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The team at Coromandel Four Square would like to thank you for your support of our local store and understanding during this difficult time.

We have received lots of encouragement and support from the community which has been greatly appreciated by the entire team. Coromandel Township will come back fighting and stronger than ever before and we look forward to supporting the return of our local businesses.

You are a great bunch of people and an awesome community.

Cheers, Damian, Renee & the team.



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Editor's comment

Unfortunately the Chronicle is not classed as an essential service in level 4 of lockdown (despite been a rural newspaper), so I am grateful that we have lifted to level 3 in order to get this issue out to you – a week later than originally scheduled. Also if the April issue had stayed to normal schedule it wouldn't have happened. So thank you to my printer, Print House Ltd in Hamilton, for an amazing turnaround enabling me to get it up to Coromandel Town before lockdown, and to my wonderful deliverers.

A big thank you to all workers who have been classed as essential – for your work keeping the country functioning.

This is a slightly smaller issue than normal. I haven't done a full calendar this month as there are no events able to go ahead, apart from Mother's Day. Very few advertisers have put their adverts on hold – a testament that they are keen to get going as soon as they are able to.

Take care everyone. I hope the virus is under control and we can lift into level 2 soon, then onto level 1 and resume some normality. It has been tough on everyone.

Debbie

Letters and opinion

Ambulance ride

Dear Editor,

On 15 February I had the misfortune, while getting up from a BBQ table, to put a large gash in the back of my leg.

Panic stations. The ambulance was called and off I went with a friend to Thames Hospital. I was so upset, taking the ambulance out of town, and on a Saturday night. It could have been needed for a road crash or a serious medical incident. A nurse attended to my leg, then how do we get back to Coromandel? Thankfully I have a niece living on the Thames coast and luckily she was able to come and pick us up. My point being, please people find out from your Coromandel medical service provider what action you should take when something happens that could be dealt with by on duty nurses or a local doctor. My ambulance trip as it turned out was totally unnecessary.

Pat Williams, Coromandel Town

Kiwi killed in Coromandel Town today

Hi Debbie,

This morning (18 April) an adult kiwi was killed on Flays Road. It had been caught in a possum trap sometime during the night, and in the morning was mauled and killed by a dog being walked. DOC has confirmed the carcass as a kiwi.

Kiwis take years to reach maturity and yet they are killed in seconds.

This could have been avoided easily if the possum trap had been set up off the ground as recommended in best practice. This trapper has either ignored the lockdown and continued trapping or has been ignoring their leghold traps for 23 days.

I hope our community uses this event to understand the important role that each of us has in protecting our taonga.

Jeff Williams, Coromandel Town

Donations

Dear Editor,

The Coromandel St John Area Committee is always grateful for the support we get from the local community, whether it is by way of thanks for the wonderful work our staff undertake or by way of financial donations. Most people who donate funds intend them to be used at a local level and some give money on that condition.

We have noticed that when residents renew their Supporters Scheme membership they will often add a donation. St John is very happy to accept these donations (especially since the annual Heart of Gold fundraiser has been abandoned this year due to Covid-19) but people need to be aware that any donations paid directly to the national body or by credit card are not allocated to the Coromandel Area Committee. If you wish your donation to support Coromandel specifically you can pay your renewal plus donation by internet banking to the Area Committee bank account The Order of St John Coromandel – 020304 0002419 00, using your name and membership number as reference. The same bank account can be used for separate donations as well.

Membership renewals and donations can also be paid at the ambulance station on Tiki Road although not during Covid-19 lockdown, but be aware that the station is not always open as the ambulance is often out on call.

If you need further information or clarification please don't hesitate to call me on 027 242 4090.

Regards,

Pete Sephton, Coromandel St John Area Committee Chair

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more letters overleaf...

Letters/opinion continued

Listening to science

Dear Debbie,

Marilyn McKenzie mentions several reports surrounding the McGregor Bay wetland in April's edition of the Chronicle. I would guess that the WRC report she refers to is the 2007 WRC Technical Report by Ecologist Jim Dahm. It did say vegetation will change (it was about sea rise after all) but the report's recommendation for the McGregor Bay wetland was for the tidal gate to go entirely. The basis for that recommendation was not just on ecological grounds but longterm economic ones as maintaining hard infrastructure would be costly to councils.

The McGregor Bay Wetland Society respects expertise and science. That is why they obtained a grant in order to get a qualified ecologist to do a baseline report to measure exactly what the present situation is. Basic contemporary facts were needed before going forward. Vanessa Wood, who did the study, is a qualified and experienced ecologist with published scientific papers to her name and was a Senior Ecologist to Auckland Council. The resulting Baseline Report was reviewed by Kathi Parr, who has done extensive scientific work on Waikawau wetland, and scientist Dr Chris Lalas. Also Dr Paul Champion, Senior Scientist at NIWA, whose speciality is aquatic vegetation, quickly pointed out problems in the wetland during a walk through, and he was not impressed with the present situation.

Hence it is perplexing to have people like Marilyn McKenzie dismiss the Baseline Report without giving specifics or even saying who her "independent" source is. The 4Sight report that Marilyn McKenzie also refers to is titled "McGregor Bay Wetland Restoration Options". The salient issue is in the title – Restoration. The 4Sight Report is outlining different options to meet that restoration need.

Working out which ones are the best involves not just the WRC and TCDC sorting out the legalities, but listening to scientists. It may take time to come to a decision, as recent events are occupying regional authorities, but science should form the basis of that decision.

"The good thing about science is that it's true whether or not you believe in it." – Neil deGrasse Tyson

Regards,

Carol Sutherland, McGregor Bay

Teddies are a welcome sight

Teddies have been spotted adorning mail boxes on the rural delivery runs. Here are some images sent to me by Tanya Richardson that she spotted doing the RD1 Coromandel route.



Councillor comment

By John Morrissey

Hi everyone,

I hope that you are all coping with the current situation and look forward to seeing you all again in the street.

Just thought I would let you know that during the lockdown Coromandel had all but reached the limit of its internet connectivity. We had no spare capacity due to the lockdown and the demand placed on broadband. We were alerted to this fact by Spark and as a result they generously offered us a temporary solution, an offer which I embraced.

I have subsequently received a few emails demanding to know why I accepted the temporary internet connection and why there was no consultation with the community.

In an ideal world everything would be consulted but at the moment we are far from living in an ideal world and there is no way public consultation was going to occur.

My only regret was that it was not technically possible to do the same for our rural communities – Manaia, Kennedy Bay and Colville.

My reply to the emails are as below:

- The tower is not a tower, it is a temporary mobile caravan.
- It is still 4G, not 5G.
- Coromandel had reached its peak as far as connectivity went due to the usage during lockdown.
- Coromandel was/is the fourth poorest connected community with Spark as far as ability to provide internet goes.
- If steps were not taken to bring more ability to cope with demand, we were going to shortly reach a point where we would have had major issues.
- Given that the Prime Minister has been talking about schooling at home for some time and this is quickly becoming a reality, increased and better connectivity was a priority.
- Our emergency services can not be without, or cope with, inadequate internet.
- Our essential services, primarily the Four Square, rely on the internet to conduct their business.

As far as I was concerned this was a no-brainer for the community good and wellbeing at this time and I support it 100%.

Hopefully this allays some of your concerns.

This current mobile caravan will have no bearing on any future tower site and 5G. That point has been discussed with Spark. Nothing will happen without the community board and the community at large being involved once that becomes a possibility.



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By Ivan Morgan (from the UK)
Can be sung to the tune of Madness'
"Baggy Trousers"

With the virus spreading 'round
We must all keep safe and sound
Wash our hands ten times a day
That is what the experts say
Run upstairs to keep us fit
Run back down and have a sit
Watch some programmes on TV
They don't mean that much to me

What crazy times these are
We're stuck at home, we can't go far
We have to find some ways
To make a difference to the days

Whenever I walk in the room
All I hear is doom and gloom
Raise your spirits – don't despair
Go outside and get some air
Dig the ground, remove the weeds
Grow some veg by planting seeds
Trim the hedge and mow the grass
How much longer will this last?

See your friends on Skype or Zoom
Cannot be in the same room
Not allowed to have a hug
Just in case we catch the bug
Children cannot go to school
Keep them busy – that's the rule
Parents struggle teaching them
Online lessons are a gem

Poetry SPOT

What crazy times these are
We're stuck at home, we can't go far
We have to find some ways
To make a difference to the days

When we go shopping join a queue
I must stay six feet from you
Spare a thought for those who serve
Give them pay that they deserve
Online shopping's very good
If you need to buy some food
Get potatoes, beans and leeks
But you might be waiting weeks

Acts of kindness we can see
People are so neighbourly
Getting shopping for the old
Queuing up and getting cold
NHS and nursing staff
Working hard on our behalf
With dedication, care and skill
Make us well if we get ill

What crazy times these are
We're stuck at home, we can't go far
We have to find some ways
To make a difference to the days

Coronavirus, coronavirus
Coronavirus, coronavirus

After a takeaway fix in Coromandel Town under Alert Level 3?

At the time of going to print the following had contacted me saying they plan to do takeaways. You will need to order in advance for pickup as customers are unable to come in store:

- Coromandel Takeaways – ph (07) 866 8438
- Umu – ph (07) 866 8618
- Wharf Road Cafe – ph (07) 866 7538. Look on their Facebook page on how to download an app.
- Gelato Roma will be doing home deliveries of 500ml & 1 litre gelato/sorbet packs. Orders/enquiries for flavours and prices via email: gelatoromacoromandel@gmail.com
- A new bakery will be opening where the vet used to be.
- Also check out a new website – www.coroeats.co.nz – an online platform for Coromandel restaurants, cafes and takeaways.

Shops opening under Alert Level 3

At the time of going to print the following stores had contacted me to say they will be offering contactless payment and pickup or maybe delivery:

- Bush e Bikes – open by appointment for bike repairs and parts sales. Ph 0800 287 432 or text 027 337 7996.
- Coromandel Garden Centre – ph (07) 866 7978, or find them on Facebook.
- Coromandel ITM – ph (07) 866 8848
- James & Turner – ph (07) 866 8805
- Julie Pijfers Designer Jeweller – will be open online: www.designerjeweller.co.nz.
- Liquor King – all orders need to be placed and paid for through www.lk.co.nz.
- Star Galley – ph 021 995 732, or find them on Facebook.

Haiga

By Chris Wornall

self isolation-
a missing link
breaks the viral chain

Coronavirus

By Vivianne Flintoff

Anxiety, stress
Panic buying, empty shelves
Self-isolation.

Cooped up together,
Loss of job, can't pay the rent,
Kids still need our time.

Taking time to care
Being compassionate to all
Globally we're one.

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Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice and John Parris and Fuffie

Firstly – thank mews to everyone who has so kindly supported us through this trying time. We have been blessed by some very generous people – three financial blessings to keep us going for two weeks, and an amazing donation of biscuits and food from the Tapu/Coroglen Road on eve of lockdown, which has kept the felines fed and happy.



Our Easter Garage Sale and 20th birthday celebrations were all cancelled which means that we are now running without our winter funding. This is really going to test our resources of how well we can sort something out once we are allowed to sell and sell hard out.

Our budget just got tighter than ever. We have been through these times so often we know we will get through on wing and prayer. Rescue was emailed when lockdown began, to say we were essential services giving us access to respond to emergency situations, which very thankfully never eventuated. Hard to comprehend that our “normal doings” suddenly became essentials.

Cats – we took on a feral tortie, six weeks old, prior to lockdown. She apparently was airborne, teeth, claws and up any and every wall. This was exactly the challenge I like and we took Lizzy on. The first hour was unsociability at its finest. Being a pretty stupid human I scruffed her and took her to bed with me for the arvo. Ten minutes in Lizzy was purring and the rest was history. I did email the lady to query if we got the right kitten. Usually tortoiseshells are the hardest to tame let alone ruin within two hours of arrival. Lizzy is full of ridiculous antics, bouncing sideways and airborne playing with the two Coromandel boys. The boys really need to see vets for neutering. Once everything settles and we get funds in, we will sort that issue and get them adopted.

We are truly and deeply grateful to Coastal Bins Ltd, from whom we hired a nine cubic metre bin to clear the property of bags of cat bedding, furniture and other rubbish, which we managed to not only fill but by jumping on the lot we got in loads more. We were well pleased with ourselves for achieving the seemingly impossible task for two people. Such a great feeling to watch it disappear as we had no access to the tip over this time.

