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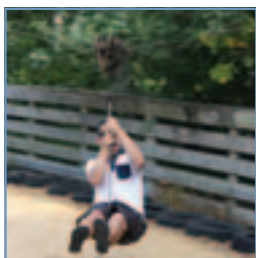
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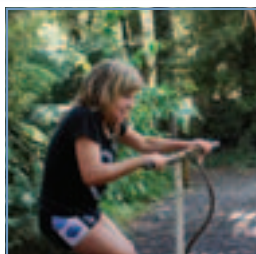
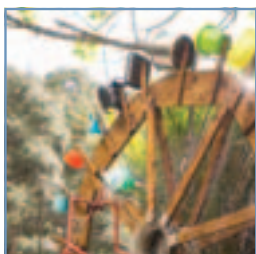
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Editor's comment

In the last few weeks Countdown and New World supermarkets have announced that they will be phasing out single use plastic carrier bags. Countdown say they will do this by the end of 2018 from their checkouts and online shopping service. This is great news.

The group "Plastic-Bag-Free Coromandel Town" has been busy making re-usable shopping bags and their initial target is to reduce plastic bag use by at least 80% by the end of 2018 (see article on pg 22).

We have had some summery weather as I write this mid-October, so hope it continues. Have a great month.

Debbie

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Coromandel Lions

By Lion Lyn

Greetings once again! Where has the time gone? And dare I say Christmas will soon be upon us! Our dinner meeting saw another visit from our zone chairman Lion Brian McMillan, who navigated the coast road from Ngatea to induct another keen team player into our growing little club. A very warm welcome to Lion Rob Courtney. May your Lions journey be long and fulfilling to you and our community as well as fun! The evening also saw the Lion Rock pass over to our president Jean for once again putting heart and soul into being a Lion. "Rock on Genial genie." Many thanks to all who have placed orders for firewood. We have a good quantity of "old man pine", wattle and oak offered as mixed truck loads available now for storage at your place. All good burning for next winter.

We are still accepting aluminium bottle tops, can tabs, and the little piece around the top of wine bottles, but we can no longer take steel tops as the cost of transporting far outweighs the 8 cents per kilo that they are worth! However they can still be recycled in your own bins. As I write this, it is another week to Labour Weekend, so let's hope the weather plays nice, and all planned activities come to fruition in a good way. Till next month – check us out on Facebook or simply talk to a Lion if you wish to find out more about us. Contacts pres Jean 021 208 7576, firewood – Lion Lyn, (07) 866 7722 and leave a clear message – I will call you back!



A new venture for the Anglican Church

There is a saying, "If you want to make God laugh, tell him your plans." This often refers to holding outside events when the weather just doesn't fit in with the plans.

Despite this being the case on Sunday 8 October, there was a lot of joy when the Coromandel Anglican Church community dedicated the parish clergy house to its new life as Benedict House, a retreat and accommodation facility. Despite the stormy weather and ferry cancellation prohibiting the Archdeacon and some others from Auckland attending, more than 70 local people and visitors gathered in the parish hall for the dedication and a wonderful lunch catered by Melody Penton. The Hon. Scott Simpson participated and apologies were received from the Mayor and others unable to attend.

Called Benedict House, the new accommodation lodge is named for its patron Saint Benedict who in the 6th century founded western monasticism with its life of daily study and prayer but also with a focus on a welcoming hospitality for visitors.

Christ Church and the Parish Hall buildings have recently been repainted and Benedict House has been completely refurbished to a high modern standard.

Parish Priest Father Philip Sallis is himself a Benedictine and was joined by others from the Order of Holy Cross for the occasion. Welcoming everyone, Philip explained the parish vision for the house as a place for Christian retreats but also for traveller accommodation and secular planning groups. "This is big move for our congregation," he said. "The house was to be sold so we thought hard about what we could do to retain its identity for the church, while honouring its past as part of the community. The concept of a dual-purpose facility for retreats and public accommodation was appealing and after a great deal of business case preparation, the Bishop and Diocese supported us in giving it a go. As it happened, that was the easy part, with all the refurbishment work turning it into a major project. What we have achieved, I hope, is something positive for the local community and an addition to the profile of the town."

Paying tribute to those who had built the house in the 1960's, Philip spoke briefly of its history and contemporary appearance, thanking in particular local builder Jack Little for his skillful energetic refurbishment work and project management. He thanked also the other local tradespeople and materials suppliers who helped bring the vision for the house to fruition. Kathy Garden's engineering and design expertise was recognised by all as a prime mover in the project, for which she was warmly thanked by those present.

Managing the House and bookings is Geoff Kingsmill, who said that a programme of future events has been planned and bookings have already been made into next year for both religious retreats and secular accommodation for visitors.

More information about Benedict House can be found at www.benedict-house.org.nz, where bookings can be made online.



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Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson, Manager



Only 69 days until Christmas and 53 days until the Christmas Parade at 2.00pm on **Saturday**

9 December. This year it has a 1970's theme, so expect it will be lots of fun.

As summer is just around the corner, it's time to dust off the walking shoes, get out, and explore our beautiful area. The Kauri Block, Long Bay walk, Harry Track, Success Track, Taumata-wahine Track, plus the Waiau Falls and the Kauri Grove walk out on the famous 309 Road, are just waiting for you to explore. Just a reminder to make sure you clean your shoes, bikes, dog's paws, and walking sticks before and after walking through any of our native bush walks. Let's do all we can to keep kauri dieback away from here.

We also have some great mountain bike tracks. You can choose from Motutere (Castle Rock) to Whangapoua Road, Coastal Walkway mountain bike track, and Whangapoua to Success track. Just keep in mind these are for the advanced level 3 to 4 riders. Some portage of your bikes is involved in some of them.

Get your calendar out and mark down these important dates:

Tickets for the following two Music Society events can be purchased here at the Information Centre.

~ **Saturday 11 November**, 7.30pm at The Club, The Jews Brothers

~ **Friday 24 November**, 8.00pm at The Club, Delany Davidson and his light show

~ **Thursday 2 to Sunday 12 November**, Coromandel Embroidery Exhibition at Hauraki House 10am-4pm

~ **Saturday 25 November**, in Colville Hall, Show Me Shorts Film Festival

Let us book your InterCity, 360 Discovery Ferry, Coromandel to Thames (and beyond) bus service, and Bluebridge Cook Strait Ferry. We are open 10am-4pm, 7 days a week. Email: coroinfo@xtra.co.nz, website: www.coromandeltown.co.nz, and check our Facebook page for timely information.

Sending cards overseas? Come and see our selection of local designs depicting iconic Coromandel Town buildings.

Monday Walkers

By Irene Dunn

This last month we have been doing some of our usual walks along the beaches to keep out of the mud, but now with the weather settling we will be "going bush" on several outstanding walks that give you awesome views and a good work out! Come and explore the hills with us and view our patch of paradise – it's great fun. We walk each Monday and meet at 9am at Woollams Street car park. If you are reading this and are interested in walking, phone the number below for more info.

Happy walking everyone.

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More information to come for all events,
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Coromandel Embroiderers Guild

By Diann Cade

It's on: Our annual exhibition at Hauraki House! We do hope to see you there. Starting **Thursday 2 November** and open until **Sunday 12 November**. The exhibition is open each day 10am-4pm except the last Sunday when we will close at 2.00pm. Guild members are in attendance at the exhibition and ever so happy to talk to you about the embroidery on display.

The Coromandel Embroiderers Guild AGM will take place at 10.30am **Wednesday 1 November** at St John rooms. This will be our final meeting for the year. The Guild monthly meetings will resume again in February 2018. Meantime members will meet on a casual basis each Tuesday to sit and stitch. There are still some projects to complete before Christmas!

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

Hotspot – Notes from the Coromandel Volunteer Fire Brigade

By Rob Chappell

FENZ – the new acronym for Fire and Emergency New Zealand. The New Zealand Fire Service has recently been restructured, amalgamating the urban based NZ Fire Service with what we have known as the Rural Fire Authority, whose supervision once came from local councils. Now all is managed under one umbrella, which hopefully will mean better facilities and advanced training for the Rural Arm bringing both groups to a closer working relationship in our community. For much though, little will change visually in the short term; depending on the incident our backup sent to assist will be as at present. For a motor vehicle accident or house fire our backup is generally Whitianga unless north of town, when Colville, Port Charles or Kennedy Bay may well be called out and Whitianga asked to place a fire engine at Coromandel due to the distance we often have to travel.

These days our most common call is that of medical support to ambulance.

Our brigade is currently riding a wave. Numbers of young recruits coming through from town are at an all-time high, a great sign of the town's progress where the young are not having to leave town to gain meaningful employment in the trades and industry supported by employers prepared to cover time off to attend incidents. For this we are most appreciative and the town community can rest easy in the future.

It's nearly November again and the brigade is well advanced in the planning for this year's annual Fire Firefighters Fishing Contest, an event open to all current and Life Honorary Members of the NZ Fire Service (FENZ). This is the eighth year we have run this as a local brigade fundraiser. Once again many local businesses have contributed to the prize pool. While mostly it is men who enter the contest, any of those donated prizes are based on those same people returning with family to enjoy the wonderful opportunities this town has on offer – food, accommodation, and a range of family based activities.

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Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

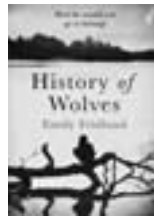
Visitors to the library will have noticed a few changes to the layout.

"General Fiction" now starts in the corner on the right of the front door, and continues through the middle of the library. We have decided to merge New Zealand Fiction with General Fiction, bringing these books through to the back of the library. The back wall now houses the rest of the Fiction books: Fantasy, Western, Large Print, Short Stories and Humour followed by specialist Non-Fiction such as Craft, Small Farming, Art and Natural Science. Along the side wall we have arranged the Non Fiction categories: History (including War), Biography, Travel (including Sea Stories) and New Zealand Non Fiction.

