up and you can get out fishing some more before winter gets here.

I have heard that lots of very nice snapper are being brought in from the Harbour and Gulf and of course the mussel farms.

Here's to tight lines as always and a few more nice autumn and early winter days for fishing.



Our youngest club member Indi-lee

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Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

At the moment we meet at 9.15am for a 9.30am start on Tuesdays and Saturdays. However, after Queen's Birthday weekend we will meet at 9.45am for a 10am start.

If you are keen to join us and try out this great game, call Kaye on (07) 866 8968 for further info. We provide coaching for beginner players and all necessary equipment. Clothing is relaxed and casual, the only requirement being trainers or walking shoes as footwear. The Club is situated in Woollams Ave, next to the Bowling Club.

Coromandel Golf Club

By Peter Gray

The Coromandel Ladies continue their winning ways. On Monday 7 May the Coromandel team won the Thames Valley and Bay of Plenty club teams championship final at the Thames course. The team of Philippa Medlock, Peg McLean, Glenise Robertson and Sue Davies prevailed over the 23 teams competing. The Ladies are also well placed in the Thames Valley Match Play Competition with one round of the Zone Competition to go.

The Men are also performing well, recording an 8-to-1 win over Walton at Raglan, the latest round of Div 4 Championship Pennants. The team are currently in third spot and will need all things to go their way in order to gain a top two finish and play in the final.

On the local course the delayed April Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy was won by Kevin Verner 42pts from Ross Mudgway 39 and Ian Ezy Kemp 38. The Men are currently playing the elimination rounds of the Beaver Cup with some close finishes, especially the match between Ron Evans and Alan Beaver going to three extra holes, with Ron finally prevailing.

The initiative of playing some of the Club's Mixed Trophies in conjunction with the Ladies Tuesday was again successful with the playing of the King Trophy. The combined net trophy was won by the pairing of Elaine Everitt and Ron Brooking. Elaine was particularly chuffed as it was her first trophy since recently taking up the game.

The Club was privileged to be the recipient of two benefactors to assist them in making two major capital expenditure purchases during the month.

Mr. Clive Spokes, father of Ladies secretary Philippa Medlock, sponsored the purchase of a new commercial display fridge for the bar, so a big thank you from the Committee and members.

NZCT, NZ Community Trust, also approved a grant to purchase a new Trimax Mower.

A reminder that the Coromandel Mixed Open is a catered event (C).

Reminders

Saturday 26 May – Coromandel Mixed Open (C).

Saturday 9 June – President's Cup

Wednesday 27 June – Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy



Ronnie and Everett



Golf Ladies

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WINTER 2018	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1 May - 3 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
4 Jun - 10 Jun	8.45 am	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
11 Jun - 14 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am

Departs Orapiu to Coromandel: (approximate times)

WINTER 2018	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1 May - 3 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	9.50 am	9.50 am
4 Jun - 10 Jun	9.50 am	-	-	-	-	9.50 am	9.50 am
11 Jun - 14 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	9.50 am	9.50 am

Departs Coromandel: Hannafords Wharf

WINTER 2018	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1 May - 3 Jun	-	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
4 Jun - 10 Jun	4.30 pm	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm
11 Jun - 14 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	4.30 pm	4.30 pm

Auckland - Coromandel

	ADULT	CHILD	FAMILY
ONE WAY	\$60.00	\$40.00	\$160.00
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Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

Every Monday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym 8am
 Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation 8.30-9am
 Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House, Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 7137 9am
 Monday Walkers, Irene 021 157 8408 9am
 Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym 9.30am
 SeniorNet Coromandel contact Loes (07) 866 8053 4pm
 Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 8833 7.30pm

Every Tuesday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation 8.30-9am
 Pastel Artists Coromandel, Coromandel Aero Club Rooms
 (07) 866 7220 9am-midday
 Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 7246 9am
 Open Floor Dance at Mana Retreat Centre,
 5, 12, 19 June (no classes during July) 9.30-11.30am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 9.45am
 Yoga for everyone, Colville Hall, Kate 022 071 8470 10am
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave 10.30am-1pm
 Beginner Yoga with Becks, at the Anglican Church Hall,
 170 Tiki Rd, \$10. Contact 027 407 0079 5.30-6.45pm
 Coro Motorcycle Club, Star & Garter, John 027 234 1013 7-9pm