We truly understand how the rescue kitties feel, being cooped up in a unit day in, day out, with some hours of freedom to go for a walk or run around, meals at specific times day in and day out. After four weeks we humans were feeling jaded to say the least – yet we do understand a rescue kittie's life now.

Wanted – donations of tinned cat or kitten foods, sachets, sardines, tuna to satiate their appetites. The two Coromandel brothers will require a home once we are allowed to adopt animals out. Currently we are operational but unable to have people on the property at this given time but expressions of interest are welcomed.

Meow furr now.

Any enquiries purrrlease contact Animal Rescue Thames, 532 Thames Coast Road, RD5, Thames 3575

Hot Spot News from the Coromandel Fire Brigade

By Rob Chappell

Covid-19 and lockdown, everyone is affected and your local fire personnel are no different and a first in my 35 years as a fireman. Currently we have those brigade members available and not required elsewhere divided into two 24-hour on-duty shifts. These teams of six plus support have sufficient capability to crew both the Fire Rescue Tender and the Fire Tanker. Each team will only respond with the vehicle which is called, but you will not be left unsupported. As with a number of you, we also have members currently in industries deemed essential services with the remainder in lockdown but able to respond.

As I write this and look out my window on day two of Easter and all New Zealand in staycation, I see nine launches and pleasure yachts have arrived in our harbour overnight. There were four other launches there yesterday – now gone again. While normally this would be okay anytime, right now these persons are both inconsiderate and operating completely outside of the Prime Minister's orders. We in our community seem so far to have avoided this bug only to have outsiders enter our town and jeopardise our amazing community. By the look of the ribs going and coming down the river, these people have visited at least the supermarket and possibly the gas station, both essential services for our town and staffed by the most amazing personnel prepared to risk their health to provide a local service. I needed to voice this as we say a huge thank you to all of you who fulfil these services: the staff of Four Square, Coromandel Meat Keepers, the teams at the dairy and garages, the surgery and Te Korowai, the team at our power company, plumbers, electricians and a number of others. All of you are legends in this time of crisis.

As we enter week three of this lockdown the brigade has received just two callouts – thank you Coromandel for your control. We are in the deep throes of a drought, very likely one of the worst this district has seen in a very long time. The vegetation in our surrounding hills is dying as I write. Manuka and mamaku/black tree ferns, all of the understory of hangechange ferns, etc., are now dead. The fire risk is huge. Until we get serious rain please don't even think of lighting anything.

With winter in front of us this could be a good time to check and clean your chimney, especially while you have time.

Be safe, keep the bubble going and we will get through this together.

For Now

By Ian Penrose

My worn old armchair, for now my universe
My knowing nod, wry smile and chuckle, for now not understood
Memories, music and small sundown sherry, for now my diamonds

Originally submitted to the now closed The Listener – they called for a story using the words “armchair” and “diamonds”.

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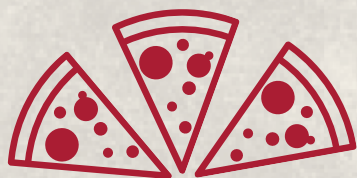


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Broccoli, Leek and Silverbeet Soup

By Deborah Hide-Bayne

Use seasonal green vegetables to make this delicious soup.

Serves 4-6

- 1 leek
 - 1 broccoli head + stems, roughly chopped
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - glug olive oil
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 4 tsp ground cumin
 - 1 litre vegetable stock
 - 1 x 400ml can coconut cream
 - 1 big bunch silverbeet or spinach leaves
- Roughly chop the leek, and broccoli. Crush the garlic.

In a large saucepan, gently fry the leek, broccoli and garlic in the oil, together with the salt and cumin; the spice will become fragrant

and the vegetables will begin to soften. Add the stock and simmer for 10 minutes or so.

Cut the silverbeet stems out of the leaves and chop into pieces. Wash the leaves thoroughly and shred. Add the stems first, then the shredded leaves (as they will only need to wilt). Once the stems are cooked, turn off the heat, cool the soup and blend it thoroughly.

Add the coconut cream, check the seasoning and reheat gently when you are ready to serve. You could add a sprinkle of chilli flakes or some fresh herbs to garnish.

From Deborah's new book, *Coastal – Living the coastal life, cooking for the coastal table*. It's available from from www.coromandelflavour.co.nz, local bookshops, design stores and cafés around the Peninsula





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Hon Scott Simpson MP For Coromandel

Covid-19 has drastically affected New Zealand, our families, communities and the way we work. None of us has ever experienced anything like this before.

The move to Alert Level 3 still means working from home and staying home for the vast majority of us. Staying in our bubbles remains key. Travel is still limited and the advice is that we should not move out of our homes unless necessary. Restrictions are frustrating for many but we understand the reasons they are in place.

As I write this numbers of new Covid-19 cases continue to decrease but as we've already seen, this virus should be taken very seriously. We need to continue to practice social distancing, keep practicing good hygiene and above all, stay home as much as we can.

Although there have been reports of some people not doing what has been asked of us, the vast majority have followed the rules. As is often the case, a small minority make the choice to put their own interests ahead of the majority. Doing so puts us all at risk so I was pleased to see Police doing roadside checks even if they were later in doing so than I would have liked.

There will be plenty of time to look back on all of this in the months ahead. Now is not the time for speculation about "what if".

ANZAC Day:

Although traditional public ANZAC Day services have been cancelled this year, the Returned Services Association came up with a great idea to commemorate the service of ANZACs past and present. The idea was that although we could not gather together to commemorate, we could stand either alone or with people from our bubbles perhaps in our lounge, at our front door or at the end of our driveways at dawn on ANZAC morning. Called "Stand at Dawn" it's what I did standing on my driveway this year. Lest We Forget.



Wild things

Pearl Barry, a visiting American Ecologist, took this photo of an *Amanita muscaria*.

Retired pharmacist Neville Cameron profiles the species

Fly agaric contains two chemicals that can be toxic. They are in NZ although accidentally introduced. Few people die of these and the toxins can be removed by boiling.

In Siberia, the locals are reputed to boil them and drink the water and become riotous. After 4 weeks in lockdown one can imagine how a six-month winter hibernation would affect people.

Oddly enough reindeer eat them with no obvious ill effects. The active ingredients are muscimol and ibotenic acid. It appears to be free of the really deadly alkaloids.

Some people use the fungi to get high, and in shaman type ceremonies.

This is a potentially hazardous substance and should be avoided. In France pharmacists are trained in fungi recognition and this would be one of the easiest to identify.

Fungi need to be approached with caution but can be delicious.

In NZ this is regarded as a noxious weed and infests northern beech forests.

mcgregorbaywetland@hotmail.com welcomes wildlife photos



Mahamudra Centre for Universal Unity

By Amrit Saraswati and Jan van der Vliet

As we write this article, the whole country is moving into the fourth week in lockdown. Coronavirus has brought tremendous uncertainty and fear into our lives. Many around the globe are suffering: those who are critically ill; those who have lost their loved ones; those who have been hit hard financially. We hold all these and many more in our hearts.

Nobody is free from the impact of this global crisis. However, we have a choice. We can choose to use this unique opportunity to pause, turn inward to reflect on the deeper meaning of life and wake up. We can choose to be present to the fear, vulnerability and uncertainty we are all feeling right now. We can choose to be grateful for simply being alive.

From a Buddhist perspective, everything is interdependent. The outbreak of the virus has shown that we are more connected than we think. Now, more than ever, we need to cultivate compassion and loving kindness for ourselves and all the other living beings.

Here in our small bubble at Mahamudra Centre, we have been finding our balance by resting, practicing, doing personal retreats as well as working to maintain the property. We feel very blessed.

Our sincere thank you to our community, incredible health services and all of the wonderful people who work tirelessly to provide for the country during these testing times, especially to the emergency services in our community who helped rescue Jaki (our spiritual program coordinator) when she slipped down the embankment of the little stream beside our property and suffered a broken foot.

We look forward to opening our gate and connecting again once the situation allows. In the meantime, stay well and healthy.

"Our problem is that inside us there's a mind going, 'Impossible, impossible, impossible. I can't, I can't, I can't.' We have to banish that mind from this solar system. Anything is possible; everything is possible. Sometimes you feel that your dreams are impossible, but they're not. Human beings have great potential; they can do anything. The power of the mind is incredible, limitless."

— Lama Yeshe

Much love, The team at Mahamudra Centre

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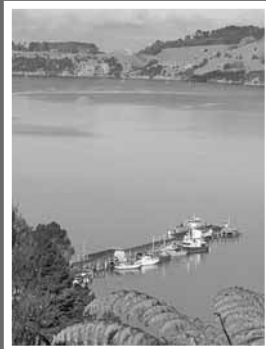
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Meet the team... Kim, Robyn,
Melissa, Laurie-Ann & Lynne



*We really do live in paradise!!! Photos taken of our beautiful township during 'lockdown' walks. Well done everyone 😊
~ Let's get out and support our fantastic local businesses ~*



Family
Fun

* An outstanding opportunity * Town definitely meets country
* 2,301m2 section with privacy & stream boundary * Spacious
3 bedroom home * Superb covered deck * Double garage *
Separate artist's studio plus a transportable cabin * **\$750,000**



Heritage

* Classic heritage styling with a cuteness factor * Set approx
460m from the centre of town * Large section with plenty of
vehicle/boat parking * 2 brms * Lounge opens to north facing
deck * Separate studio room * Container/carport * **\$495,000**



BIG
Garage

* When family time matters! * Well-fenced 675m2 section
offering a great northerly aspect * Spacious 3 bedroom home
(fireplace & decking) * 2 bathrms * Massive 10m x 6m garage
with office/gym space * Full concrete driveway * **\$619,000**



Picture
Perfect

* The impeccable renovation magnifies the stunning heritage
architecture * Wonderful open-plan living with French doors *
3 double brms * An awesome summer house/fale' * Art studio
* Garage * Beautifully landscaped 1,305m2 section * **\$PBN**

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4 x fully equipped 'studios' + 3 bedroom home, garaging, great views, decking. **\$1,420,000** + GST (if any)



Amodeo Bay, 3 brms, great north facing deck, gulf/bush views, boatport, privacy. **\$620,000**



Great harbour & rural views, 1,174m2 section, walk to Long Bay, design your home! **\$399,000**



Waterfront at Wyuna Bay, 3 brms, 2 bthm, excellent decking, awesome views. **\$845,000**



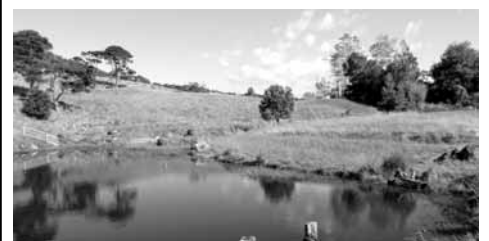
A gorgeous 23ha block (9ha in QEII Trust), pasture & native bush, town outskirts. **\$850,000**



Look at the position of these two blocks! Approx 13ha in the heart of Papa-Aroha. **\$PBN**



Near new 'Platinum Home', 4 brms, 2 bathrms, garage, boat parking, 647m2 section. **\$745,000**



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A ridge setting above Little Bay, approx 1.5ha, ocean and range views, Title pending. **\$625,000**



Surf's up! Approx 1.08ha with awesome ocean/bush views, very private, Title pending. **\$625,000**



Ahh... Waitete Bay! Open-plan living, 2 brms, decking, gulf views, Title Pending. **\$715,000**



2 x amazingly private lifestyle blocks, 5.93ha & 6.25ha, Titles Pending. **\$690,000 & \$745,000**



A fantastic section approx 50mtrs from the Golf Course, definitely Location Location. **\$455,000**



Only 5 sections remain in 'Greenhills' Stage 3, all elevated with town views. From **\$279,000**



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It's time to create! 1,406m2 section in lawns and stunning native/specimen trees. **\$315,000**

Library News

By Robynne Jones

Sadly, as you know the library is still not able to re-open. Please keep any library books you may still have with you at home, don't return them via the overnight slot. Of course, there will be no overdue book fees when we do eventually re-open.