We hope the change will not cause confusion, or upset regular users of the library. I am sure members will soon get used to the new layout, which we hope will prove to be more user friendly when everyone is used to it. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to ask the duty librarian if you are unable to find what you are looking for.

New additions to the library this month include the latest by popular authors Harlan Coben, Martina Cole, Andrew Gross, Robert Harris, Ken Follett, Sophie Hannah, Jane Harper, Marian Keyes, Andy McDermott and Tony Park, among others.

We have also purchased *Willow Tree Road* by Kye Dobbie, *War Flower* by Mary-Anne O'Connor, *How Hard Can It Be?* by Allison Pearson and:



History of Wolves by Emily Fridlund

On shortlist for Man Booker Prize 2017.

Linda, age 14, lives on a dying commune on the edge of a lake in the Midwest of America. She and her parents are the last remaining inhabitants, the others having long since left amid bitter acrimony...

One day she notices the arrival of a young family in a cabin on the opposite side of the lake. She starts to befriend them. For the first time she feels a sense of belonging that has been missing from her life.

Leo, the father, is a university professor... When he returns home, Linda is shunned by the family unit. Desperate to be accepted again, she struggles to resume her place in their home and fails to see the terrible warning signals, which have such devastating consequences.



The Longevity List by Professor Merlin Thomas

Red wine is good for us. Alcohol is bad for us. Cut out sugar. Eat less fat. Eat more fat. Every day we're bombarded by often-contradictory advice on what to do

to keep ourselves healthy.

How can we separate fact from fad? Written by medical clinician Merlin Thomas, this is the ultimate myth-busting guide to what will help you live a long and healthy life.

This is the one-stop checklist to living a life that might just see you reach your 100th birthday and beyond!



Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng

In Shaker Heights, a placid, progressive suburb of Cleveland, everything is planned... And no one embodies this spirit more than Elena Richardson, whose guiding principle is

playing by the rules.

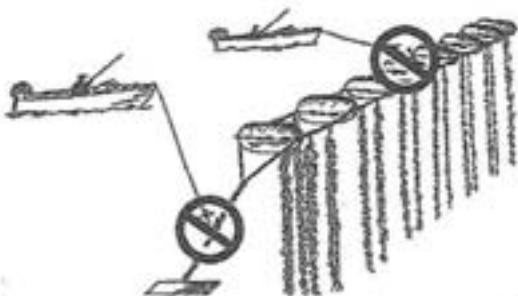
Enter Mia Warren – an enigmatic artist and single mother... When old family friends of the Richardsons attempt to adopt a Chinese-American baby, a custody battle erupts that dramatically divides the town – and puts Mia and Elena on opposing sides. Suspicious of Mia and her motives, Elena is determined to uncover the secrets in Mia's past. But her obsession will come at unexpected and devastating costs.

The library is open from 10am to 1pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10am to 4pm on Wednesday and Friday; and 10am to 12 noon on Saturday

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Open Homes: Saturday 28th October & 4th November, 1pm to 2pm

Tenders close at 4pm on Wednesday 22nd November 2017 (will not be sold prior) at 151 Kapanga Road, Coromandel



New
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This semi-detached rear unit is located on a cross-lease section in the 'Top Town' area of Coromandel. The property is fully fenced with a large single garage/workshop. The home is surprisingly spacious with 3 bedrooms, a separate bathroom and toilet and an open-plan kitchen/dining/lounge area with a small deck. It is in need of a make-over, but whether you are looking for an investment, a retirement property, a holiday home or first home - look no further. **\$275,000**

New
Listing



The Wyuna Bay Peninsula is one of the most desirable locations on the periphery of beautiful Coromandel Township. This fantastically private 5,768m2 property boasts wonderful views of the harbour with the ranges and farmland creating an excellent backdrop. There's abundant space to park vehicles and a couple of boats. The cottage features great open-plan living spaces with a log fire, a large bathroom/laundry, generous sized bedroom and an office/walk-through bunkroom. Let the summer holiday begin! **\$615,000** (Under Offer)

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New
Listing



This 2,005m2 fully fenced section offers fantastic lawns, gardens, and plenty of room to park the boat. The home features 3 bedrooms with an open-plan living area and a large garage/workshop. A lovely pebbled BBQ area is the perfect spot to enjoy a cold drink on those blissful summer nights. Set on the outskirts of town. **\$599,000**

New
Listing



This great bungalow with brilliant street appeal is only minutes from town. The flat 1,103m2 section offers established fruit/citrus trees and room for friendly games of backyard sports. 3brms and the separate lounge/dining/kitchen rooms give this home a sense of grandeur. The original garage could make a great art studio. **\$540,000**



Over 1 acre!!! Your family will LOVE the great open spaces. Bright & airy interior offers a spacious open-plan lounge/dining/kitchen area (French & bi-fold doors give access to the wonderful decking). 3 double brms (master en-suite), 4th bedroom/office. 2 carports and a large garage/workshop with attached bunkroom/studio. **\$725,000**

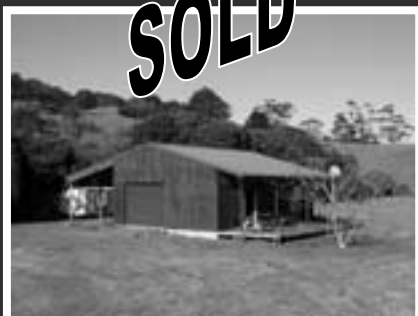


Let the holidays begin... This great beach home has been brilliantly designed to emphasise cottage retreat style living with open-plan living (stone fireplace), 2 brms, an open mezzanine brm, 2 bathrooms and superb decking areas to capture the great harbour views. Large 2,645m2 section and a single garage with loft above. **\$719,000**



Stage 3 of the brilliant Greenhills development has now been released. Choose from 14 sections (**one already sold and an offer received on another**) ranging in size from approximately 635m2 to 1,200m2. A number of the new lots feature a higher elevation for better views. Prices range from **\$260,000 to \$325,000**.

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Mullet

By Deborah Hide-Bayne

This week we've had some quite big mullet out of our net, and as well as smoking them, here's another option.

Whole Spiced Mullet with Couscous and Orange Salad

Preheat the oven to 200°C.

Gut and descale the fish. (Two big fish weighing approx. 800g each fed four of us with leftovers.)

Rub the following spice mix on the fish and leave for at least an hour: 4tbsp olive oil, 2tbsp smoked paprika, 1tbsp ground cumin, 4 crushed cloves garlic, good grind of salt, small sprinkle of chilli flakes (or more if you like things spicy). Bake the fish whole in a roasting dish with foil loosely over the top. Cook for approx. 45 minutes or until you can part the fish flesh with a knife and it looks cooked all the way through.

Make a couscous salad: one cup of couscous cooked with 2½ cups of stock, 2 large cooked kumara cut into cubes, zest of an orange, 2 large oranges peeled and cut into sections, juice of a lemon, small handful of chopped coriander, glug of olive oil and seasoning to taste.

Remove all the cooked flesh from the fish and break up into bite-sized pieces (give your chooks the bones and skin). Sieve the cooking juices and set aside. Plate up by putting the cooked fish onto of the salad and drizzle over the juices. Happy fishing and happy eating!

This recipe is based on one I found on www.stuff.co.nz with minor alterations

Heart Beat – St John Ambulance Coromandel/Colville

By Julie Morris, Station Manager, Coromandel

Help, help, collapse, cardiac arrest! Would you know what to do? Three steps for life are: Ring 111. Start CPR. Use an AED.

An automated external defibrillator (AED) is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses the life-threatening cardiac arrhythmias of ventricular fibrillation and ventricular tachycardia in a patient, and is able to treat them through defibrillation.

AED locations can be found at www.aedlocations.co.nz. Coromandel locations include: All medical centres have these defibrillators, also located at Driving Creek Railway; Phoenix House (24hrs); Coromandel Four Square.

The St John NZ CPR mobile app teaches the life saving skills of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, commonly known as CPR.

The app can be downloaded for free from the iTunes Store, the Google Play Store or WindowsPhone.com. From late December to March our duty roster will be enhanced, with a second officer from Auckland enabling us to cover shifts from 1000-2200 hours daily. The remaining night shifts will be reliant on local and AUT volunteers. If you are interested in helping your community by becoming a volunteer with St John, please do call in to the station.

Stay safe, keep well.

Staff Profile

Aranee Corcoran

Why did you join St John Ambulance service?

I attended a First Aid Course back in November 2016. I enjoyed it so much that I decided to volunteer and help wherever possible.

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

I have been with St John Ambulance since April 2017.

What do you enjoy most about being an ambulance officer?

Being part of St John Ambulance is so beneficial. I have learnt skills that could impact on saving lives, and I have gained so much confidence. The people I have met in this organisation are a fabulous bunch and they have taught me a thing or two about our values.

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

I would highly recommend joining and becoming a volunteer. Not only do you become a vital part to the service, but also to your community. You can make a difference to someone's life, learn lifesaving skills, gain peers, and end up with a well-deserved sense of achievement on completion of courses. You may even decide to make a career out of it!

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Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts, President

How much do you know about strokes, and what to do if you came across someone who is having one? Read below a few thoughts, and if you would like to know more, come to the next meeting of Grey Power Coromandel. We have an open invitation to anyone who would like to know more about what to do in a stroke situation. You don't have to be a Grey Power member to come along to hear Olivia Greenwood, Community stroke advisor of the NZ Stroke Foundation, help us to understand and to be better prepared should a stroke situation arise with a loved one, a family member, a friend or even a complete stranger. Here are a few thoughts, so come along and listen to Olivia to learn more.

You can have a stroke without knowing it. "Silent strokes" are real. They're caused when blood flow to a part of the brain is cut off. But you may not notice anything out of the ordinary. Typically, you learn you've had one when permanent damage is found on a brain scan that you may have for some other reason.