Every Wednesday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation 8.30-9am
 Step Aerobics at Coro Gym 8am
 Coromandel Community Organic Garden volunteers drop in time 9-11am
 Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym 9.30am

Every Thursday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation 8.30-9am
 Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 7246 9am
 Coro Bowls club day 9.30am
 Coro Art Group, St Andrew's Church Hall, Val (07) 866 8911 9am-12pm
 Guided Meditation, Elizabeth Park Community Hall 10-11am
 Body Balance & Yoga Classes at Waikato Trust Events Centre
 (upstairs Swimming Pool) contact Tina 021 201 9750 5.10-6.20pm
 Candlelit Yoga, Colville War Memorial Hall. School term only.
 Contact Vanessa 021 124 7267 5.30-6.45pm
 Open Floor Dance, Anglican Church Hall (no classes during July) 7-8.30pm

Every Friday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym 8am
 Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation 8.30-9am
 Yoga for everyone, Anglican Hall, Kate 022 071 8470 9am
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave 9.45am-12.15pm
 Coromandel Home-school Group, Julene (07) 866 8333 10am

Every Saturday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation 8.30-9am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 9.45am

Every Sunday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation 8.30-9am
 Anglican Church Service 10am

Monthly

1st Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, Ambulance rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 7484 9.30am-3.30pm

3rd Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, Ambulance rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 7484 9.30am-3.30pm

1st Wed – Coro Embroiderers' Guild, St John Rooms,
 Margaret Burgess (07) 866 5769 10am-3pm

1st Wed – Lions Dinner meeting, Ambulance rRooms.
 Contact President Jean Smith 021 208 7576 6pm

2nd Wed – Garden Circle. Contact Jane Warren 021 232 2905 1pm

3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, Ambulance rooms.
 Contact President Jean Smith 021 208 7576 7pm

1st & 3rd Sun – Church Service at St Andrew's Church
 Rings Road 10am

I clear this section every winter to make sure it is kept correct.
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 021 235 6648, or post details to PO Box 148, Coromandel 3543.
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Coromandel Town
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Calendar of events
Coromandel Town **June 2018**

**COROMANDEL
RUBBISH & RECYCLE
TRANSFERR STATION &
E-CYCLE HOURS**
Tuesday and Thursday
11am-4:30pm
Saturday and Sunday
11am-5:30pm

KEY
● New moon ○ Full moon

Tide times and heights from Land Information NZ
and are for Coromandel Harbour.
For Thames times - 15min High and - 16min Low.

Blue bin bags out 
Put recycling out 

RN = Rural North
CT = Coromandel Town & Te Kōhanga
TC = Thames Coast & Manukia

Make sure your event gets listed

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1 **FRI**

Coromandel Players present
“Social Climbers” 7.30pm
(see ad Pg 15)

High tide 8.53am (2.7m), 9.19pm (2.8m)
Low tide 2.37am (0.6m), 2.56pm (0.5m)

2 **SAT**

Colville Market Day
(see ad Pg 19)

Coromandel Players present
“Social Climbers” 7.30pm
(see ad Pg 15)

High tide 9.33am (2.6m), 9.59pm (2.7m)
Low tide 3.18am (0.7m), 3.34pm (0.6m)

3 **SUN**

Coromandel School of Mines
& Historical Society Inc AGM
(see Pg 22)

High tide 10.13am (2.6m), 10.39pm (2.7m)
Low tide 4am (0.7m), 4.12pm (0.6m)


4

Queen’s Birthday
Public Holiday

High tide 10.53am (2.5m), 11.21pm (2.6m)
Low tide 4.43am (0.7m), 4.53pm (0.7m)

5

High tide 11.35am (2.5m)
Low tide 5.28am (0.8m), 5.36pm (0.8m)

6  

Movie night at The Club
(see Pg 23)

High tide 12.05am (2.6m), 12.19pm (2.4m)
Low tide 6.15am (0.8m), 6.24pm (0.8m)

7 

High tide 12.52am (2.5m), 1.07pm (2.4m)
Low tide 7.03am (0.8m), 7.16pm (0.9m)

8

World Oceans Day
Plastic-bag-free Friday
(see Pg 14)

Movie night - Blue the Film at
Colville Café (see Pg 16)

High tide 1.41am (2.5m), 1.59pm (2.4m)
Low tide 7.54am (0.8m), 8.13pm (0.9m)

9

One day happiness and wellbeing
workshop with Nalan
(see ad Pg 36)