In the meantime, instead of visiting the library you may like to take a look at our Facebook page and give us a like, or leave any book suggestions, book reviews, or other recommendations you may have. Have a look for us on Facebook under "Coromandel Community Library".

When we eventually do re-open, we will have some new titles ready for you borrow. They include some new titles by a few of your favourite authors like Clive Cussler, JD Robb, Lynda La Plante and Katie Fforde. We have also chosen some new authors that we hope you enjoy. Here are a couple of suggestions:

Fifty Fifty by Steve Cavanagh



A vicious murder, two estranged sisters, one liar, an innocent party and a challenged jury, make for a scintillating crime mystery. Alexandra Avellino has just found her father's mutilated body and needs the police right away. She believes her sister killed him, and that she is still in the house with a knife. Sofia Avellino has just found her father's mutilated body and needs the police right away. She believes her sister, Alexandra did it, and that she is still in the house, locked in the bathroom. Both women are to go on trial at the same time a joint trial in front of one jury. But one of these women is lying. One of them is a murderer.

Code Name Helene by Ariel Lawhon



Based on the true story of Nancy Wake, the White Mouse. The story unfolds from Nancy's first-person perspective over two timelines. The first, beginning in 1936, focuses on her life in Paris as a journalist, as a newlywed, and as a people and document smuggler known as Lucienne Carlier, which earns her the moniker of "The White Mouse" with a bounty of five million francs on her head. The second timeline reveals her incredible role with the Maquis in southern France as a British Special Operations Executive where she is known as Madam André, code name Hélène, and leads a Resistance force of thousands during the last months of World War II.

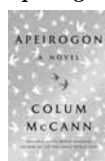
Writers & Lovers by Lilly King



Blindsided by her mother's sudden death, and wrecked by a recent love affair, Casey Peabody has arrived in Massachusetts in the summer of 1997 without a plan. Her mail consists of wedding invitations and final notices from debt collectors. A former child golf prodigy, she now waits tables in Harvard Square and rents a shed where she works

on the novel she's been writing for six years. At thirty-one, Casey is still clutching onto something nearly all her old friends have let go of: the determination to live a creative life.

Apeirogon by Colum McCann



Apeirogon is named for a shape with a countably infinite number of sides. Bassam Aramin is Palestinian. Rami Elhanan is Israeli. They inhabit a world of conflict that colours every aspect of their daily lives, from the roads they are allowed to drive on, to the schools their daughters, Abir and Smadar, attend, to the checkpoints,

both physical and emotional, they must negotiate.

Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Caroline Dunn

Welcome to May folks. The last few weeks have sure been a different experience for our community and our country. Social distancing, home schooling, and lining up to buy groceries are all currently the new normal. With so many of our local businesses unable to operate, this will be a challenging time for many. The need for food parcels has grown over the last few weeks and it may continue to for some time. We want to make sure we are supporting everyone in our community who may need it. There are so many organisations in the district working together to make sure food is getting to where it needs to be, and we are working with these groups to ensure we are meeting the need in our community. If you need support by way of a food parcel, please contact us.

Providing food parcels in these times has given us our own challenges: managing health and safety, purchasing groceries and then getting the parcels delivered with safe social distancing. While in Alert Level 4, and possibly as we move into Alert Level 3, we have been delivering food parcels to homes rather than the normal pickup. A big thank you must go to Jean and Abbey, who have been delivering parcels to our surrounding communities, which leaves Brooke able to deliver the local parcels. I would also like to thank Damian, Renee and the Four Square team for their support. Our key item is food and they have made the process of purchasing supplies seamless. Please also remember our donation box is still at the front of the store if you have any items you would like to donate. We have also had wonderful support from members of the community donating money, food items, excess fresh produce, etc. I am truly thankful and humbled by people's generosity. Thank you all from us at the Foodbank.

If you need a food parcel please contact us on (07) 866 8351 or 022 018 0849 before 12pm on Tuesday. Parcels are delivered on Wednesday afternoons.

We still need clean jars and containers. With Tiki House currently being closed and social distancing rules, please leave any containers you might have at the Community Garden's garden shed and we will collect them from there..

While the Budget Advisory office is closed, we are still here to talk. If you need us, please call/txt on 022 018 0849. Alternately you can contact Money Talks on 0800 345 123 or email help@moneytalks.co.nz. Check out their website at www.moneytalks.co.nz.

Stay safe out there folks, look out for each other, and take care.

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The Glad Game

By Catherine Delahunty

When I was a child girls were encouraged to read books about nice girls like Pollyanna. Pollyanna was a nauseatingly positive character who in the face of terrible adversity and bad luck, persisted in seeing the bright side in everything, from being orphaned or punished or stricken with serious illness. She spread the "Glad Game" wherever she went. All you had to was look for something to be glad about in whatever situation you faced.

I have been seriously concerned about this message and its connotations of grateful acceptance of the status quo for many years, especially for girl children in the patriarchal paradise and other marginalised groups. However lockdown leads to strange thoughts. I am never going to play the "Glad Game" and abandon action for system change but I am flirting with gratitude for things in the day, counting blessings while planning revolutionary transformation.

I am feeling glad for a number of reasons. This feeling competes with feelings of profound anxiety, guilt feelings of privilege and feelings of inertia suppressed by eating biscuits and reading novels.

I am working on gratitude because it's actually better than wallowing in fear and guilt, but at 3am it does require quite a lot of work. Hence a gratitude for a Netflix series about baby ballroom dancers, Derry Girls and wedding movies. In the daylight, with demons more at bay, there is endless inspiration from people on this planet doing good for each other.

Let's start with the iwi road blockers, who are not only blocking transmission of the virus in their rohe but performing absurd dance routines for our entertainment. I am glad they are out there in the weather ignoring racist commentary as they exercise their rangatiratanga. They make me laugh and they make me proud to live in Aotearoa.

I am also grateful to the carers, nurses, porters, cleaners, and doctors who are risking everything to keep our health system going. Some of you may not be as busy as usual as we seem to hold the line against the virus, but

whatever you are doing, thank you for doing it. All around the world the medical staff and caring staff are making a heroic effort and also begging us to stay home. Listening to them, and not self-appointed experts driven by a desire to protect financial assets instead of human life, seems like a good idea.

I am awfully glad to be in Aotearoa with closed borders and lockdown in place. It gives us a better chance to save lives, reduce transmission and keep our health system functional rather than herd immunity strategies. In the long run we do not know how best to stop the virus until we have a vaccine, but the graphs indicate we can reduce deaths by what we are trying to do. We need to keep doing it. I am grateful for Ashley, Siouxsie, Jacinda and their teams.

Weirdly I am grateful that the profound flaws of entrenched inequality are being exposed. The capitalist free market will not protect us, and the role of a more socialist state in this crisis is obvious. But for a state to be able to subsidise its communities we have to pay fair taxes. I am glad that tax is love every day in the hospital; and every time a worker gets to keep their job or small business gets a grant or an artist gets supported. I want this to be the moment when we realise what we really value. How about it, world leaders and local leaders? How about clean blue skies, safe agriculture, fair economies and listening to the earth and marginalised people?

This week I have been painfully glad that tangata whenua have challenged the Crown over the tangihanga rules while also showing great care in how they farewell their dead. We must listen to them. If not now, when? The passing of Dr Huirangi Waikerepuru was an example of hard this is and how it is possible to be more flexible and be safe. Thanks to Maori media thousands of people who would have gone to that tangi were able to see Huirangi come home to his marae, but we also heard the deep grief of Taranaki through this truncated process in which they had to fight for it every step of the way.

Today in our valley I am cheering on the clouds

dumping heavy rain showers on our drought brown hills. I am cheering for the kereru, piwakawaka and tui whose voices ring clearer in the new quiet. I am grateful to the generous people in our valley who have donated local produce to our community workers distributing food. Some very poor people cannot store food, cannot buy food, cannot access food and we need to see that as the permanent shame in our community which requires more than generosity. And we need to share what we have.

So there is a point to gratitude combined with action. I would be even more grateful if some people would show a little faith in our specialist health leaders and support a vision that we can all get through this if we listen to what they are telling us. We are an island country; we have a unique opportunity to build our bubble. I am grateful for the transparency of bubbles through which it is possible to see the world still turning. Glad, even.

Seasons

By Vivianne Flintoff

Poetry
SPOT

Sun, sand, bar-b-ques
Absent rain, dying gardens
Rob summer of joy.

Cool mornings arrive
A little rain, the trees sigh
Hope comes with the damp.

Shorter days, little sun
Cold and dreary, too much rain
Longed for sunny days.

Gentle warmth, new growth
Excessive rain, don't complain
The drought may return.

St John Heartbeat

By Teri & Neil

COVID-19 a testing time for all. It's hard to believe a month ago was normal.

St John Coromandel would like to thank everyone for the kind thoughts and for doing the right thing by staying at home.

We are very fortunate to have a strong and caring community.

To all of you who are taking care of neighbours, friends, strangers, doing grocery shopping or just calling for a chat, you are the unsung heroes of this month.

You all deserve a well-earned pat on the back.

Kia kaha.

Kia maia.

Kia manawanui.

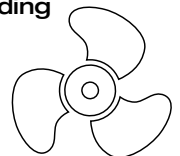
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Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

The museum is closed. Reopening is planned for Labour Weekend.

The Coromandel School of Mines & Historical Society Inc AGM is due in June, and will be held as close to that date as possible.

Life continues during the pandemic and lockdown thanks to staff at the Four Square, butcher, dairy, chemist, medical centres, petrol stations and laundromat. Our emergency workers are there if needed, and work has continued at Phoenix House and the mussel farms. We have newspaper deliveries every day, regular mail deliveries and rubbish collections. We all have different stories and experiences.

The museum plans to create a record of the pandemic and lockdown in Coromandel.

While this affect the whole country, each person in each place is unique. If you have a diary, photos, stories, memories, items or articles you would like stored to share with future generations, please forward them to coromandelmuseum@gmail.com or contact a committee member.

Unfortunately, there is no one left to tell us about the flu epidemic of 1918. It would be wonderful to know how the people coped and what they thought of it all.

Strict measures were taken to protect Coromandel Town:

New Zealand Herald, 9 January 1919:

"Influenza Avoided.

Coromandel's Record.

Precautions Adopted.

Town Completely Isolated

Throughout the entire period of the recent influenza epidemic, the town of Coromandel remained immune from infection. As far as is at present known, this is the only town in



Emergency ambulances alongside the Wellington Town Hall during the 1918 flu pandemic

the Auckland Health District, and possibly the only of 1000 inhabitants in the whole of New Zealand, which holds such a record. The freedom from infection, it is claimed, was due to the practical isolation of the town and to the precautions taken by the local health officer and his assistants. Immediately the outbreak had assumed serious proportions in Auckland, a quarantine station was set up on Jones's Island, in the Coromandel Inlet. Here passengers were detained for 24 hours, or until passed by the health officer. Shortly afterwards, on the authority of the Public Health Department, all traffic to Coromandel was prohibited unless passengers held certificates of good health. In order to prevent infection by road, barricades were erected outside the town and all incoming travellers were examined, were subjected to formalin fumigation, and if found to be affected, were not allowed to enter the town. Two boys, who succeeded in penetrating the "defences," were caught and one, who was found to be infected, was at once sent back to his home outside the town. In this way the inhabitants of Coromandel were kept absolutely free from infection. The outbreak at Manaia, eight miles from

Coromandel, which affected eight houses, containing 55 people, was prevented from further extension by similar methods of absolute isolation. During the entire period of infection, the only person who entered the eight houses affected was the local health officer."

Schools remained closed until it was safe to reopen:

Southland Times, 17 May 1920:

"Influenza

The Auckland Epidemic.

Notifications More Numerous.

(Per United Press Association.)

AUCKLAND, May 14.

There were 119 mild and 10 severe influenza cases reported for the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday, and from then till midday to-day the number shows an increase ... As the result of the high totals being recorded almost every day, the Auckland Health Officer has advised the Education Board that all schools had better remain closed except in the districts of Coromandel and Mercury Bay, where the ailment has not shown signs of spreading. Accordingly the schools in these two places will re-open on Monday, but all others in the Auckland Health District will remain closed indefinitely."



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Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

I am sure that all of our members are looking forward to when we can get together and continue playing our club competitions. Thanks to Tadek a few of us joined the online bridge group and have played an evening of bridge. A big learning curve! Keep warm, sane and healthy until we are able to meet again.