If someone is showing signs of a stroke, you should: call 111 right away and make a note of the time. When your brain is starved of oxygen, every second counts. If your stroke is caused by a clot, you may be given a drug called tPA to break it up. This can save brain cells and prevent permanent damage. For the best chance of a full recovery, you must take tPA within 3 to 4½ hours of the first signs of a stroke. Many people don't get to the hospital in time. Stroke remains a top cause of long-term disability in adults.

Chest pain is not a sign of a stroke. Signs of a stroke can include weakness on one side of the body and slurred speech. Chest pain may be a sign of a heart attack, which is also dangerous and needs medical attention right away. Call 111 to get help.

Older men are more likely than older women to have strokes. Men over 65 are more likely to have a stroke than women of the same age. Other things that boost your risk include heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, and a family history of strokes. But many older women have strokes too, so come and learn what you can do to reduce your chance of a stroke.

Next Grey Power meeting **Thursday 23 November**, St John Rooms, Tiki Road, Coromandel at 1.30pm. Members and all others welcome. Phones: President – John Rabarts (07) 866 8068, 022 611 5717 (text please, voice calls unreliable); Vice President – Dolly Welch (07) 866 8852.



Coromandel Walking Group

By Irene Dunn

Don't you just love those sunny days – you know, the ones without rain! There's always a good turnout when our group of ladies go walking around Coromandel Town – we are noticing all the lovely spring flowers in gardens. The coffee after our walk is always a great attraction but it also good to do some exercise with fun-loving ladies – come and join us at 9am at the Lotto Dairy on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Contact Ruth (07) 866 7246

Stars a Lanterne

By John Irvine

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Illume

By Daniel Smith

Hi all, this is the first in what we hope will be a monthly column to update the community on the progress for Illume 2018, now scheduled for **14-15 July 2018**. To introduce myself, my name is Daniel Smith; I transplanted to Coromandel last year. Originally from the Hauraki Plains, I am heading the Illume committee for the first time. You can contact me and the Illume committee made up of previous Illume veterans, at illume.coromandel@gmail.com.

An event like Illume requires A LOT of help from the wider community. I have contact details for quite a few wonderful people that have been crucial to the event in the past. But as they say, many hands make light work. Drop me a line if you would like to be involved, or volunteer a friend!

In November we would like to perform an inventory of our lights, test them, and build some shelving for our storage container. If you have any timber lying about you would like to donate, or you could come by to lend a hand on a weekend, please let me know.

We also have an Illumination workshop scheduled at the Coromandel Citizens' Hall on **Friday 1 December** from 5pm and **Saturday 2 December** from 2pm. Lights, fabrics, glue and inspiration will be provided. Bring your own umbrellas, bicycle or other article to illuminate.

We would love to hear from people willing to volunteer on the setup and breakdown of equipment. And particularly local artists and clubs interested in contributing sculptures, artworks, and parade items. Any cool ideas you have, drop me an email.

I look forward to working with you to bring brilliant lights to the Coromandel Winter next year.

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**Bringing it all back home**

By Catherine Delahunty

As I write this we are sitting in political limbo without a government but this will be known by the time this column is printed. Funny, but limbo seems quite a relaxed place to be. The tide still comes into the harbour and then rushes out. The peak of Te Moeau is either hidden in the mist or sharp against the sky. We are planting the spring garden and watching the kereru eating the apple leaves. It is more than beautiful this green spring and more muddy under the boots. The life of a former politician seems strangely normal as phone calls about people being ripped off and the environment under threat are still happening, but just less frequently. I have joined the local group "Save New Chum/Wainuiototo" to help out again as the landowners behind the beach still want to put up to 20 houses somewhere near this piece of paradise. I am spurred on by the tenacity of Whitianga local Linda Smith and by the memory of Peter Johnson, the Ngati Hei rangatira, who was equally determined that this place would not be developed. I am also reminded of elders who lived in Coromandel and made sure that places like Waikawau Bay were not ruined by subdivision. There are so few places left which can be described as natural Hauraki coastline and we have to protect them. Working in Parliament for 8-and-a-half years on the 15th floor of a building whose windows would not open gave great opportunities to advocate for the environment but not to experience fresh air. You could get some of that air on Lambton Quay but it was tainted by a sense of shame. Every three metres or so someone would be begging for our coins. I talked with a lot of these people who were not a bunch of lazy no goods, but survivors who had fallen through the gaping faultlines of a cruel system. Many of them had mental health issues to cope with and no housing. They had been sanctioned by the policies of Work and Income and thus were not receiving enough money for shelter or food. With just a little help many of them could regain dignity and some of them could have a job. They were always concerned about each other and always respectful if respected. Most of them were tangata whenua. They made me sad and angry every day as I walked into the comfortable bubble of the Parliament where the cruel rules are made up.

We may not have beggars on our small town streets but we do have some severe poverty. We do have families facing transience from house to house as they cannot afford the growing rents. We do not have a safety net and to be honest we have pretty limited social services which stagger under funding cuts.

I always look at these mountains and our ocean with such gratitude but there is much work to be done to make this country fair and it starts at home. Let's face these facts together whoever is the government and support the self-determination of Hauraki hapu and whanau and the dignity and rights of all to have a decent life. This is a place where many people have a very good life, but not everybody. This is a place where the land is healing and lush, but not everywhere. I look forward to working with you to strengthen our whole community and nurture our home. It's the least we can do.

Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

The bridge year is nearly over. The Championship Pairs competition starts on **30 October** and runs over the five nights, then the final competition for the year is the Kereta Pairs which is a two-night competition held in December. Our AGM will be on **18 December** at 6.30pm.

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Adult Literacy Rural Trust

We've had a wee break as a key staff member retired up north, and another has been recruited.

Now we're all ready and raring to go!

Volunteer Coaches needed

Transitioning from paid employment to "retirement" is a multi-faceted process. That wonderful opportunity for self-indulgence, on frosty mornings especially, is certainly one of the bonuses. Yet it comes as no surprise that retirees are amongst the most active and committed of the country's volunteer brigade. The desire to contribute to our increasingly diverse society does not end with that final wage or salary payment.

The not-for-profit Adult Literacy Rural Trust offers an opportunity for volunteers to make a huge impact – for good – on an individual's life, and all without leaving the comfort of home. If you enjoy reading and communicating with others, this could be an ideal avenue of community service for you.

All you need are basic computer skills (since the training and coaching are done online), and a readiness to commit to talking with an adult learner half an hour a day, preferably three to five days a week. There's even scope for "job-sharing": adult learners do best when talking with a familiar face, though, so it's ideal if paired coaches can give 30 minutes two or three days a week most of the time.

The Trust provides full training and ongoing support for its volunteer coaches. There's an initial training course of five modules to be completed, which can be done in the volunteer's own time, supported by a tutor. Then, during the regular interaction with an adult learner, usually someone who is in a rural or isolated environment, coaches can access an experienced tutor for assistance or advice as required.

The role is immensely rewarding for our literacy coaches, who come from all over the country and even overseas. Moreover, this is one "job" for which there is no age limit!

You can find out more about this remarkable Trust, its goals and achievements, by visiting our website, www.adultliteracy.ac.nz. Contact us on Freephone 0800 891 339 or email admin@adultliteracy.ac.nz for further details on volunteering

Taizé

By Gill Bacchus

Each Monday evening a small group gathers in the Anglican Church Hall to sing. We sing mainly Taizé chants, which are simple modern chants in several parts, developed by the Taizé Community in France. We also sing other types of songs such as Negro spirituals.

I joined this group three years ago shortly after arriving in Coromandel and it has been a highlight of my week as I find it uplifting and relaxing. We have a lot of laughs as well as creating beautiful harmonies. I feel we are creating an atmosphere of peace, joy and hope that counters the stress, fear and pain around the world.

I was dubious about joining the group at first as I wasn't sure whether I could sing in tune and definitely could not hold a part, but I was welcomed and have been surprised to find I can keep in tune and keep to a part (mostly!) after plenty of encouragement and practise.

I encourage anyone who is interested to come and listen or join in whether or not you think you can sing. You can also hear Taizé chants on youtube.

For more information phone Sue (07) 866 8833

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Gifts

By Beryl van Donk

You are the wind that stirs
the forest trees.

You are the mystic grandeur of the
mighty seas.

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Thursday 21 September was a busy night at the Admirals Arms, but there again most Thursdays are, for it is the night of Chase the Ace, Choose the Card and the meat raffle!

The meat raffle is a fundraiser for the local community which over the last twelve months has seen just short of eight thousand dollars being paid to the four local organisations that The Bottom Pub supports – Coromandel Volunteer Fire Brigade, Coromandel Lions Club, St John Coromandel and Westpac Rescue Trust Coromandel. On this occasion each organisation received one thousand dollars cash!

It needs to be recognised that the Admirals Arms Hotel is the facilitator in raising the money, not the sole donor. The true donors are the Thursday night regulars that generously buy in to the raffle; some need a little persuasion, but 99% do so without any form of hesitation!

The meat raffle will remain on the agenda as a fundraiser for at least another year, but will be supported by other pop-up events, not least of all a bigger “HOT! HOT! HOT!” jalapeno burger eating contest! The inaugural contest was open to all and took place earlier in the year. The brave contestants were the focus of a lot of fun for the many spectators. The winner happened to be a brave backpacker from England; strangely, though, a contestant from the local BP station found the challenge too hot to handle! The next HOT! HOT! HOT! Jalapeno Burger Competition will be on **9 December**. It is hoped that the public, Fire-Brigade, Lions, St John and Westpac Rescue Helicopter will compete against each other and make the day bigger and more rewarding. It is pleasing to note that More FM will be supporting the event and rumour has it that there may well be a few celebrities taking the challenge too!