High tide 2.32am (2.5m), 2.56pm (2.4m)
Low tide 8.46am (0.8m), 9.10pm (0.8m)

10



Forest & Bird AGM and talk
(see Pg 32)

MEG winter lecture series – The
Kapiti Coast Biodiversity Project
(see Pg 5)

High tide 3.24am (2.6m), 3.54pm (2.5m)
Low tide 9.39am (0.7m), 10.06pm (0.8m)

11

High tide 4.16am (2.7m), 4.52pm (2.7m)
Low tide 10.33am (0.5m), 1.1pm (0.6m)


12  

High tide 5.11am (2.8m), 5.47pm (2.8m)
Low tide 11.26am 0.4(m), 11.52pm (0.5m)

13 

Quiz night at The Club
(see Pg 23)

High tide 6.06am (2.9m), 6.40pm (3.0m)
Low tide 12.18am (0.3m)

14 

High tide 7.01am (2.9m), 7.32pm (3.1m)
Low tide 12.44am (0.4m), 1.10pm (0.1m)

15

Riding the Waves of Life’s Ups
and Downs retreat starts at
Mahamudra Centre
(see Pg 6)

High tide 7.55am (3.0m), 8.24pm (3.2m)
Low tide 1.37am (0.3m), 2.02pm (0.1m)

16

Bowls AGM
(see Pg 23)

High tide 8.49am (3.1m), 9.16pm (3.2m)
Low tide 2.30am (0.3m), 2.53pm (0.0m)

17

Norðan (Angelika Nielsen &
Thomas Loeke) at The Club
(see ad Pg 30)

High tide 9.43am (3.1m), 10.09pm (3.2m)
Low tide 3.24am (0.2m), 3.45pm (0.1m)


18

CHRONICLE DEADLINE
– July issue content – 4pm

High tide 10.37am (3.0m), 11.03pm (3.1m)
Low tide 4.26am (0.3m), 4.38pm (0.2m)

19  

High tide 11.32am (2.9m), 11.58pm (3.0m)
Low tide 5.16am (0.3m), 5.33pm (0.3m)

20 

Movie night at The Club
(see Pg 23)

High tide 12.26pm (2.8m)
Low tide 6.13am (0.4m), 6.33pm (0.4m)

21

Winter Solstice

High tide 12.55am (2.9m), 1.25pm (2.7m)
Low tide 7.11am (0.5m), 7.31pm (0.8m)

22

Bird Call Quiz at Colville Café
(see Pg 16)

Winter Solstice Working Bee
starts at Mana (see Pg 24)

High tide 1.51am (2.8m), 2.24pm (2.7m)
Low tide 8.06am (0.5m), 8.32pm (0.6m)

23

Community meeting about
Coromandel Town Information
Centre - 10.30am Colville
and 3pm in Coromandel Town
(see ad Pg 19)



High tide 2.47am (2.7m), 3.24pm (2.6m)
Low tide 9.05am (0.6m), 9.31pm (0.7m)

24

High tide 3.42am (2.7m), 4.21pm (2.6m)
Low tide 10.01am (0.6m), 10.26pm (0.7m)

25

High tide 4.35am (2.6m), 5.15pm (2.7m)
Low tide 10.53am (0.6m), 1.17pm (0.7m)

26  

High tide 5.27am (2.6m), 6.05pm (2.7m)
Low tide 11.42am (0.6m)

27 

Quiz night at The Club
(see Pg 23)

High tide 6.15am (2.6m), 6.30pm (2.7m)
Low tide 12.04am (0.7m), 12.28pm (0.5m)

28 

High tide 7.02am (2.6m), 7.33pm (2.8m)
Low tide 12.48am (0.7m), 1.11pm (0.5m)

29 **FRI**

High tide 7.48am (2.6m), 8.14pm (2.8m)
Low tide 1.31am (0.7m), 1.51pm (0.5m)

30 **SAT**

Combined Clubs of Coromandel
AGM
(see ad Pg 16)

High tide 8.27am (2.6m)
Low tide 2.12am (0.7m)

Upcoming events

July
6 – Kiwi Can Disco (see Pg 28)
12 – Pier + Rail workshop
(see Pg 10)
13-14 – Illume

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9.4 kW_{max}

Heating 6.3 (0.6-9.4)kW
Cooling 5.0 (0.6-5.8)kW
4.5 Star Energy Rating
Input 1.18kW
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