Contacts Lyn (07) 866 8858, Val (07) 866 8730



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Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts, President

Thank you for the positive feedback and comments which have come in from every article I have written recently. Send thoughts and comments to john.rabarts@gmail.com and I may be able to include your comments in our Coromandel Grey Power newsletter to members. This is normally printed and emailed, but at present being emailed only. Members who normally get a printed copy can ask for an emailed copy – if you don't have email perhaps we can email to a close family member who lives nearby to pass on to you. Please contact Carol at (07) 866 7172.

If your driver's licence has expired since 1 January, renewals have been extended for up to six months – including tests for over 75 years old.

Vitamin D from the sun has existed for a long time as an immune booster. In the 1800's when many people had tuberculosis, sunshine was known to have curative powers, and sick patients flocked to sanatoriums in sunny places to soak up the healing sunshine. Cod liver oil, also a rich source of Vitamin D, has also been around for decades as a preventative for infections, colds and flu.

Studies show that Vitamin D regulates many functions in the body, including hormone balance, metabolism, blood pressure, bone density, fighting cancer, and immune function.

Vitamin D is critical for our health. It is essential for healing and protecting against many contagious diseases and chronic diseases. Low levels of Vitamin D are associated with upper and lower respiratory infections, heart disease, asthma, cancers, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, HIV, hypertension, inflammatory bowel disease, Alzheimer's disease and other autoimmune diseases. Vitamin D deficiency is a worldwide public health problem in both developed and developing countries. Many different studies have associated vitamin D with its power to fight infection. One report looked at almost 19,000 people and found that the individuals with the lower levels of Vitamin D were more likely to report upper respiratory tract infections, than those with sufficient levels of Vitamin D.

The quickest and most efficient way to boost our Vitamin D is to daily go out in the sunshine. Do be careful how much sun you get though (20 minutes at a time for a couple of times a day should be good) and avoid the midday period of stronger sunshine, especially if you have lighter skin, have not been getting much sun or been using sunscreen extensively. Sunscreen shields the skin from the benefits of our body forming Vitamin D. I just go out for short periods with bare face, neck and arms or rub or massage on a thin spread of (organic) coconut oil which shields the skin but allows the vitamin D to form to support your immune system from flu and other health challenges. For a longer time out in the sun – wear a hat.

Coromandel Grey Power membership is \$15 single member \$28 for two at same address. Phone Carol Carson, (07) 866 7172 to join. Current members – renewal of subscription due by end of March. See details of how to pay in our March newsletter. We cannot accept Kiwibank cheques but all others are still OK. If you haven't been able to pay because of the lockdown, phone Carol Carson on (07) 866 7172 to let her know



Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson, Manager

Hi everyone,

I hope everyone is keeping well and safe during these different times. Amazing support systems are in place for those alone and/or vulnerable in town, either through agencies or the support of family, friends, neighbours. Everyone is playing their part to keep themselves and others safe. Thanks also to the essential businesses, medical staff, and volunteers who have given their time to help our community.

By the time you receive the May edition of the Chronicle we will be in alert level 3 and working towards alert level 2.

What this means for the Information Centre is that during level 3 we will be working from behind closed doors from 11am-1pm daily at the centre. We will have tech equipment on the verandah so that you can speak to us via Skype. You can also reach us by phone (07) 866 8598 or 027 521 5560, and by email: coroinfo@xtra.co.nz.

At level 2 the Centre will be open for our winter hours, 10.00am-3.00pm, with a barrier at the door to keep our social distancing. Also anyone calling in to see us will have to complete a track and trace form (name, contact address and phone number). Please remember to bring your own pen.

We have tried to keep you connected via Facebook and our website over the past few weeks (working from home, of course). Going by the responses from people it has been working well, even our daily post of "bear essentials" – keep those photos coming in, by the way.

If your group has something we can share, then please let us know.

Keep safe, look out for each other and I'll talk to you in June.

Phone: 07 866 8598 or 027 521 5560. Email: coroinfo@xtra.co.nz.

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Everyone knows the best place to go fishing is near a mussel farm. Please follow these guidelines to keep everyone safe.

-  **Keep 30 meters** from working mussel barges at all times
-  **Don't tie-up** to a line being worked on
-  **Never cast your line** towards a mussel barge – farmers have been injured from flying hooks and sinkers
-  **No Anchors.** Tie-on to a longline buoy or use approved mooring hooks
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Coromandel—Make This 4 Bedroom Home Part of Your Story

It's time to own this 4 bedroom, weatherboard home which sits at the front of a large 1032m2 well established section. It's an easy walk from the no-exit street to the café's, shops and community activities. The house has been partly renovated, with wooden floors in the living area and carpet in the bedrooms, painted interior and a modernised kitchen.

For Sale \$573,000
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SECTION



Coromandel—Seaview's & Sunsets

This 809m2 south-west sloping section is situated about 4km's from Coro Town at Kikowhakarere Bay. Beautiful views over the bay to the coastline and classic green, bush clad hills surround the bay. The closest boat ramp is about 2.5km north at idyllic Oamaru Bay. No covenants.

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SEA VIEWS



Colville— Off Grid & On Point...

Captivating Colville lifestyle block, 5 mins north of Colville comprises 27.55ha of native bush and pine and a substantial 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. There are spectacular views of Waikawau Bay and out to Cuvier Island, wonderful peace, seclusion & privacy.

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LIFESTYLE



The 309 Road - Close to Whitianga

This delightful 1.0577ha property is handy to Whitianga, Riverlee Early Learning Centre, on the tar seal, and private. There is a swimming hole just across the road, plenty of space on the lawn for boats, tents and camper vans, and enough land to graze a few sheep.

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HOME/INCOME



Coromandel— 4 Bedroom Home 4 Separate Units

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Vintage Rose quilt top made by Tina Hvidberg Pedersen. Judy Niemeyer design. (Editor's comment – I usually crop these pics to show just the quilt, but I thought I'd leave a bit of background in this time to show how big it is!)

Patchwork & Quilters

By Bev Mayhead

Hello again everyone,

I guess it is fair to say that the only thing we have managed to do as a group so far this month, is to stay at home in our individual bubbles. Well done to all of us!

There will be no more meetings for us until further notice, when we are out of isolation and the government laws are lifted.

In the pipeline we have our Annual Big Day Out, our Attic Doll workshop, our Small Project of Drawstring Bags for "Kids in Need", our Mystery Quilt, our Annual President's Challenge, and our Coromandel 200 quilt.

The Mystery Quilt has continued during the lockdown as Block 3 was sent out online.

So... the President's Challenge. We were each given a random colour and a random number. The challenge is to make something A4 size using mostly our given colour, but other colours can be included. There were so many groans in the room when this was handed out, but what a fabulous opportunity to think outside the square. This challenge is due in June and is often left for the last minute, so maybe this lockdown allows us a time of creativity and a record number of entries this year.

Thanks to technology we have been able to stay in contact with others and to share photos and emails during this most unusual time.

Stay safe, look after each other and be kind.

If lockdown is over by the time this goes to print, "hooray"! Thank you NZ!

Our meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month 9.30am-3.30pm at St John Room, Tiki Road, Coromandel. President Raewyn Penrose (07) 866 8880, Secretary Sharon Currie (07) 866 8762

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RSA news

By Pat Williams

Last month after writing the RSA article I visited my husband's grave. I was shocked and very upset that someone has removed/stolen the black plastic flower holders which the RSA purchased. Words fail me. I must say our local cemetery is well maintained. Speaking of which, a group of volunteers (The NZ Remembrance Army) has established a Trust which has taken on the task of restoring unmaintained Service Graves in 40 regions throughout New Zealand. They initially used money donated by its founders but sheer numbers meant this money was spent in no time. A Give a Little page has been set up to accept donations - \$5 will fund the cleaning and maintenance of two war graves. What a great cause. There really are some good, caring people in this world.

I am really missing my one social outing of the week: Club night at our RSA. I suppose because I'm old even if we go down to alert 3 or even 2, I will still be confined to barracks! They say it's not much fun getting old; amen to that.

Everything cancelled – AGM, Poppy Day Collection, making the wreaths, putting rosemary and a poppy on all of the crosses going to cemeteries. The list goes on.



My highlights for the month – flu jab in the car park, blood test at the chemist and two sneaky trips to Four Square!

In the latest Navy Today Magazine there was an article plus pictures of the Whangaparaoa Quarantine Station set up for 157 people.

They were housed in 64 campervans. The number of agencies, etc., involved was huge. One Navy man mentioned was Medic Mike Wiig.

Years ago we had two members, brothers, with that name and as it is pretty unusual this person could maybe be a relative.

Speaking of magazines, my *TV Guide* is not being printed anymore. I miss it heaps. Wonder if I will get a refund.

A sad note to finish. We lost one of our older longtime RSA members. Ray Stewart. RIP Ray. We will remember him always as he made our club money board, which is a source of fun every Club Night. It was brought down from the Old Club Rooms and holds pride of place at the CCC venue.

Proverb for the month: "Learn something even from failures."

Bubbles for how much longer?

Open Floor Dance – online

There will be classes online on Tuesdays 9.45-11.30am and Fridays 7.30-8.45pm
Link to register (and step-by-step instructions for joining) go to www.wildbones.co.nz/online-classes

Lions update

By Lion Lyn

A very quiet roar "hello" from our own zoo! The only thing good about this lockdown is that it reminds me of when I first came to Coromandel, and how peaceful it all was over 40 years ago. However times have definitely changed, but Lions are still here and can be contacted. If help on a scale larger than firewood is urgent, you can still contact us as that is what telephones are for. We may not be able to have meetings for a while, but as president I can assure you that things can still be actioned if needed to be. As many of our members are very "mature", they are therefore unable to assist in projects that we will be undertaking at the present. So now, more than ever we are looking for help, especially as we lose our treasurer at the end of June this year. All positions have nominations thus far except for this one. We may not be able to conduct any meetings for a while, but we are still here! Get in touch if help is required. Enjoy your bubble until it is allowed to be burst, and then still take care and be kind (that's what Lions is all about). Till next month.

Numbers to call – President Lyn, (07) 866 7722 (may go to answer phone, please leave a name and number, and I will get back to you); secretary Gordon (07) 866 2433; firewood, Sue (07) 211 9774 (landline)



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Since the start of the Covid-19 lockdown, CILT has been operating and responding to our community's needs through many of our programmes and services. We understand that this has been a really challenging time for some people, with increased feelings of isolation, financial uncertainty and added family pressures. Our wonderful staff have been working to provide essential support services to people through this time. We are fully equipped to work from home for an extended period, and through level 3 and level 2 we will maintain our core client services, including travel subsidies, disability support, whanau support services and digital connectivity. We are also working alongside the Foodbank and keeping the Refuse Transfer Station operating.

Travel Subsidies

With the move to level 3, there will be people needing travel assistance again to attend eligible hospital appointments. This is available by emailing resourcecentre@cilt.org.nz, or calling 022 524 8511 – Jasmine will help you to receive a travel subsidy.

Gifts of Kai

Our staff have been working alongside the Coromandel Foodbank to help distribute gifts of kai to families and individuals. We acknowledge the wonderful work that the Foodbank does to ensure that nobody goes hungry in our town, and the support given to this service from Damian and Renee at the Four Square and everyone that donates to the Coromandel Foodbank. If you are finding it difficult to feed yourself or your family in these challenging times, then please do not hesitate to contact the Foodbank on (07) 866 8351 or by emailing corobudget@xtra.co.nz.

Food Deliveries from Four Square

People that are unable to get to the supermarket – such as those who have mobility issues, single parents who cannot leave their children alone, or those who are immunocompromised, can have their shopping delivered to them at home. We are assisting with these deliveries on behalf of the Four Square. Orders must be placed with the Four Square directly, so if you are unable to get to the supermarket, then please give them a call on (07) 866 8808 and we will take care of the delivery.

Age-Friendly Community Survey

Our "Age-Friendly Community Survey" has been receiving some great responses. Each response to the survey assists us to gather a more complete view of how well Coromandel caters for older people, and what we need to do to best support our ageing population. You can request a printed survey by emailing or phoning Luanna Johnston on 027 473 6494, or you can fill the survey out on our website (there's a link in the header menu).