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Looking forward to Summer! Mahamudra Centre for Universal Unity

By Sarah Brooks

We're happy to see the weather improving and have been busy with plans for the summer season when we'll have lots of opportunities to learn meditation, mindfulness, how to deal with difficult emotions, and other aspects of Buddhism.

On **Saturday 18 November**, we're partnering again with Colville Harbour Care and Hauraki Gulf Beach Cleaners for a fun morning of protecting and beautifying our local beaches by picking up trash and plastics. Meet at the boat launch area of Otautu Bay at 10am. Bags are provided and CHC is sponsoring a BBQ lunch. Helpful things to bring: water, gloves, sunblock, jacket, pocket knife, and a camera. Rain or shine!

The Centre grounds will be closed to visitors for most of November for a special Buddhist retreat, but we have some nice opportunities in December and the summer season. Details are on our website, but the highlights include a Mind and Mindfulness Course for beginners to mindfulness and meditation, and a Health and Long Life Retreat of beginner and intermediate Buddhist practices. We're so lucky to have Venerable Lozang Yonten back for another season – it's rare to find such a qualified teacher who is easy to understand and guides with such warmth and humour.

As you make your New Year's plans, consider our Breaking Bad Habits Retreat (**28 December – 1 January**) for looking at the root causes of bad habits and how to work with your mind to keep this year's resolutions for a better and happier new year. Participants who came to this as a course the past two years got so much benefit we wanted to offer more time and depth to the topic with a retreat.

Our venue is changing for the Thursday morning guided meditation in Coromandel Town – we return to the lovely energy of the Havalona Pyramid on Driving Creek Rd. (on the hill behind the café). Anyone is welcome to join us from 10-11am. No experience is necessary, it's on a donation/koha basis, and it's followed by an optional tea/coffee social chat after at the café.

We'll also be running a three-week series in Coromandel Town in December on Thursday afternoons on Compassionate Self-Care: Burnout and Fatigue Prevention Series. This workshop can help everyone from busy moms and dads to emergency and hospice care workers. Look for more details next month and on our website. This workshop is part of a new Community Happiness Outreach Programme that's available: we're happy to organize Ven. Yönten to come speak on a variety of topics for your group. Just contact me for more details.

www.mahamudra.org.nz, spc@mahamudra.org.nz, (07) 866 6851

Colville Community Cafe

The Colville Community Cafe is now open Tuesdays to Fridays 9am-3pm.

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Coro MFA Comment

By Gilbert James, Chair, CoroMFA



Hallo Everyone. Coromandel's mussel farms now support a very large amount of recreational fishing which benefits from the snapper and other fish feeding and sheltering within the mussel farms. There is now a multimillion dollar recreational fishing charter business operating out of Coromandel, which mostly fishes at the mussel farms. This is all good news for everyone except when some boaties do not operate safely inside the mussel farms. This spring our agencies have a major initiative to inform all boaties and recreational fishers about good practice at mussel farms, to make their experience both fun and safe for all. These agencies are: Coromandel Marine Farmers Association / Safer Boating for Maritime NZ / North Island Mussels Limited / Thames Coromandel District Council / Waikato Regional Council / plus with the support of local boating and fishing clubs. An example of safety advertising is as shown.

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



Foodbank Fridays at Wharf Rd!

During November Wharf Rd. will be fundraising money for the Coromandel Foodbank Christmas Hampers.

Come in for a coffee at Wharf Rd. on any Friday in November and \$2 from your coffee purchase will go directly to the Coromandel Foodbank.

While you're in ask Leigh, Ellie or one of the team about tickets to the final Fundraising Friday event... a fully catered dinner at Wharf Rd. on **Friday 1 December**.

Coromandel Family Health

Hello Coromandel. Summer is almost with us!

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Open Floor Dance Classes in Coromandel Town

By Lisa Corston (& Jacqui Chan)

Taking time out

Each time I step on the open dance floor I am reminded how really good it feels to just move and be. Allowing my busy mind to settle into the background, my body resting into the music as if curling back into a cosy, comfortable, perfectly cushioned armchair, and all with a deep audible sigh of relief. Enjoying the simple pleasure of my curling wrist leading my dance, or the delicious stretching and unfolding of my shoulders, perhaps letting my feet play with the myriad of ways they can carry me through the room ... and all without these movements needing to be a function towards being "on task doing something"!

Taking time out to pause and be in a way that feels good helps to bring a sense of simplicity back into my day. And for me resting into the dance offers exactly that. Moving just however I feel, no concern for how it looks, because it's the quality of how I feel as my body moves that matters the most, not how my dance is perceived from the outside.

It can truly be that simple! Dancing has this wonderful habit of feeling really, really good!

You are extended a warm and open invitation to come join us, just as you are. Every body welcome.

We teach fortnightly classes Thursdays at the Anglican Church Hall. We also have a series of classes at the beautiful Mana Retreat Centre. See times and dates below.

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Contacts: Jacqui 022 392 8588, Lisa 021 175 4741. See www.wildbones.co.nz for more info



Arthritis New Zealand offers free phone support

People with arthritis in the Waikato DHB area now have access to personalised telephone support from Arthritis New Zealand. The service is designed to help people manage their pain and other symptoms, improve their quality of life and slow the progression of the disease.

The advantage of the phone service is that it can be accessed from people's homes, without the need to travel, says Arthritis New Zealand spokesperson Cathie Morton. Resources can be received by post or email and goals can be made that fit in with participants' lifestyles.

"It's great, especially for people who are living in more isolated or rural areas. They don't have to drive to a medical centre to get the advice and support they need. They don't even need a referral. All they have to do is pick up the phone, and ask to speak with an arthritis educator," she said.

Those who sign on have access to an arthritis educator for three months. The educator will assess individuals' pain and mobility levels, help them set personal goals, provide information about exercise and nutrition, and monitor their progress through follow-up phone calls.

The service is free to people with any form of arthritis, including gout, and is delivered under contract to the Waikato District Health Board.

To access the service, please phone 0800 663 463 and ask to speak with an arthritis educator.

Arthritis New Zealand aims to improve the life of every person affected by arthritis. We are a national not-for-profit organisation focused on raising awareness, advocating on behalf of those with arthritis and providing advice and support. For more information, phone 0800 663 463, find us on Facebook or visit www.arthritis.org.nz.

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Coromandel Independent Living Trust

Farewell

It is with great sorrow that we at CILT mark the passing of Phil Wirihana who was a much-appreciated member of the Work Co-op at Wharf Road and we offer condolences to his family.

Kia koe to matou nei tino hoa ko Phil, anei to whanau o Te Work Co-op e poroporoaki ana i a koe.

Haere atu ra ki te ukaipo o to tatou tupuna i reira ai to kuia to koroua e tatari ana mou haere, haere, haere atu ra.

Meeting and Greetings

In September, Executive Trustee Mike Noonan met with Anne Tolley, Minister of Social Development and Coromandel MP Scott Simpson to advocate the introduction of video conferencing from our centre and others on the Peninsula to access Work and Income interviews, thus avoiding travel to and from Thames. Ms Tolley was encouraging in her response but gave no commitment.

Also in September, CILT entered the category for community organisations in the Hauraki Coromandel Business Awards and was awarded a place in the finals. Joanne Scott, Jean Ashby, Matt Sephton and John Gaffikin-Cowan represented CILT at the awards presentation, which was held at the Grand Mercure at Puka Park Resort. Being in the final three provided CILT with an opportunity to profile what it does for the wider business community, particularly useful at this time as we are currently investigating possible Social Enterprises to provide employment in our town. (Social Enterprises are businesses that trade for the common good. They usually trade in market place with the primary objective of social or environmental benefits. An example would be our

Goldmine Re-use Centre.)

Greetings also to Mike Mann, another qualified social worker, who has joined our team as a part-time worker having previously worked in Auckland.

Working with Children and Families

As we mentioned in our last column, until Christmas this year we are going to outline some of the work CILT does. In this edition of the Chronicle we want to talk about the work we do with children and families. This year CILT ran the Whanau Social Services program, which is a new service to the Coromandel community. Julie Douglas and Jean Ashby are the social support co-ordinators for this service, which offers social work, advocacy and counselling support focusing on the child, the family and their strengths. We believe that every family can be a great family and that every family should have the resources they need to flourish. Our goal is to help parents/caregivers/whanau enhance skills and resolve problems. Whanau Social Services helps assess what the issues are and guides people to the service that will help them best.

Another social service facilitated by Julie Douglas is Tautoko Tamariki, a program which helps parents/caregivers/whanau improve their parenting skills with a focus on

parenting practices. It also helps locate and access services in the community if you need some support.

If you want to access either of these programs you will find the referral process and criteria on the CILT website: www.cilt.org.nz.

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Coromandel Writers Group

By Wailin Elliott

It was a fine, sunny day when we held our last Writers' meeting on Thursday 12 October and it felt as if spring has come at long last after a rainy winter. We launched straight into spontaneous writing of how we came to live in Coromandel. There were lots of fun anecdotes read out. This was followed by books we have read and wanted to share. Poetry was then read and discussed. Some writers read their own poems and others read poems which delighted them.

The afternoon was spent reading what we had written since our last meeting. The subject was "Anagram yourself". Using an online anagram generator we entered our names and picked out one result to use as a start to a story or poem. It was great fun. Some that emerged were "Jealous", "Mojo in Luna", "Emigrate Mike Let Tight" "Keyboards in Neon" "Wallowing in Toilet". Hilarious stories resulted. A fun time on a beautiful day.

The next meeting will be on **9 November**.

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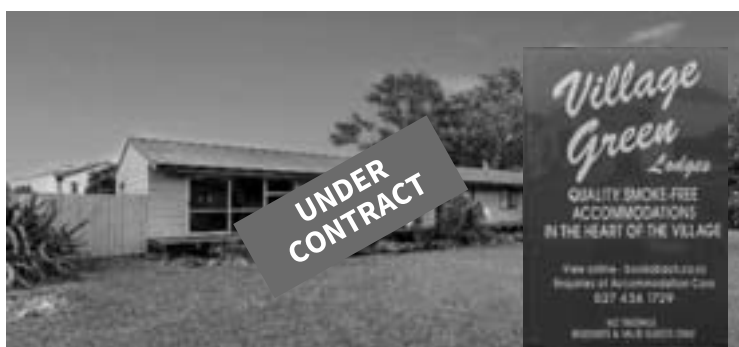
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RSA News

By Pat Williams

Our President Stoney has been busy busy over the last months attending meetings. Tauranga 11 August – re 2-yearly review of War Pensions; Tauranga 18 August – re RSA Council Constitution and in September he, the vice president and two members of the RSA Women's Section attended the Waikato /KingCountry B.O.P. District AGM in Matamata. President and vice president will be attending RSA National Council AGM in Wellington 1 and 2 November.

Armistice Day 11am on **11 November** will be remembered at a short service at the Coromandel War Memorial. Posters re this are on display around the town.

Commemorations re the terrible battle which took place at Passchendaele Belgium from 31 July 1917 until mid-October 1917 have been observed. All up there were 260,000 casualties. This year our own Tim Finn was asked to go to the commemorations in Belgium. Before he went I heard an interview on radio and since then have heard and seen what a very special honour it was for him to have been present.

My dad was in Belgium and took part in the Battle of the Somme. Have read his letters that he wrote home. It must have been hell on Earth. Have postcards that he brought home depicting the city of Ypres before it was completely destroyed; a most beautiful city.

Till next month take care, if possible stay off the bike loop roads on 28 October!

Quote for the month: One thing you can give and still keep is your word.

Coromandel Bowling Club

By Linda Wright

Our first open tournament sponsored by Liquor King Coromandel Region, was won by Val Matthews, Patsy Robinson and Doreen Garlic, Thames; 2nd place, Sue Mc Neil, Irene and Graeme Goss, Coromandel; 3rd place Lynn Clifford, Colleen Sexton and Pam Philips, Mercury Bay.

Our second Open Tournament, sponsored by Four Square, was won by Lynn Clifford, Colleen Sexton and Sheryl Roberts, Mercury Bay; 2nd place Colin Gawith, Irene Goss, Vi King. 3rd place, Russell Farrant, Malcolm Burgess and Les Small. It was great to see so many players out on the greens enjoying themselves, playing their chosen sport. Thanks to Eamonn and his team the greens are in great condition early in the season. Thanks also to our handymen helping out around the club; you are much appreciated.

Thames Valley Open U/8 fours team played at Paeroa. The Coromandel women's team came 3rd; well played Linda Wright, Linda Lindsay, Coral Parr and Krisse Sara.

Our club also had seven players qualify in the Thames Valley Mixed Singles. Well done Colin, Graeme, Sue, David, Dolly, Jason and Lindsay. Post section is still to be played after being rained out.

Our new format for Thursday club day is working well, with a good turnout of members.

The President's Cup, with drawn teams from the members present, was won by Colin Gawith, Linda Wright and Ken Toon; 2nd Reg, Dolly and Raewyn; 3rd Graeme, Miha and David.

Coming up in our programme is the Twilight Bowls starting **Tuesday 31 October** for 4 weeks, kindly sponsored by Star & Garter Hotel.

Open Alternate Fours on **Wednesday 1 November**, kindly sponsored by Tapu Camp.

Coromandel Cup on club day **9 November**, drawn teams on the day [4 games].

Good luck to the men's and women's interclub teams playing **28/29 October**.

We have been having great competition on our Friday social roll-ups, with two ends of singles knock out, alternating with corner to corner.

See you all on the greens and in the club rooms.

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Winners of Presidents Cup: Ken Toon, Linda Wright and Colin Gawith

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At a Budapest Zoo – Please do not feed the animals. If you have any suitable food, give it to the guard on duty.

In a Swiss restaurant – Our wines leave nothing to hope for.

In an elevator in Leipzig – Do not enter the lift backwards and only when lit up.

In a Moscow Hotel – If this is your first visit to Russia, you are welcome to it.

In an Apapulco Hotel – The manager has personally passed all the water served here.

Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Anna Galvin

New Faces

At the end of August we sadly said good-bye to two of our workers. John started working with Coromandel Budget Advisory Service in 2010 as the Foodbank coordinator going on to become a Budget Advisor and also the treasure for our Community Garden. We are very grateful for the time and energy he put into the service and wish him all the best in his retirement. Lynda has moved on from Foodbank coordinator and now has a full time job working for CAPs Hauraki as the Strengthening Families Coordinator. We would like to thank her for her time with us also and wish her well in her new job.

After saying good-bye to John and Lynda we welcomed two new members to our service. They are Luana Johnston and Gini Colin, both of whom have been trained as Budget Advisors and look forward to working with new clients. Gini has also taken on the job of Foodbank Coordinator. We are excited to have these two women on board who bring fresh ideas, experience and energy with them.

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If you need some guidance on learning how to balance it all, our Budget service offers free, confidential budgeting advice. With a Budget adviser, you can create a plan to get out of debt, save money and start building a future for you and your family.

Foodbank

Foodbank demand has increased hugely in the last month and while we are happy to support people through this time of need, we also need to make sure the Foodbank is run efficiently. Please make sure Foodbank requests are with us before 12.30pm on a Wednesday otherwise you will have to wait until the following week. Pick up time is at 11.45 Thursday.

Foodbank would appreciate donations of small clean jars, and any overflow of fruit, vegetables or other produce you may have. These items can be dropped off at Tiki House Monday – Thursday 9.30am-12.30pm or call us on (07) 866 8351 to arrange pick up.

If you wish to make an appointment or arrange a food parcel the Budget phone number is (07) 866 8351 where you can talk to Anna, Luana or Gini. The office at 45 Tiki Road is open Monday to Thursday 9.30am-12.30pm and other times by appointment. The Budget cell phone number is 022 018 0849 – we reply to texts and messages during office hours. Please make sure Foodbank requests are with us before 12.30pm on a Wednesday. Food parcel pick up time is 11.45am Thursday

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Ann's Good News, Naturally

By Ann Kerr-Bell

Natural Medicine

It is wonderfully rewarding that as a longtime Practitioner of Functional and Integrative Medicine, I am seeing that there is now so much more awareness and acceptance of what I have been saying and applying in my practice all these years.

When I started in the health industry 45 years ago, under the Plunket/Karitane umbrella, there was not the awareness or acceptance of natural medicine, however food was more natural and less processed. People had room in their backyards to have a vegetable garden and fruit trees, and had time to prepare meals that were without toxic, cancer causing additives, flavourings, and chemicals. Although we had white flour, it was natural and not hybridised. Sugar was used but not in such quantities.

Then, the Western diet evolved rapidly to include processed and packet convenience foods devoid of vital minerals, good fats, essential proteins and vitamins.

When I gained my Bachelor of Health Science after studying Nutritional Biochemistry, Infectious Microbiology and Immunology, Pathophysiology, Neuroscience, Natural Medicine, Nutrition, and Herbal Medicine, it reinforced my innate knowledge about the body's needs at a cellular level.

Simply, to optimise wellness our body's cells need nutrients from real food.

Simply, to prevent illness, our body's cells need to be able to detoxify and eliminate toxins.

Simply, it is the Western diet and lifestyle that cause western, modern illnesses.

More Good News

I've had great results with all of the following health issues.

- Eczema – This 9-year-old boy is so relieved that he no longer has raw itchy skin. He is more attentive in class and is not "naughty and fidgety" according to his mum. She says his appetite is great too.
- Infant reflux – Just a week is all it took for this eight-week-old baby to be settled again with no gut distention and discomfort. Mum needed support and is so happy due to her greater sense of wellbeing also, due to our treatment plan.
- Cardiovascular issues – Blood pressure is back to normal for this 72-year-old man. His cholesterol has improved and the nightly trips to the toilet have stopped.
- Fatty liver – A warning from the doctor encouraged this man to come for his appointment and after several weeks on an easy to follow personalised regime, he is now feeling years younger.
- Vaginal thrush – This 55-year-old lady had lost hope to be able to rid her longterm annoying issue. Her husband agreed to also have treatment to rid his candida; the problem was solved.
- Sore hip – 37-year-old lady. On doing a postural analysis, one leg appeared longer than the other. I massaged and applied Osteopathic Techniques to correct the problem. To maintain the correction, she attributes my natural medicine and most of all her Active Elements Minerals.
- Fatty lumps – No surgery for this 62-year-old man to rid his lipomas. He's grateful for his personalised treatment.
- Gallstones – No surgery required either to rid the stones for this 28-year-old mum of two.
- Subfertility – Not infertile after all as told by their specialised. Baby doing well
- Itchy bottom – A change of diet and effective natural medicine worked a treat to put a stop to this 4-year-old scratching.

Other issues addressed recently: Hormonal mood swings, nasal polyps, snoring/sleep apnea, ringing in ears, shingles, menopause, poor appetite, constant infections, growing pains, sore foot, achilles tendonitis, cramps/muscle spasms, no energy, fat loss.

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**Plastic-Bag-Free Coromandel Town**

What a successful first month of activity! We have been busy making re-usable shopping bags and surveying local businesses. We have so far had an overwhelmingly positive response and have created this mission statement:

"Our mission is to create a plastic shopping-bag-free Coromandel Town. We aim to do this by facilitating and supporting the use of reusable alternatives within our community. We hope to inspire and encourage Coromandel residents, business owners and visitors to improve our environment by decreasing plastic waste in our landfill, waterways and the marine environment. Our initial target is to reduce plastic bag use by at least 80% by the end of 2018."

We now have a logo (above) and a Facebook page (with the same name as our group).