Incredible Years Parent Programme

Our Incredible Years staff are offering a remote refresher course for the Incredible Years Parent Programme. This is for parents who have already done an I.Y. Programme and are finding this time of lockdown challenging. Two trained facilitators are available to take referrals – Abby Doyle and Dana Vaughan. Please contact Kate Donoghue at katedonoghue@xtra.co.nz or phone 027 692 6494 for more information and referral forms and process.

We wish to acknowledge the CILT staff who have been working through the lockdown – the social support workers; admin staff; the Kiwi Can team (check out the Coromandel Kiwi Can YouTube channel!); the disability programme coordinators in Coromandel and Whitianga; the Goldmine and Bizarre staff; and the workers at the Refuse Transfer Station. While the RTS gates are closed, the staff there have been busy keeping the rubbish and recycling system flowing smoothly. We wish to remind people to please not dump rubbish at the gates of the RTS – this is really disrespectful to the staff there who are already working hard to keep Coromandel clean. For up to date information on recycling and rubbish please refer to the TCDC website.

For updates on our programmes and services head to our website. We have a "Covid-19" tab in the header menu which we are keeping updated as the situation changes.

Remember to be kind to each other. If you require support, then please get in touch with us and we'll see how we can help.

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Ann's Good News, Naturally

By Ann Kerr-Bell



Healthy lungs for best efficiency

With the world adjusting to the current Covid-19 crisis, the message for survival is still devoid of simple advice. Together with social distancing and scrupulous hygiene reminders, parallel focus surely must be on "better living", for a life with stronger immunity and respiratory function. Waiting for a vaccine to strengthen immunity can easily take away individual responsibility to be proactive and act mindfully to boost a natural, healthy immunity through life.

Viruses don't kill healthy people. Prevent underlying health issues so if there is a viral exposure, your body won't succumb to the responses of a viral attack.

We know that a strong, well balanced immune system comes from:

- a life of eating nutrient dense, unprocessed foods,
- a digestive tract that digests and absorbs the essential medicinal nutrients to create cells that are structurally strong, that then function the best they can.
- a healthy gut microbiome -essential strains and species of good bacteria that support strong gut immunity.

Only then, via your digestive tract, the gateway to the body, can all of your body's systems, organs and cells be nourished, for optimum efficiency.

Lungs – the organ of breathing through which oxygen is taken from the air and carbon dioxide is expelled. Any damage to the lungs immediately affects the intake of oxygen into your body. Poor health follows, creating a negative health domino effect to other body systems, including your heart.

Causes of lung damage are via polluted environment – dust, pollens, airborne chemicals, cigarettes or vaping, or infections via invasion of viruses or bacteria.

Lung deficiency and reactions are more serious if hereditary patterns exist and are not corrected with natural medicine.

Lung health management

Live preventatively

Breathe air, nothing else. Eat whole natural foods. Enjoy well-balanced meals.

Increase /include vegetables, fruits, sprouts, herbs, spices, seaweeds, nuts, seeds, good fats, small amount of wholegrains.

Limit meat; enjoy other proteins.

Garlic, a potent antimicrobial, prevents the inhalation of environmental pollution. Eat with parsley to subdue odour.

Avoid mucus-forming, congesting foods – dairy (cheese, ice cream, milk), soy, wheat, sugar. These foods also weaken immune responses.

Medicinal nutritional supplementation – specific for lungs and strengthening immunity
If you take supplements, have peace of mind they are the best quality possible – no talcum powders or fillers.

• Vitamin C can drive a cold into the chest. Know what to compliment it with.

• Halibut, cod liver or more potently medicinal Omega 3 fish oils, high in EPA/DHA

• Which B vitamin do you need?

• How is your Vitamin A status?

• Are you low in zinc – take the Taste Test

My herbal medicine

*Immune boosting and modulating herbs.

It is important not to over-stimulate. White blood cells can zone in on the virus within the lungs, potentiating over response, the main issue with Covid-19. *Lung restoratives, *Improve lung capacity, *Lung spasms

with respiratory difficulties, *Inflammation and unproductive coughs? Herbs loosen mucus, soothe irritated mucus membranes. *My Herbal Throat spray – a natural mask *Chest Poultice, *Cough syrup *Difficulty breathing and wheezing.

For viral and bacterial infections – *Pleurisy, emphysema, bronchitis, asthma, sinusitis, rhinitis, allergies, colds and flus, unexplained ongoing coughs, post-nasal drip. Homeopathy

Is it a dry, harsh cough? Hot dry burning with a high temperature? Or, pneumonia with excess fluid on the lungs? Or the antidote for hereditary lung problems?

Minerals

Did you know that sodium sulphate is a problem fluid remover? Potassium sulphate is a cell oxygenator, and is required for the third stage of inflammation. Do you have mineral status for the first and second stages of inflammation?

Know your Mineral Status – www.activeelements.com, username 259077, password 579819.

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Coromandel Family Health Centre

We are continuing care with virtual consults.

What is a virtual consult? A virtual consult is an appointment with the doctor or nurse via video or phone. If you have internet plus a smart phone, tablet or laptop, we can video call you. If you don't have access to the above we offer virtual phone consults.

This is to stop person-to-person contact. If, however, your doctor feels you need a consultation in person, this will be organised for you.

Patient portal

What is a patient portal? A patient portal is a secure online website/app you can sign into to see your test results, message your GP directly, make appointments, request repeat medication and more. We've had very positive feedback from patients of all ages and we encourage you to give it a go.

If you haven't already signed up, please contact us to help you.

Flu Vaccination

By immunising against influenza you can protect yourself and lessen the chance of bringing it home to a baby, older relative, or someone with a medical condition who could develop serious complications from influenza.

If people get their flu shots, fewer people come down with the flu and come into clinics with nonspecific symptoms such as fever and cough, which overlap with symptoms of COVID-19.

We are also encouraging employers to have their employees vaccinated.

We've had several very successful "Drive Thru Flu" vaccination clinics in the last few weeks.

Please contact us to see when our next flu vaccination clinic is on (07) 866 8500.

For more information about the flu visit www.fightflu.co.nz.



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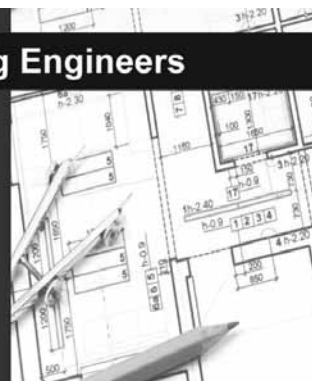
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OUR COROMANDEL



News from Thames-Coromandel District Council

May 2020

Coro 200 Illume Festival to light up Coromandel Town in the school holidays

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a huge impact on our families and all of the communities in the Coromandel.

One impact was the cancellation and postponement of many events, which has been tough for all those event organisers who worked so hard on preparations. The good news is, the Coro 200 Illume Festival and the Coromandel 200 celebrations are still on and are now rescheduled for 25-26 September.

Coromandel-Colville Community Board

Chairman Peter Pritchard says, what better way to start the school holidays with an event that previously helped put Coromandel Town on the map as an event destination. "It also boosted tourism numbers for local businesses during our non-peak holiday season," Mr Pritchard says.

"In these uncertain times we are thankful for all the hard work that has gone into organising this festival, as it will be an amazing opportunity to support the local businesses and encourage visitors to our town," he says.

Laurna White, our Council's Communications and Economic Development Group Manager, says getting our local businesses back on their feet and enjoying the things we all love is the light at the end of the tunnel.

"This event will bring amazing marketing opportunities to local businesses and is a great way to make business contacts," Mrs White says.

Keep an eye on tcdc.govt.nz and follow our Council Facebook page for event details. If you have any urgent festival questions email Daniel Smith at illume.coromandel@gmail.com or visit tcdc.govt.nz/coro200

Next steps on our Annual Plan

We received 233 submissions to our proposed Annual Plan last month, and at this stage, 54 submitters have said they wish to present their submission in person. Hearings are scheduled for the 4th and 5th of May via video or audio link, which will be made available to the public.

We will consider all the requests, feedback and submissions before making any decisions about projects, spending and rates. Updates will be posted on tcdc.govt.nz/annualplan2020

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We are here to help businesses who need direction, support and connections.

Visit tcdc.govt.nz/supportlocal for information. You can also call our customer services line on **07 868 0200** and be put through to our economic development team.

Improving connectivity in Coromandel Town

A temporary cell site to deliver improved 3G and 4G service during the COVID-19 lockdown has been set up on Council property at Pound St. This will enable Spark to temporarily increase its level of service to support heightened internet usage at this time. Please note, the site is NOT a 5G site and will only be in place temporarily.



Coromandel – Colville Community Board Chairman Peter Pritchard says the cell site is a 4G mobile trailer designed to be wheeled in and then wheeled out to the next event. At some stage another discussion will be had in regard to a more permanent solution.

"I am delighted that Spark will temporarily increase its level of service in our town," Mr Pritchard says. "Data and mobile network use has shot up and is not expected to decrease anytime soon. It's important that students have essential connectivity to continue learning with as little disruption as possible."

The temporary site known as a Cell on Wheels (CoW) is approximately 15m high (pictured).

For those with questions you can email Spark at: sparkinform@spark.co.nz



Check our website tcdc.govt.nz/covid19 for local information the latest on Council services.

Follow our Facebook page and our e-newsletters for messages of support and inspiration.

Our 24/7 Customer Service line **07 868 0200** remains open if you have any questions or issues to raise, or email us at customer.services@tcdc.govt.nz

STAY CONNECTED

Kerbside Collections

The extraordinary circumstances of COVID-19 mean we're having to change how we handle collecting rubbish and recycling.



This means your **Kerbside refuse collection** will need to be placed inside your **recycling wheelie bin** and will be collected **FORTNIGHTLY**. The fortnightly collection will occur on your **normal recycling day** in your **normal recycling week**.

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Mana Update

By Jade Ferrière

Who would have thought that one of the smallest organisms in the world could stop society as we know it? The coronavirus has left a path of empty streets and closed doors in its wake, opening our eyes to the vulnerability of health care systems and the extreme social inequality that exists in our world today.

As we have been forced to retreat to our homes, life, as we know it, has changed. Despite the chaos and uncertainty, we have had to learn to adapt to this new and unfamiliar way. For many it has meant stepping outside of our comfort zone, exploring foreign terrain. Like adventurers in a newfound world, we are navigating obstacles and challenges that are unprecedented.

We are in the “growth zone” which sits just beyond our “comfort zone”. It is a place where we can learn new skills, overcome the limitations of what we thought was possible and embrace revelations of what we really are capable of – if we allow ourselves to see it that way.

In general, it is not comfortable or easy and there is a tendency to want things to go back to the way they were.

This kind of catalyst for change requires us to be open and willing, more so than we may have ever been. The future is unknown but it is also filled with possibility. Rather than strive to return to what we know, we can lean into this opportunity for re-creation.

Consider, what could you make simpler, more focused in your daily life?

What and who matters most to you? Is that reflected in how you use your time and energy?

When do you feel most motivated, most inspired? How can you bring more of that into your life starting today?

The subtlest shift of awareness can open up new pathways. Before we busy ourselves with getting back to some kind of “normalcy” perhaps we can contemplate what it is we want to cultivate in our lives and let our next steps be towards that.

May we be open and willing to meet the changing path as it unfolds.

Strengthening the Immune System and Preventing Infection

By Lizzie Kershaw

Keeping our immune system strong is always better than treating infections!

As the toxicity of our environment continues to grow, it also pollutes our air, earth, water, food and medicines.

Although modern medicine offers much, coronavirus brings a stark reminder that our immune system is our built-in defence against unwanted infections.

The following can help:

Good nutrition

Eat fresh vegetables, fruit, beans, meat, fish, dairy products, nuts and seeds.

Avoid refined (white) carbohydrates, sugar, poor quality oils, junk food, excess alcohol and cigarettes.

Ensure adequate vitamins A, B and E, and especially C, found in citrus fruit, tomatoes, peppers and berries.

Vitamin D is often lacking as we protect ourselves from sunshine, which is a prime source of vitamin D. Cod-liver oil is recommended as are tuna, mackerel, salmon, egg yolks and cheese.

Minerals

Zinc, selenium and iodine are deficient in our soils. Oysters, seafood, red meat, sunflower and pumpkin seeds are high in zinc. Two or three Brazil nuts a day, kelp, garlic, seafood, eggs and mushrooms provide selenium.

Iodine's found in kelp, seafood, seaweed, fish liver oils, garlic and watercress.

Iron deficiency is common in women and children, often causing fatigue.

Meat, liver, apricots, prunes, green veggies, molasses, whole grains, eggs, bananas and parsley provide iron.

The following strengthen immunity: ginger, sage, thyme, lemon, manuka honey and garlic. Use these in cooking and hot drinks.

Garlic was called Russian Penicillin in World War 1 and used successfully to heal infections and wounds. Raw is best, chopped finely on toast, in soups, salads or anything.

Probiotics

If you've taken antibiotics, good quality probiotics can help replace the good bacteria in your gut which gets destroyed along with the unwanted overgrowth or disease-forming bacteria.

Stress-less

If you feel tired and irritable, snap at friends and partners, have problems sleeping and feel like you don't have time for rest and fun, try the following:

- Breathe slowly in and out into your stomach a few times a day. Children can try this too, by lying down with a soft toy on their tummies to help them focus on tummy breathing.
- Enjoy a warm bath and massage your feet.
- Listen to soothing music (see YouTube).
- Writing a journal may help to remind you of all that's good in your life to be thankful for – as well as writing down what's causing you to feel overwhelmed.
- If you're stuck inside, find a warm sunny spot to snuggle in.
- Exercise more
 - To release excess adrenaline (which adds to stress), even 30 minutes of walking a day, a few times a week to begin, is helpful. Dancing, cycling, online gyms and yoga etc., are also good exercise.
 - Connect online with friends, family.
 - Adequate rest is essential and challenging with small people in your bubble.
 - Consider going to bed earlier and take mini-naps when you can.
 - Have a cuppa and rest when children are sleeping or otherwise occupied. Keep a few special toys to entertain them when you need a break!
 - Avoid damp houses which can devastate your immune system, causing allergies and respiratory illness. Buy or borrow a dehumidifier.
 - Positive thinking and gratitude strengthen our immune systems, by decreasing stress, lifting our spirits and helping us get back on our feet. Even smiling helps!

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Two Haiku

By John Irvine

driving dead slow
his hearse arrives late
for the funeral

**Poetry
SPOT**

earthquake weather -
in the silence
a small dog howls

Rangatahi

CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN



Colville School

Colville School students video conferencing during the first of Term Two!

By Ra-Tane Edelsten

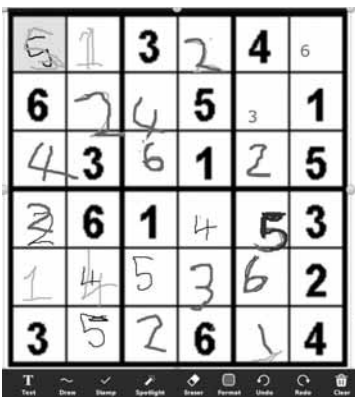
Our world has certainly changed, more in recent months than in all my preceding years! However, humans have been in peril on a world scale such as this before. In Kahu Class during the first week of Term Two, while students learnt from home, we've been comparing the similarities between the Coronavirus pandemic and World War Two (WW2). What follows is a small sample of their writing.

By Piri Pearsall – The COVID-19 has spun the world into chaos and sometimes it's quite confusing and weird. New Zealand has rarely seen anything quite like this. Another tragedy that hit New Zealand and took lives was WW2. My class at Colville School have been looking into the similarities of this and the pandemic we are facing today. One of the first things that came to mind was the front-liners. In 1939 to 1945 they were the brave soldiers. In 2020 they are the paramedics, cleaners, mailmen, goods transporters and many other essential services. All of the essential services of 2020 are helping New Zealand end the war against COVID-19. In WW2 almost the entire world was on rationing. We are nowhere near what people were going through back then but when you go into the supermarket sometimes you can only get a limited amount of some things. Another similarity I noticed was the amount of community spirit I have noticed all over the world. I'm sure you've heard of the 99-year-old war veteran who did 100 laps of his backyard in order to raise money for the front-liners in the U.K. He ended up raising over 17 million pounds! Also, all the support and kind messages people have been sending to those who have lost loved ones or who are on the front-line. The world most certainly has come together to unite against COVID-19!

By Annie Ireland – The COVID-19 pandemic has both similarities and differences to life during World War 2. It is similar because we might have to start rationing food and all people must act. It is different because we don't have to black out our windows and we get the information more quickly.

By Amelie Bonnin – Well okay, we're pretty lucky not to have the risk of bombs dropping on us, or being shot while driving to

get food! And not having to see your father go to war and maybe never return! Also, today we have better technology to help us find a cure for COVID-19 than we had in the old days. We don't have the risk of being sent away to refugee camps or anywhere else hideous!



Sudoku puzzle completed by six students during a ZOOM conference



Te Rerenga School

The children from Te Rerenga School have been actively learning from home during the lockdown period, taking a break for the school holidays on 27 March. School resumed for Term 2 after Easter.



Below is a diary excerpt about day two of lockdown.

Friday 27 March - by Bo Veevers Room 3, Te Rerenga School

Today I woke up and played on my computer, until my Nana came and said she would make me breakfast. We had porridge for breakfast.

Then came the fun part, gardening! We planted sugar snap and snow peas, beetroot and silverbeet, bok choy and carrots.

We stayed inside when we had a little bit of rain and my auntie had a nap.

After the rain stopped, Jack and I dug a hole for Poppa's tree to go in out in the garden. Dad, Jack and I built a bench in my nana's garden for her to pot her plants on.

In the afternoon my auntie juiced some oranges and when my auntie was picking the oranges, she got a wasp sting.

Noni, Jack, Bud, Mum and I went to feed the chickens while auntie was juicing the oranges. After we fed the chickens we made some apple pie.

After our walk, Mum and Noni started to make stew for dinner.

It feels weird being at home all the time, after a while it starts to get boring, but I'm happy I'm not spreading Covid-19.

Dragonology

A learning focus in several of the classrooms in the first week of Term 2 has been on the topic of Dragonology.

Dragonology means the study of dragons. Dragons are creatures that appear in lots of different stories and movies because they are so interesting. Lots of different countries have legends and myths about dragons. Some people say the Taniwha is NZ's dragon! The children had a range of activities to choose from that involved dragons in some way.

These photos show two examples.

Koby Powrie (Room 2) proudly showing his dragon baking



Harley Cowley's dragon blowing out flames (Room 2)



Rangatahi

CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN continued

Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Leckie

COROMANDEL AREA SCHOOL



Recently the Year 5 and 6 classes got to spend a few days learning about snorkelling in the community pool with Amber Boyd as part of their Experiencing Marine Reserves unit. They will be able to experience the real thing at the Marine Reserve at Gemstone Bay later in the year when the weather plays its part ... lucky children! Here is some epic writing about their training sessions in the pool which is the leadup to the real thing!

"We are going to practice snorkelling in the pool today," said the snorkel lady. We got the right size wetsuit and changed into it. That was hard because I was sticky and wet. Then we got snorkels and the right size flippers. Next, we walked backwards to the edge of the pool. The lady gave us toothpaste to rub on the glass of the mask, so it doesn't fog up. Then we rinsed it off in the pool. We jumped in the pool. It was very warm. Then we just had a little play around. She called us over to the side of the pool. She said to hold the side of the pool and kick. I could breathe under the water. The next thing she taught us was to just lay down on our stomach; that's called the starfish. Next, she taught us duck diving. All you have to do is dive underwater and exhale the water out of the snorkel. Then we duck dived for as long as we could underwater. The last thing we did is get a buddy and boogie board and hold it and go from side to side of the pool. I had so much fun and learnt snorkelling today. – By Shaylah.

I dashed off to the girl's changing room with my togs in one hand and wetsuit in the other. Wriggle, wriggle, pulling this wetsuit on is so hard. Finally, it's on; gosh that was hard. I rushed off to grab my snorkel and sit on the side of the pool. Squirt – squirted toothpaste into our masks to prevent them from fogging up. Splash – we all jumped in the pool and had a little snorkel. Then we had to line up on one side of the pool and duck dive to the other side and exhale out of our snorkel. Then we got into partners and grabbed a boogie board. We held the boogie board and kicked to the side. After we did

some more duck dives, and then we had to get out. – By Sierra.

I picked the right wetsuit and I stepped into it. Next I chose a pair of flippers. I walked to the pool and sat on the edge, then put all of the stuff on. It was so, so, so hard to put the flippers on because they were really tight and really hard to put my heel in. I had to put toothpaste in my mask to make it clear and not foggy. Then I tried to float in the water. I duck dove under the water and practised holding my breath. When I took all of the gear off, I had to put



Children learning how to snorkel in the pool

the flippers, snorkel and wetsuits into the buckets. It was so much fun I can't wait to go to Hahei. – By Jesse-Leigh.

Kiwi Can

Kia ora koutou katoa.

We hope you have all coped well with the Covid-19 level 4 lockdown.

This lockdown certainly made us all think out of the box when it came to working out how we could and would deliver our Kiwi Can programme to all of our awesome tamariki without being in front of them. All in a short amount of time.

This required the development of online lesson plans. We wanted to make these fun and in a way where the parents didn't need to do too much other than have fun with their children. This has involved developing lesson plans, worksheets, producing numerous videos and setting up a YouTube channel.

Check it out here: www.youtube.com/channel/UCoRVwpEX1Je2z4QFhW63Huw.

I am super proud of our Kiwi Can team for the work that they have put into this, in such a short amount of time.

Our tamariki have so far found out that our kaupapa for this term is Resilience. This means "Coping with Challenges and Bouncing back."

This term our Catchphrase is ... "I am resilient, I am strong, I face my fears, bring it on!" This catchphrase helps us to remember to be resilient by never giving up, to keep trying when things are hard and giving things another go.

I think we have all had to show Resilience during these last few weeks.

We have also looked at Goal Setting. This is about thinking of what we want and making a plan. Goals are objectives, aims or targets we want to achieve. This could be as simple as learning to tie your shoelaces, writing your name or it could be as big as wanting to travel the world or becoming a top sports player.

When you think about it, pretty much everything we do, we do for a reason which has an end goal. Check out our YouTube channel (mentioned above) and have a look at the activities our tamariki have attempted so far.

Also check out our Facebook page to see what we have been up to; search Kiwi Can – Coromandel.

Until next month. Kia kaha.

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

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Arts



My little dog Winnie, who lots of people know as she runs along beside me when I cycle into town. She is trying to do her bit to help!

Coromandel Art Group

By Barbara Peddie

Our group is locked down as is everyone else, so I have no group news to impart. We are keeping in touch with our members, and hope they are using some of this time to create masterpieces at home in their bubbles!

Our AGM was to have been on 30 April, but is postponed until we can get together again.

Look after each other, stay safe and keep bubbling on.

Coromandel Players News

By Liz Cameron

Well, hasn't the world changed!

Just before lockdown, those of you who were lucky enough to attend a performance of *The Daylight Atheist*, were treated to something really special! The solo performance of this play by Jim Davis was truly memorable and a testament to the many hours of rehearsal put in by him and his crew. I felt very privileged to be involved right from the beginning. Those of you who missed out, do not despair! There is a tiny possibility that Jim will be willing to do some further performances, when things settle down and we are allowed gatherings of more than 10! We are working on it, and will keep you informed. A couple of you have asked for refunds, and we have done that. Please get in touch if you would like to be refunded. My number is below.

Meanwhile take care and be safe. We have lots of plans for productions for this year and will keep you informed. Fingers crossed!

Kind regards.

Liz 027 494 1188

Pastel Artists Coromandel

By Rosemarie Murphy

As with everyone else, Pastel Artists Coromandel has been in lockdown for the last month and unable to hold our weekly meetings. Hopefully members have been keeping their hand in and their fingers dusty while they wait for normality to return.

March was supposed to be the month when PANZ (Pastel Artists of NZ) held their annual convention, this year in Dunedin. Although the convention was cancelled the opening night of the exhibition went ahead. There is quite a stiff selection process just to have your work selected for the National Exhibition so congratulations to Annette Bishop and Rosemarie Murphy who both had two of their paintings accepted. Rosemarie managed to gain an Honorary Mention for her painting "Charlotte's Party". There are some amazing works in the exhibition. Unfortunately the exhibition is closed so all of the paintings are in limbo. If you are interested, you can look it up on YouTube. Search "PANZexbo2020".