Please have a look at our Facebook page, like, share, ask questions, make suggestions, and get involved! We would love to hear more from our community.

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Fishing calendar promotes boat ramps

After the success of last year's West Coast Fishing and Boat Ramp Calendar, we've produced a new issue for November 2017 to October 2018.

It's available free from our Council's offices or download it from our website:

www.tcdc.govt.nz/boatramps

The purpose of the calendar is to relieve pressure on some of the busier boat ramps during peak times by pointing out all the other ramps on the Firth of Thames coast.

Other information included in the calendar includes best bite times, tide times, boat launching tips, car parking information and launching fees (where applicable) for each ramp.



Street stalls and busking

With the weather warming up, now is the time to plan ahead if you're thinking of running a fundraising street stall. You'll need a permit, so call us on 07 868 0200 or drop into the Coromandel Service Centre at 355 Kapanga Road to discuss your plans. www.tcdc.govt.nz/licences



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Community Board
UPDATE

Council staff are working with Community Board members and the Driving Creek Railway Arts & Conservation Trust on the detailed design of the Barry Brickell Memorial Performance Stage, to be located at Hauraki House Reserve. A local architect, lighting experts, engineer and concrete specialists are working jointly on this community project, and it is expected that detailed design and cost estimates will be known before Christmas and presented to the Community Board. Heritage New Zealand are also involved to ensure the design is in keeping with the heritage values of the town, but that the project also offers something unique and special for the community and visitors.

Coromandel Citizens Hall: Design and consenting work is underway to prepare for the removal of the ex-RSA annex, refurbishment of the eastern wall, replace piles and flooring and improve drainage. It is hoped that physical works will commence February 2018.

PUT A STAKE IN THE SAND

We're developing a long-term strategy to address how we manage our district's more than 400km of coastline and we want to hear your thoughts. We're taking feedback until 18 November.

The strategy that will guide the development of plans and budgets and (including the 2018-2018 Long Term Plan) and help us advocate on your behalf with partner agencies such as Waikato Regional Council and central government.

For more information go to www.tcdc.govt.nz/cms

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COMMUNITY BOARD GRANTS ANNOUNCED

Our Community Boards grants support not-for-profit organisations which have a positive impact on the community.

Here are the groups which received a grant from the Coromandel-Colville Community Board:

- **Coromandel Community Organic Garden:** \$1,200. Bio-intensive workshop & garden materials.
- **Coromandel Independent Living Trust:** \$1,827.59. Travel costs to support Kiwi Can programme being delivered in Colville and purchase of a speaker.
- **Coromandel RSA:** \$2,500. Hosting of RSA services and provision of safe and watertight storage facilities.
- **Coromandel Flying Club:** \$400. To purchase a trail camera.
- **Parenting Place – Attitude Youth Division:** \$403.20. To deliver three Attitude presentations and provide handbooks to CAS Year 10 Students.
- **Coromandel Netball Centre:** \$500. To purchase netball equipment for both junior and senior netball in Coromandel.
- **Coromandel Community Preschool:** \$2,000. To purchase a teepee to assist with the development of an outside programme.
- **Adventure Racing Coromandel:** \$2,256. To purchase equipment to assist with track clearing for events.
- **Coromandel Players:** \$700. To install stairs to the attic in the theatre.

The Board retained \$1,713.21 of its \$13,500 fund to allocate later in the 2017-18 financial year.

Grant to be provided from the Cultural & Heritage Fund:

- **School of Mines & Historical Society:** \$632.45. To purchase copies of photographs and digital equipment to provide records specific to Coromandel.

The full list of groups which applied for grants is on our website, check the 10 Oct agenda:

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Mana Update

By Penelope Carroll

Transformation is all around us as the warmer weather and longer days of spring continue to work their magic. The last of the clematis flowers still wreath the tree tops, the kowhai has been in full bloom and clusters of plump silvery buds on the pohutukawa trees are getting ready to burst into the crimson flowers which herald summer. In the vegetable garden seeds are sprouting and seedlings growing into mature plants. And in the orchard, miniature fruit have formed from the pink and white blossoms of early spring.

Transformation is in the air at Mana Retreat Centre too, with Atum O’Kane’s six-day retreat, (3-8 November), The Garden of the Soul – and its Seasons. The garden represents the soul in many great myths of different spiritual traditions: from the Jewish Garden of Eden, to the Agony of Christ in the Garden, and the Eastern Rose Garden of Sufism, amongst others. As Sufi mystic Hazrat Anayat Khan has said, the only manuscript we need is nature...

The unfoldment of one’s being and life through the “seasons” of the soul will be a central theme of Atum’s retreat. Understanding how these seasons are present in our various life stages, in our significant relationships and deep callings, offers us spiritual guidance on our journeys. The retreat will focus on opening to states of consciousness conveyed in the different images of the Soul’s Garden. Donna Idol, who retired from managing Mana Retreat earlier this year, has benefitted from Atum’s teachings for 30 years: “Atum uses familiar archetypes, myths and stories to reach beyond the mind. My being is able to get something on a different level,” she says. Meditation practices and teachings from various traditions, along with Jungian Psychology, will be integrated with creative exercises and small group sharing. The November retreat is an opportunity to experience the transformations of spring, external and internal...

And below is a recipe from the Mana kitchen to enjoy.

Tofu Balls with Satay Sauce

Tofu Balls: 3 blocks of tofu (water pressed out), mashed; 1 ½ cup mushrooms, 1 capsicum and 4 spring onions, finely chopped; ¼ cup each Brazil nuts and water chestnuts, chopped; 2 tbsp tamari; 2 tbsp of peanut butter or almond butter (adjust amount to bind mixture). Preheat oven to 180 deg C. Mix all ingredients in a bowl. With wet hands shape into golf-ball sized balls and arrange on a lightly oiled tray. Bake until golden and firm – approximately 40 minutes.

Satay Sauce: 2 tbsp of peanut or almond butter; 2 cloves of garlic, crushed; 1 onion, chopped; 1 can coconut milk; ½ tsp each of turmeric and cumin; dash cayenne pepper; a little olive oil. Saute the onions and garlic in oil, add spices and cook for a few minutes. Mix in coconut milk and nut butter. Heat through, and it’s ready to top the Tofu Balls.



Hon Scott Simpson – MP For Coromandel

Forming a new government

I am writing this column as the substantive coalition talks are completed and the NZ First Board is meeting to make its deliberations. By the time you read this a new government will probably be in place.

It’s an absolute privilege to serve as the MP for Coromandel whatever the result. Thank you to everyone who participated in our democratic process by voting. I am grateful for the support and humbled by the electorate result. Thank you.

Not since 1969 has the National Party finished ahead of the Labour Opposition at four successive elections. It’s an historic achievement regardless who forms the next government.

The election result nationally and in Coromandel was an emphatic endorsement of the direction New Zealand has been going over the last three years. We live in perilous times internationally and the new government whatever its hue will have many challenges to face.

Plastic Bags

I am delighted that Countdown and New World supermarkets have taken positive action to combat the usage of single-use plastic bags.

Countdown recently announced that single-use plastic carrier bags will be phased out from their stores and online shopping by the end of 2018, and New World has today announced that they will aim to phase out single use plastic bags by the end of 2018 as well through measures such as the introduction of a voluntary 10-cent levy on single-use plastic bags.

I am hoping that these voluntary approaches by businesses and communities to promote reducing, reusing, recycling and recovering resources will catch on around the country.

Typically most cost effective and efficient solutions are industry-lead with consumer pressure and support. While we have a long way to go in reducing plastic waste, these announcements show the sector can move voluntarily without the need for heavy-handed regulation.

We all have a responsibility to dispose of waste responsibly whether it be recycling or simply changing our habits. I think the increased levels of litter on our roads and in our streets demonstrate that we need to improve on our efforts to keep the Coromandel beautiful.

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Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

Thanks go to everyone who helped get the museum ready for re-opening at Labour Weekend.

We are all set for another busy summer season, with lots of good plans for the future.

This month, I want to mention the Coromandel "lock-up" or jail house.

The lock-up is very old; according to *In Search of the Rainbow*, it was built around 1905 as part of the second Coromandel Police Station in Kapanga Road. However, inside the building is a newspaper article, featuring Creighton (Horrie) Chesnutt who was the Coromandel Policeman from 1970 – 1985, which suggests the jail was built in 1885. Whichever date is accurate, the lock-up was transported to the museum complex around 1979, when the new Police Station was built.

In the newspaper article, Horrie tells of a couple of interesting episodes in the history of the old lock-up; one of the only successful escape from the building, and the other tells of a sad fatality in the building.

Over the years the jail has remained a firm favourite, especially with younger visitors, and we now have exciting plans to make a visit to the "Coromandel Jail" even better in the future.

The following article from "Thames

Advertiser" of 28 November 1898, tells a sad tale of a gold robbery in Coromandel:

"Accused Sentenced to Four Years'

Imprisonment

(By telegraph – own correspondent)

Auckland, November 26.

At the Supreme Court a young man named O'Brien, otherwise known as Robt. Bryan, aged 27, was indicted on five counts of stealing gold quartz at Coromandel. The prisoner had been working as a tributer in the Kapanga mine.

The counts charged prisoner with stealing 12 lbs weight of gold quartz on 18 May, 21 1/2 lbs on 15 June, 39 1/2 lbs on 22 June, 14 lbs on 6 July and 17 3/4 lbs on 29 September. Mr O'Meagher appeared for prisoner, who pleaded guilty for the first four counts and not guilty to the fifth. Mr Tole, Crown Prosecutor, said he would withdraw the fifth. Mr O'Meagher spoke in mitigation of the sentence. He said prisoner could not read or write and was the sole support of a widowed mother, a wife and two children. Up to the time the present charge was made against him he had borne a good character. All men who worked on tribute in this mine required to be of a good character. Counsel spoke of the great temptations in gold mining, and asked that prisoner be given a light sentence.