Keep safe everyone.



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Charlotte's
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Annette's Painting

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Arts continued

ArtsTour in the times of COVID-19

By John Eaglen

As I write this we are waiting to emerge from level 4 lockdown. The shape of the months ahead is uncertain. But the ArtsTour artists have been busy in their home studios, the update of the Artist Guide will soon be at the printer, and the ArtsTour committee has continued to meet – by Zoom. Everything is on track for the Tour to be held on the usual dates of the first two weekends of October. That, of course, may yet change.

In the meantime we have begun work to add a sales facility to some of our artists' pages on the ArtsTour website. You can make your "virtual ArtsTour" anytime – go to www.coromandelartstour.co.nz, navigate to "Our Artists", and explore from there.



We are particularly looking forward to the next ArtsTour. With overseas tourism expected to be absent, Tourism New Zealand is intending to strongly promote domestic tourism. We saw last year that many of our visitors to the tour were from other parts of New Zealand, and that will be even more true as we come out of the coronavirus phase. And a visitor in a car from Napier, say, can much more easily carry away a large painting or a heavy pot than can a tourist from Germany with a backpack or suitcase.



Uli Christoffersen

By Jan Linklater

Uli is well known for her highly original ceramic figures, but she also creates complex works which often involve social comment. I was therefore interested in catching up with her in these unusual times to see how her days were passing.

She tells me she is happy in her bubble, painting and working with clay even though like many of us, the main structure left in the day is her morning dog walk. Disturbed by the constantly changing situation and conditions, she nevertheless hopes that this will lead to new ways of communicating, perhaps a return to barter trading and maybe a kinder, simpler world.

In a philosophical mood, Uli quoted Charles Darwin: "It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent, but the most responsive to change." Let's hope we are all adaptable.

We also hope the ArtsTour will go ahead this year and we can then see more of Uli's fascinating work; if not, there is always 2021.

Allan Beaver talks about his work

My choice of media is pastels and oils, while local landscapes and animals are my preferred subjects. I enjoy the fine detail that pastels give my art work, especially when painting animals, and this is also apparent in the landscape of a favourite hunting spot, the Waioweka Gorge, pictured below.

I am mainly self-taught, but have attended workshops both here and in Australia. I also belong to the Whitianga Arts Group. During this period of lockdown I count myself lucky to have such an absorbing and pleasurable hobby.

You can see my work at my studio in Pagitt Street, Coromandel, which is open most days. Just look for my sign. Otherwise you can contact me on (07) 866 8053 or 027 292 9563, or by email at alaoesbv@gmail.com.



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GIVING NATURE A VOICE

By Kate James

Great news from the Forest & Bird and Moehau Environment Group (MEG) pest control collaboration at Long Bay. We have reports of people seeing kereru, piwakawaka, tui, riroriro and ruru in the reserve recently. It's really exciting that there seems to be an increase in the native bird population.

Between May last year and March this year, pests caught totalled 40 possums, 47 rats and 3 weasels. Great to get rid of these pests. We would like to thank the amazing local volunteers for all of their work checking and clearing the traps. We hope to secure some additional automated rat traps to increase coverage in this beautiful reserve.

Sadly, we cannot report such positive news about the state of the local beaches, especially pollution from aquaculture rope offcuts found on beaches in the same area. On 4 March, 23 students from Coromandel Area School spent an hour picking up rubbish at Tucks Bay for a Seaweed clean-up. The rubbish was audited with help from a Sustainable Coastlines citizen scientist (also a Forest & Bird member), and Natalie Munns from MEG. Students collected 1550 items of rubbish; 1331 of those items were pieces of aquaculture rope, along with the usual food wrappers, bottle tops, broken glass, and plastic fragments. Please, let's see if we can work as a community (that needs our aquaculture business) to stop this level of pollution to our coastal marine environment.

I'm not sure what lockdown level we will be in when this goes to print, but I thought I'd end with some ideas for nature activities to do at home. You could try making a nature treasure hunt for children, building a lizard or bug habitat, or a tracking tunnel to find out what pests or native creepy crawlies are in your garden. When you do spot something interesting, you can share it online at naturalist.nz and join a citizen science project where you record what you see in nature, meet other nature watchers, and learn about the natural world. You can add a photo of something you have seen: plants, animals, weeds, fungi. You record what, where and when you took the photo and it builds the online data collection. This is a great way to spend some time outside and to make your contribution to the catalogue of what people are seeing around the country.

CLAIM

Coromandel is currently at greater threat from gold mining than it has been since the 1980's.

Peninsula Watchdog has in recent days put out some concerning information and a plea for funds. Labour Ministers recently overturned Green Minister Eugenie Sage's earlier decision to decline Oceana Gold's application to purchase farmland near Waihi to construct a third tailings dam. Consent for this toxic dump would enable Oceana to mine Waihi for a further six years and may encourage them to develop other prospects, e.g., the beautiful DOC land at Wharekirauponga. Oceana have already applied for mining permits over this land. The company also has exploration permits and have begun working from Onemana to Wentworth Valley, Whitianga to Kuaotunu.

Oceana is a huge multinational gold-mining company, with a history of environmental destruction and government manipulation all over the world, including the Philippines and El Salvador. Watchdog has taken legal advice on the overriding of Minister Sage's initial decision to deny the company Waikato farmland for a tailings dump. Watchdog maintains that the decision by Labour Ministers Parker and Robertson to allow the company to purchase this land, needs to be scrutinised by both the Courts and the public.

Watchdog has been successful in applying for a Judicial Review of this decision in the High Court and initial hearings start soon. The cost to take this important case is \$30,000 and Watchdog is asking for any donation from the Coromandel community. We'll keep you posted on the outcome.

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Who is MEG?

By Nat Munns

Many of you may not be aware, but in December this year Moehau Environment Group will be celebrating 20 years of conservation!

MEG was started by a small group of landowners in Port Charles who recognised the need to actively protect the environment and our native species. From the outset our goals were to enhance biodiversity by engaging the community and doing practical work to achieve a standard of habitat restoration that would allow the re-introduction and recovery of endangered species.

Our first project focused on possum control in the prime coastal forest between the north headland at Waikawau Bay, Parakete and Split Rock.

Fast forward nearly 20 years and MEG has grown into a community conservation group that now operates on approximately 15,000 hectares of land (from Coromandel Town north), employs seven staff, 15 contract trappers and has a huge base of volunteers who live not only locally but nationally and abroad.

Our projects still include possum control but also include Port Charles Rat Attack, Waikawau Wetland, Moehau Kiwi Sanctuary and the Coromandel Kiwi Project.

Our longterm predator control work has enabled the release of North Island robin and pateke duck and allowed the kiwi numbers at Port Charles to be such that we could also be involved with Operation Nest Egg.

Currently each month our dedicated volunteers, field team and contract trappers check over 3,170 traps and since records began we have caught more than 17,940 rats, 937 weasels and 2,474 stoats.

Alongside our field work we engage with our community by offering support to landowners and other community groups, education through our local schools, community talks, our Summer Holiday Programme, and volunteering opportunities.

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Winter Lecture Series

Unfortunately Covid-19 has put a damper on this year's Winter Lecture Series. As it stands the series is on hold. If "life as we know it" resumes sooner rather than later, we may look at putting on a couple of talks towards the end of winter.

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Sport



Coromandel Flying Club

By Karen McMillan

Hello to everyone who reads this great Chronicle. I'm sure you'd agree it should be classed as an essential item during these unique times.

I thought to share a little story that made the day of one of our young local nurses who works at Thames hospital, Talei Russek.

8 March 2020

It's a special day when you awake on the morning of your very first flight in a small aircraft and the day is stunning.



You then head out to the airfield with family in tow and the pilot says, "It's a perfect morning for aircraft performance and photos".

I could see where Talei's thoughts were going ... aerobatics? Eeeek!

With a slight headwind down CX runway 30, CharlieFoxtrotCharlie was off the ground before she knew it... a mere slight turn (sharply), Talei delighted to feel that aircraft performance, feeling alive



and excited!

Firstly they headed south towards the trig on the Kereta Farm where Talei's Dad eagerly awaited the buzz above of CFC as he fed out his stock in these times of the drought (spare a thought for our hardworking farmers in these times too). Then back north over the majestic Coromandel waters, with the islands and the backdrop of Moehau Mountain was enough to keep the squeals of delight coming through the headphones of the pilot (volume on low). Then the finale with the swooping look over the town at 1000 feet and back to a faultless landing at the airfield.

The door opens and immediately "OMG everything looks so different from up there, amazing, awesome, thank you, thank you."

The 30-minute flight came with the bonus of an all-day smile, an ever lasting memory of a first flight and in your hometown.

Lastly, another thought for all medical staff that are the frontline to helping our country get through the extreme times that lay ahead.

From the Flying Club Committee – "Please take care, stay safe and keep your distance to reduce the risk of required medical care to yourself or others."

Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

COVID-19 has impacted on so many different aspects of our lives, including our enjoyment of croquet. Until we reach Alert Level 2, we will not be meeting to play. However, once we're in Alert Level 3, you may see the lawns being mowed and the occasional keen player at the club, challenging themselves to a game.

When we do reconvene, it will be on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9.45am for a 10am start.

If you are keen to join us and need more information, call Kaye on (07) 866 8968. Otherwise just come along on a Friday. The club is situated in Woollams Ave next to the Bowling Club.



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Life without Golf

By Lynne Fenwick

I have never had so many practice swings, without actually hitting a ball, in all of my life.

The virtual rounds of golf that I play in my mind are never perfect.

I still slice the ball, I still three-putt and still hit the ball out of bounds often.

When I do get a few golf balls and my trusty wedge and set up chipping on the back lawn, the windows at the back of the house become prime targets for my vicious shank.

However, there may be some light at the end of the tunnel. Level 3 is just around the corner, which could mean an easing to the rules around golf courses and their use.

It's a relief that the Coromandel course has not gone to rack and ruin.

The lack of rain for months now has been a godsend really, as the fairways are not overgrown and the greens are not beyond saving by any means.

So, once the Government give us the green light to be able to open our course to our members (albeit in a semi Covid-19 form), add in a couple of days mowing and my practice swings could be a reality.

Watch this space.

In the meantime, keep your eye on the ball.

Tennis Club News

By John Veysy

Anyone who arrives at the tennis club for a game of tennis after lockdown will be astonished to see the top of some kind of radio transmitter peering down over the courts from behind the vehicle shed on the adjoining property. This is a Spark cell tower. The adjoining property is council land.

On behalf of all of our members and the hundreds of people who play on our courts every year, I have been trying to find out why the tower is there and how it got there without a word being said to us as adjoining landowners.

Council has engaged with and become activated in furthering Spark's management plan to install a cell tower in our town. Council and Spark have been planning this installation since last year and when they came to do it they completely forgot about us. Our future security now feels at risk being sited next to land owned by a council which openly puts the interests of big business before those of its ratepayers.

We look forward to being released from lockdown and seeing you on the court again.

Editors comment: The cell tower is mobile and temporary. See John Morrissey's article on page 4.

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Calendar May 2020

For the first time ever in the Chronicle – no events this month – while we wait for lockdown to ease. But tides aren't cancelled – so here they are along with rubbish days to 11 May.

Make sure your event gets listed

To get your event listed, email the details, your name and contact phone number to Debbie at corochronicle@gmail.com with the subject "event". There is limited space available and will be published subject to space availability, with preference to not-for-profit groups.

FRI 1	High tide 12.37am (2.6m), 1.04pm (2.5m)	Low tide 6.52am (0.8m), 7.11pm (0.7m)
SAT 2	High tide 1.36am (2.6m), 2.04pm (2.5m)	Low tide 7.52am (0.8m), 8.15pm (0.7m)
SUN 3	High tide 2.37am (2.7m), 3.08pm (2.6m)	Low tide 8.53am (0.7m), 9.20pm (0.6m)
MON 4	High tide 3.38am (2.8m), 4.13pm (2.7m)	Low tide 9.54am (0.6m), 10.22pm (0.5m)
TUE 5	Rubbish Thames Coast & Manaia	
	High tide 4.37am (2.9m), 5.14pm (2.9m)	Low tide 10.52am (0.4m), 11.20pm (0.4m)
WED 6	Rubbish Coromandel Town & Te Kouma	
	High tide 5.34am (3.0m), 6.12pm (3.0m)	Low tide 11.49am (0.3m)
THU 7	Full moon	
	High tide 6.29am (3.1m), 7.06pm (3.1m)	Low tide 12.14am (0.3m), 12.43pm (0.2m)
FRI 8	High tide 7.22am (3.1m), 7.57pm (3.2m)	Low tide 1.07am (0.2m), 1.35pm (0.1m)
SAT 9	High tide 8.15am (3.1m), 8.47pm (3.2m)	Low tide 1.58am (0.2m), 2.25pm (0.1m)
SUN 10	Mother's Day	
	High tide 9.07am (3.1m), 9.37pm (3.2m)	Low tide 2.49am (0.3m), 3.14pm (0.2m)
MON 11	High tide 9.58am (3.0m), 10.27pm (3.1m)	Low tide 3.40am (0.4m), 4.03pm (0.3m)
TUE 12	High tide 10.48am (2.8m), 11.18pm (2.9m)	Low tide 4.33am (0.5m), 4.52pm (0.4m)
WED 13	High tide 11.39am (2.7m)	Low tide 5.26am (0.6m), 5.42pm (0.6m)
THU 14	High tide 12.10am (2.8m), 12.30pm (2.6m)	Low tide 6.21am (0.7m), 6.36pm (0.7m)
FRI 15	High tide 1.05am (2.7m), 1.24pm (2.5m)	Low tide 7.17am (0.8m), 7.34pm (0.9m)
SAT 16	High tide 2.00am (2.6m), 2.20pm (2.4m)	Low tide 8.13am (0.8m), 8.35pm (0.9m)
SUN 17	High tide 2.54am (2.5m), 3.17pm (2.4m)	Low tide 9.07am (0.8m), 9.33pm (0.9m)
MON 18	DEADLINE: Coromandel Town Chronicle June issue	
	High tide 3.46am (2.5m), 4.13pm (2.4m)	Low tide 9.58am (0.8m), 10.26pm (0.9m)
TUE 19	High tide 4.35am (2.5m), 5.04pm (2.5m)	Low tide 10.46am (0.8m), 11.12pm (0.9m)
WED 20	High tide 5.21am (2.6m), 5.51pm (2.5m)	Low tide 11.31am (0.7m), 11.55pm (0.8m)
THU 21	High tide 6.05am (2.6m), 6.33pm (2.6m)	Low tide 12.13pm (0.7m)
FRI 22	High tide 6.46am (2.6m), 7.13pm (2.7m)	Low tide 12.34am (0.8m), 12.54pm (0.6m)
SAT 23	New moon	
	High tide 7.27am (2.6m), 7.52pm (2.7m)	Low tide 1.13am (0.7m), 1.33pm (0.6m)
SUN 24	High tide 8.08am (2.7m), 8.31pm (2.8m)	Low tide 1.52am (0.7m), 2.13pm (0.5m)
MON 25	High tide 8.50am (2.7m), 9.11pm (2.8m)	Low tide 2.33am (0.7m), 2.53pm (0.5m)
TUE 26	High tide 9.33am (2.7m), 9.54pm (2.8m)	Low tide 3.15am (0.7m), 3.34pm (0.5m)
WED 27	High tide 10.17am (2.7m), 10.39pm (2.8m)	Low tide 4.00am (0.7m), 4.18pm (0.5m)
THU 28	High tide 11.04am (2.5m), 11.28pm (2.8m)	Low tide 4.49am (0.7m), 5.04pm (0.5m)
FRI 29	High tide 11.54am (2.6m)	Low tide 5.40am (0.7m), 5.56pm (0.6m)
SAT 30	High tide 12.21am (2.8m), 12.48pm (2.6m)	Low tide 6.35am (0.7m), 6.53pm (0.6m)
SUN 31	High tide 1.17am (2.8m), 1.47pm (2.6m)	Low tide 7.33am (0.6m), 7.55pm (0.6m)

Kerbside refuse collection – info from TCDC

During lockdown your household rubbish will need to be placed inside your blue council rubbish bag and then inside your recycling wheeler bin. There is no recycling at the current time. Glass can also be placed in a bag inside the wheeler bin, or save until recycling resumes. The fortnightly collection will occur on your normal recycling day in your normal recycling week. When the Chronicle went to print there was no information yet as to what will happen to rubbish and recycling after 11 May. Please check www.tcdc.govt.nz/kerbside.

Coromandel Rubbish and Recycle Transfer Station hours

Open Tues and Thurs 11am-4.30pm. Saturday, Sunday 11am-5.30pm. Open during lockdown for you to drop off rubbish in blue council bags and bagged household recycling only.

Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

(for when we can get together in person again)

Every Monday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym..... 8am
 Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House, Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 7137 9am
 Monday Walkers, Woollams Ave car park north end, Irene 021 157 8408 9am
 Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym..... 9.30am
 Coromandel Playgroup, St Andrews Church Hall, Rings Road.
 Contact Angee 021 255 0399 9.30am-12.30pm
 SeniorNet Coromandel contact Loes (07) 866 8053 4pm
 Bridge, St John rooms..... 7pm
 Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 8833..... 7.30pm

Every Tuesday

Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 9.45am
 Pastel Artists Coromandel, Coromandel Aero Club Rooms (07) 866 7220.. 9am-12pm
 Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, Ruth (07) 866 7246 9am
 Open Floor Dance – Link to register (and step-by-step instructions for joining)
www.wildbones.co.nz/online-classes..... 9.45-11.30am
 Yoga for everyone, Colville Hall, Kate 021 125 3152 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

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
 Ballet Class For Adults, Coromandel Citizens' Hall, \$10 per class.
 Contact Marilyn 027 336 5263..... 10-11am
 Embodied Yoga, Anglican Church Hall, contact Charlene 022 695 9736 7-8.30pm

Every Thursday

Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, 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
 Free Guided Meditation, Havalona Pyramid 10-11am
 Yoga, Move & Relax at Trust Waikato Events Centre (upstairs Swimming Pool) contact Tina 021 201 9750 5.10-6.20pm
 Sunset Yoga with Vanessa, Colville School Hall, \$10. School Term only.
 Contact 021 124 7267 5.30-6.45pm

Every Friday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym..... 8am
 Yoga for everyone, Anglican Hall, Kate 021 125 3152 9am
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 9.45am
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave..... 9.45am-12.15pm
 Coromandel Home-school group, Julene (07) 866 8333 10am
 Coromandel Tennis Club "club day" 4pm
 Open Floor Dance – Link to register (and step-by-step instructions for joining)
www.wildbones.co.nz/online-classes..... 7.30-8.45pm

Every Saturday

RSA Coromandel, RSA Club Rooms Woollams Ave. Courtesy van available.
 President Kevin Stone (07) 866 7576..... 3.30-7pm

Every Sunday

Anglican Church Service 10am
 Coromandel Tennis Club "club day" 1pm

Monthly

1st Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms,
 Jill (07) 866 7484..... 9.30am-3.30pm
3rd Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John 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, St John rooms.
 President Lyn Rose (07) 866 7722 6pm
2nd Wed – Garden Circle. Jeni Mudgway 021 0227 5341 1pm
3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, St John rooms.
 President Lyn Rose (07) 866 7722 7pm
Last Thurs – Green Drinks at Star & Garter 5pm
1st & 3rd Sun – Church Service at St Andrew's Church, Rings Road..... 10am

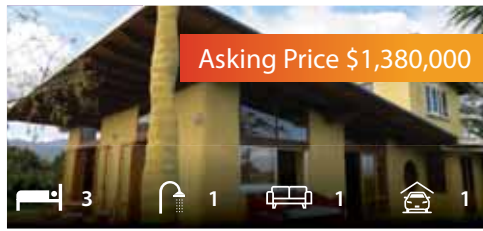
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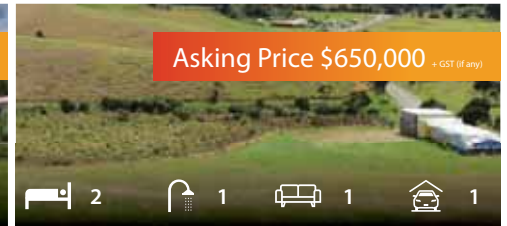
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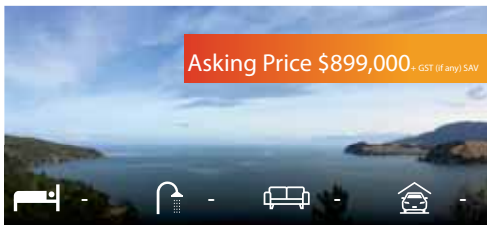
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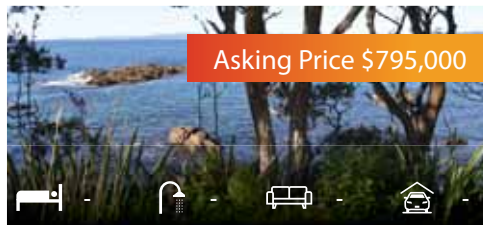
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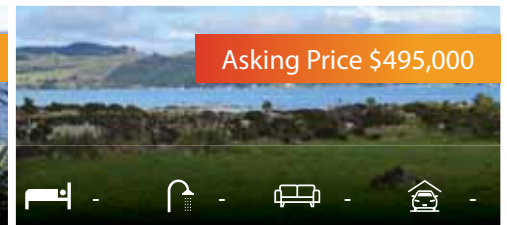
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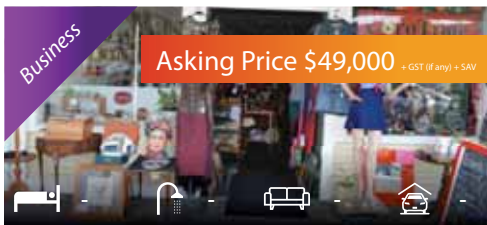
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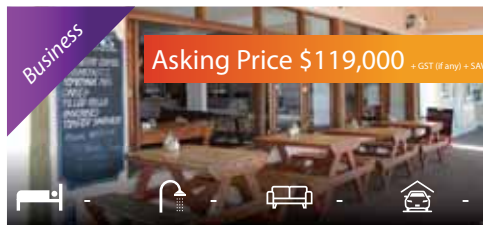
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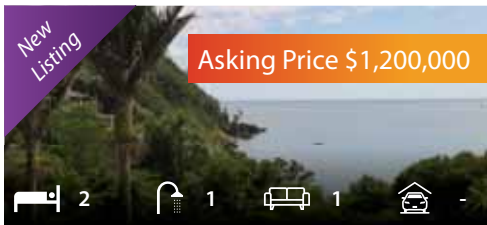
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Heating 5.4 (1.0-6.7)kW
Cooling 4.6 (0.9-5.5)kW

6.7kW
Max Heat

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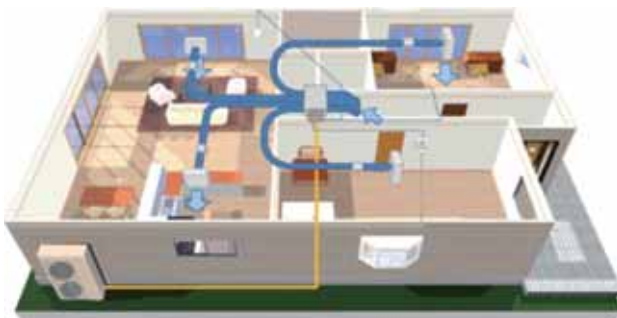
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Max Heat

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Cooling 5.1kW

3x Supply air Grills

1x Return air grill

Wall Controller

Fully Installed Price:

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4 Outlet Small Bed room Kit

Daikin FBO60KIT-E4

Heating 7.0kW

Cooling 6.0kW

4x Supply air Grills

1x Return air grill

Wall Controller

Fully Installed Price:

\$6632 incl GST

4 Outlet Small Home Kit

Daikin FBO71KIT-E4

Heating 8.0kW

Cooling 7.1kW

3x Supply air Grills

1x Return air grill

Wall Controller

Fully Installed Price:

\$7284 incl GST

8 Outlet Home Kit

Daikin FBOYQN125KIT8

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