His Honor: Are you aware there are seven previous convictions against this man for larceny? What has he done with all the money for this



quartz, some £426 in value?

Mr O'Meagher said prisoner's last conviction was for larceny ten years ago. He was about a larrikin age at that time.....

... His Honor, in passing sentence, said the prisoner's counsel had spoken of the temptation men working in gold mines were subjected to, but this was no good ground for passing a light sentence. Prisoner appeared to have carried on a wholesale robbery in a space of two months. He robbed a mine and some place of quartz to the value of £426. It was a scandalous case indeed. He would pass a severe sentence as a warning to those engaged working in mines. They knew nothing how prisoner had been conducting himself for the past ten years, and the statements about his good character were undeserved. The sentence of the court would be four years' imprisonment with hard labour."

The museum is open from 1pm to 4pm on weekends only until Christmas



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Arts



Open Studios, Coromandel Arts Tour

By Diann Cade

Open Studios, Coromandel Arts Tour started with the Gala Opening at Hauraki House Friday night. With food and wine in hand and a lot of chatter, a lively auction of several pieces raised the tempo. Thanks to Kim from Richardsons. The exhibition remained open during the open studios event for of visitors to collect the updated brochure and for their overview of us all. It was a lively hub with people coming and going, giving their emails, receiving an artist's token and getting directions for the best route to take.

Thank you to the community and all the visitors to town who supported our event. It was great to meet you and share with you what we do. Remember it is "same place, same time, next year". Many visitors have already written it in their diaries.

For some of the 39 artists this is the only time their studios are open, while many are happy to have visitors any time of year – when their sign is out or by appointment. You have a brochure, give an artist a call if you wish to visit at another time or even arrange for a group of artists to be open and make up your own art trail when you have visitors in town. Keep your brochure and update as reference throughout the year. Give us a call.

Special thanks to the local businesses that showed their support by allowing us to display artwork in their windows and for the sponsorship from Richardsons and Four Square.

Pastel Artists Coromandel

By Christine Lunn

As I write this newsletter we are just a few days away from the opening of our exhibition. At last count we had well over 50 exhibits ready.

Pastel Artists Coromandel's exhibition is the only art exhibition on the peninsula dedicated to exhibiting pastel art and we are looking forward to welcoming both international and local visitors.

Shortly after the exhibition closes we will be welcoming Maxine Thompson, one of New Zealand's leading Pastel Artists, to Coromandel. She will lead us in a 2-day workshop covering landscapes and seascapes. The group is really looking forward to working with Maxine.

Some of our members' work is on display in the window of Liquor King on Wharf Road – don't forget to have a look next time you pass.

We welcome visitors at our weekly meeting at the Coromandel Aero Club rooms on Tiki Road on Tuesdays between 9am and 12 noon (around 10am is always a good time, when tea and bikkies generally appear).

Or contact: Allan Beaver (07) 866 8053 or Christine Lunn on (07) 866 7220

Coromandel Art Group

By Val Gray

On 28 September the Art Group had a workshop run by tutor Barbara von Seida, and attended by 14 of our members. This was the last workshop of our season, and we had a fabulous day. Barbara is so enthusiastic and it rubs off onto members. With her beautiful colours and flourishing brush strokes she creates "mysterious" works that leave a lot to the viewer's imagination. We all surprised ourselves with our efforts, but old habits die hard and we tended to revert to our more usual styles, maybe a bit more colourful! It was a day enjoyed by all.

Thanks to the Coro Bizarre Charitable Trust for the funding which made this day possible.

Barbara's son made a video of the day which can be seen by all! Go to YouTube.com, and type in "Coromandel Art Group".

Altmusic presents: Brötzmann/Leigh NZ Tour 2017

Altmusic and the Audio Foundation are proud to present a nationwide tour of renowned saxophone/pedal steel guitar duo, Brötzmann/Leigh.

Peter Brötzmann is a living legend of improvised music who has embodied the leading edge of the European avant-garde for over 50 years, challenging audiences and convention alike with a relentless intensity. On pedal steel guitar, Heather Leigh is rapidly becoming a legend in her own right, both for her solo work (published by Not Not Fun Records, KSE, and Ideologic Organ among others), and especially in combination with Brötzmann. Since 2015, the two have toured extensively as a duo whose fearless, improvised collaborations have been heralded as "an intoxicatingly weird take on the blues" marked by ferocious speed-of-thought improvisation and deep lyrical soul – each a perfect foil for the other.

This tour presents local audiences with a rare opportunity to experience an exceptional level of musical improvisation which is sure to leave a lasting impression. Both Brötzmann and Leigh have toured Aotearoa as solo artists, and loved the country so much they have returned with their mind-bending duo show.

In the Coromandel peninsula on **Sunday 26 November** at Purple Pilgrims HQ, Te Mata, Coromandel.

There are other venues from Auckland to Dunedin.

The tour is supported by The Audio Foundation and Creative New Zealand



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Kiwi Can

“Kia Ora Tatou Katoa”

Well term four is here and our tamariki have discovered our Theme and Catchphrase for the term. The theme is Integrity and we all know that Integrity means doing the right thing all of the time, even when no one is watching. During the term we will be exploring our Integrity theme through three modules: Honesty, Responsibility and Reliability.

Our Catchphrase for the term is “We show Integrity in what we do, being honest, responsible and reliable too.”

This means learning the importance of being honest, the consequences of not being honest, and looking at honesty as an act of trustworthiness. It also means learning and practicing being responsible for our own things and showing reliability by ensuring we meet our own commitments.

Don't Forget! Due to huge demand we will be having another Kiwi Can Disco – Halloween Theme. This will be held on **Friday 3 November**. So get your thinking caps on for costume designs. There will be prizes for best dressed boy and girl.

Don't forget to follow us on Facebook www.facebook.com/kiwicanoromandel/.

Until next month... Nga mihi nui from the Kiwi Can team Marlene, Gemma, Jasmine, and Emma.

Want to help out Kiwi Can Coromandel? Contact Marlene Johnson 027 223 2629 email: kiwican@cilt.org.nz.

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) and Trust Waikato



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Himalaya shop : Colville

During November month the Himalaya shop will be open most days. Opening times will be around 10 a.m. and closing in early season sometime after 3 p.m.

If you are thinking of coming up to Colville it's probably best to phone/btx first to check if we are open that day. From 1st December we will be open 7 days. PHONE :shop 07 8667 224, home 07 8666 865 Anette mobile 021 139 7838

Coromandel Community Preschool

By Debra Attwood



Our building renovations have started with the outside block work now completed and the scaffolding up for the builders to start with the framing. The children have enjoyed watching the progress, and we look forward to having more space.

We are currently working on a programme within the preschool around the concept of manaakitanga, and would like to know from you what does kindness, trust and respect look like, sound like and feel like within our centre, our homes and our community?

Since our last report we have celebrated birthdays for Quinn, Ava, Phoebe, Hudson, and Douglas. We wish them all a very happy birthday. We said farewell to Quinn and Ava who begin their learning journey at school.

At present we have limited spaces available so if you have a child and are looking at preschool options come along for a visit to see if this is the right place for you and your child to begin their lifelong journey of learning. You can put your child's name on the waiting list if required. Check out our latest Education review on the website: <http://www.ero.govt.nz/Early-Childhood-School-Reports/Early-Childhood-Reports/Coromandel-Community-Preschool-18-11-2013>.

The centre operates Monday – Friday 8.30am-4pm. We are situated at 155 Pottery Lane. If you are interested call in for a visit or phone us on (07) 866 7570

Coromandel Youth Group

Term Four Opening Hours

Coromandel Youth Group is for all children aged 5-15yrs, all you need to do is fill out a membership form for each child attending. To help with running costs please make a gold coin donation for after school sessions. Every little bit helps us to stay open!

Sunday drop in and social 1pm-4pm, Tuesday and Thursday 3pm-5pm, Friday afternoon 2pm-4pm.

Friday Night Social 6pm-9pm (for students 11-14yrs).

All students must check in with staff on arrival.

For Friday afternoon sessions we can collect children from school if you phone the Youth Rooms before 5pm on Thursday.

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

We would like to thank those that make this programme possible: Lottery Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, Coromandel Senior Settlement Trust

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Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Leckie

This year the primary staff have attended professional development courses to enhance their teaching and learning of writing. All teachers have worked extremely hard in developing authentic and engaging writing programmes in their classrooms. In this month's article we want to celebrate writing.

By Trieste Newton Year 3

Once upon a time, Sly Fox lived with Sly Old Wise Mother Fox in the deep old forest.

For a long time, Sly Fox tried to catch Little Red Hen but she was too cheeky and fast.

"Mother she got away again!"

"Come here, Sly Fox" said Old Wise Sly Fox. "You need to be camouflaged to catch her" said Old Wise Sly Fox.

But one day he remembered to be camouflaged and he did it. He got Little Red Hen and put her into the sack. Because she was heavy, she made a big hole and she climbed out of it. She put some rocks and stones in the sack.

When Sly Fox woke up, the sack was more heavy than Little Red Hen because of the stones. When Sly Fox got home he turned on the oven and put the stones in the oven (because Sly Fox didn't know the stones were in the sack). Then the stones were boiling hot. Then the oven was smoking.

"Eeeeeeeeeoooo" the alarm came on!

"Ahhh" Sly Fox couldn't see a thing because of the black smoke. When Sly Fox

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FESTIVAL LEMME

opened the door suddenly Sly Fox saw Little Red Hen.

"You tricked me!"

"Haha."

So then quick Little Red Hen ran away. Sly Fox couldn't even see her. Sly Fox thought she teleported.

"Not again!" said Sly Fox.

By Reef Lunjevich Year 4

Spring – give me the warmest days and more

Spring – gather your weapons to take down winter

Spring – soften the wood that winter has hardened

Spring – light the dark, cold, horrible days that winter has brought

Spring – bring back the sunny days that we have lost.

Come on Spring kill the cold wind and winter!

Layke McNeil Year 5

A soft stalk stretched skyward in the gentle wind

Your pointy spikes sway and stretch across the island

Why aren't your seeds growing?

Fragile, delicate, tiny seeds.

Why are your flowers so rare?

Stiff stalk stretched smoothly towards the sun.

A Shiny soft stretched seed on the flower stalk.

Clink! By Matthew Christensen Year 8

Despite being chased by a legion

of Orcs Glenirt had to rest. He sat down on a mossy rock and looked out across the fog clouded valley. It was completely silent except for the cracking of tree trunks and the faint whistle of wind. Some say the wind carried messages but this wind was sour, and dry. It whipped around him and unsettled his lengthy robes. It circulated through the ranges and expelled a lingering scent. What this was he did not know, but he was soon to find out.

Glenirt occupied himself by levitating rocks then hurling them into the forest. He used his magic staff in combination with a spell of ascension to do so. One rock after another he cast into the forest, each hitting a tree with a hollow thud;

Thud,

Thud,

Clink.

This sound was not normal. The mage, disturbed from his thoughts, rose from his resting place to investigate the origin of the clink. He suspected the stone had collided with a conveniently located rock bed. Little did he know the clink had come from an orc's shield. This orc was not trudging through the forest by accident, it was searching for something. It was also part of a legion not far behind, the same legion searching for Glenirt. And now they had found him.

Coromandel Cub and Scout Group

Last term (Term 3) was all about FIRE. We learnt about the fire triangle and how fire needs all three things together to make it work and how to safely put out different types of fire. We looked at our home and what we would need to make our homes safe and what to do in the event of a fire (evacuation plan). We were able to make our own firefighters using sawdust and candle wax – these worked a treat.

Cubs and Scouts also took part in cooking a meal over an open fire. We enjoyed baked potatoes, damper and chicken/sausage kebabs followed by roasted marshmallows (yummy).

A couple of our senior scouts went through to Thames and joined up with the Thames Scout Group activity – Archery. This was a wonderful experience, tiring for those who went over but a great time was had by all. This was also a way of meeting others within the organisation. We hope to do more events like this throughout the year.

This term our theme is Earth. We will be looking at conservation and participating in some outdoor activities now the warmer weather is upon us.

If you are interested in joining our group we meet every Monday in the school term from 3.30-5pm.

Cubs start from school year 4-6 (age 8-11)

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Coromandel Community Recreational Society Trust Waikato Events Centre (Community Swimming Pool Complex)

By Debra Attwood

Pool Open For Season

The pool is now open for the summer season. Come along and try swimming as a recreational pursuit. You can walk, run or swim in the pool. We are open to the public six early mornings per week, three afternoons and in weekends and public holidays; see our hours later in report.

Many people believe that the pool is a school pool or think that we are a council run pool; both of these assumptions are incorrect. We are a COMMUNITY POOL, that is managed and maintained by a registered charity, the Coromandel Community Recreational Society, and run by a dedicated small group of people. The funds required to run the pool come from public use, hireage by schools during school terms, swimming club, a grant from Thames Coromandel District Council and by applying to funding organisations such as Trust Waikato and Internal Affairs Community Organisation Grant Scheme, and from fundraising.

Over the past couple of years we have been very lucky to receive donations from community organisations that have allowed us to paint both pools, paint non-slip flooring on changing shed floors and to heat the small toddler pool. We have further plans to create a covered barbeque area and install solar panels to help to cover electricity costs. We are looking for someone who can help us by overseeing this project, someone community minded, with some building knowledge and with time to devote to this project. If you believe this to be you we would really love to hear from you.

We still require more lifeguards for the season so if you are into swimming, being out in the sun and think that being a lifeguard could be your calling, give me a call. This involves ensuring the safety of all patrons in the swimming pool complex. Keen observation skills are a must as well as being able to swim, and having a 1st aid certificate. We like to have a group of lifeguards who can work shifts. If you think this could be you contact Debra; contact details are listed below.

Check us out on Facebook for further updates – Coromandel Community Swimming Pool.

Pool Hours during the school term

October – 12 December 2017

Mornings – Monday to Friday 6-8am

Afternoons – Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 3-5pm

Weekends – 12-5pm.

Entry costs: Adults \$4, Students and Seniors \$3, Preschoolers 1-5yrs \$1, Spectators \$1.

Looking for a venue to hire for a day, night, afternoon our hall is available contact Debra Ph: (07) 866 7660, mobile 027 348 2400 or email debmark62@hotmail.com



Coromandel Rugby & Sports Club AGM

All players, friends and supporters of Coromandel Rugby are invited to attend the AGM on **Sunday 5 November** at 5.00pm in the clubrooms.

Expressions of interest for the positions of coach and manager for all grades for the 2018 season are invited, to be submitted before the AGM.

Come along and support your local club.

Coromandel Swimming Club

By Debra Attwood

Learn to swim

Our first round of learn to swim classes begins in mid-November and registrations are rolling in. We are still taking expressions of interest for the lessons and dependent on availability of instructors we hope to be able to cater for everyone. We are holding a course for anyone who is interested in becoming a learn to swim instructor on **Saturday 11 November**. This is run by Swimming New Zealand; it is a one-day course, and there is some paperwork involved and a requirement to complete 20 hours of practical teaching. This is a great course for senior students and carries 43 level three credits upon successful completion of all requirements. For more information or you would like to be a part of our programme contact me (Debra) either by phone 027 348 2400, email; debmark62@hotmail.com or via our Facebook page.

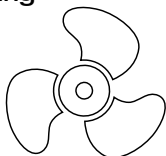
Our swimming club has started for the season and we have sessions available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Come along if you feel that you would like to give swimming a go.

Check out our Facebook (Coromandel Swimming Club) page for more details about events and results



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For more information, contact the Secretary
ph 027 290 8171 Karen McMillan.



Cake & Croquet

Spring is a wonderful time to start something new and already three newcomers are testing their enthusiasm for the great game of croquet. We believe there are more in the wings keen to join us, so we're inviting you to come and try out the great game of croquet at an open day:

When? **Tuesday 7 November**, 9.45am

Where? Coromandel Croquet Club, Woollams Ave, next to the Bowling Club

Croquet is suitable for people of all ages with a moderate level of fitness.

Casual dress only is required – trousers and tops and trainers.

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*** We look forward to seeing you on **Tuesday 7 November** at 9.45am ***

Need any more info? Call Kaye on (07) 866 8968

Coromandel Golf Club

By Ed Buckett, President

The weather again threw a spanner in the Club's program. The Gala Event, The Club Champs, was postponed on the Sunday morning, to be held at a yet to be released date. The event will be held over until the greens have recovered from their annual maintenance program.

The lady members took the opportunity to attend the NZ Golf Ladies' Open held at Windcross Farm Auckland. The event showcased many top ranked international lady golfers including NZ's own Lydia Ko. Those that attended where in awe of the standard of golf displayed by the ladies.

Our own Glenise Robertson had an official role in keeping the Leader Board scores up to date. She did have to seek assistance once the scores got over 20 (ran out of fingers and toes).

At home the Ladies continue to battle the weather as they play rounds of stroke play for their championships. Watch this space.

The Men's September Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy was postponed for a week, being played on Wednesday 4 October. Ross Mudgway continued his winter form to be a clear winner with 42pts from David Lunn, Tom Folwell 39, Ron Evans, Bruce Fitzpatrick 38.

November Calendar

Saturday 4 November – Top Dog Rd 1

Sunday 5 November – Auckland Eagles (C) 10.30am

Saturday 11 November – Top Dog Rd 2

Saturday 18 November – Tom Daniels Shoot Out 11.00am Start

Wednesday 29 November – Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy



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23 Oct - 29 Oct	8.45am	8.45am	-	8.45am	6.40pm	8.45am	8.45am
30 Oct - 24 Dec	-	8.45am	-	8.45am	6.40pm	8.45am	8.45am
25 Dec - 31 Dec	XMAS	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am

Departs Orapiu to Coromandel: (approximate times)

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
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16 Oct - 22 Oct	-	9.50am	-	9.50am	7.45pm	9.50am	9.50am
23 Oct - 29 Oct	9.50am	9.50am	-	9.50am	7.45pm	9.50am	9.50am
30 Oct - 24 Dec	-	9.50am	-	9.50am	7.45pm	9.50am	9.50am
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	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
12 Jun - 15 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	4.30pm	4.30pm
16 Oct - 22 Oct	-	3.00pm	-	3.00pm	8.45pm	4.30pm	4.30pm
23 Oct - 29 Oct	4.30pm	3.00pm	-	3.00pm	8.45pm	4.30pm	4.30pm
30 Oct - 24 Dec	-	3.00pm	-	3.00pm	8.45pm	4.30pm	4.30pm
25 Dec - 31 Dec	XMAS	4.30pm	3.00pm	3.00pm	3.00pm	4.30pm	4.30pm

Auckland - Coromandel

	ADULT	CHILD	FAMILY
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OPEN RETURN	\$60.00	\$35.00	\$155.00

Child definition is 5-15 years inclusive.
Family definition is 2 adults + 2 children.

Please note:

A Sunday service operates on public holidays, except Christmas day.

In the event of cancellations 360 Discovery may arrange alternative transport arrangements.

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Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

Every Monday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation8.30-9am
Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House,
Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 71379am
Monday Walkers, Irene 021 157 84089am
Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 88337pm

Every Tuesday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation8.30-9am
Pastel Artists Coromandel,
Coromandel Aero Club Rooms (07) 866 72209am-midday
Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 72469am
Open Floor at Mana Retreat Centre – 21 November,
5, 12, 19 December,9.30-11.30am
Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 89689.45am
Playcentre, Woollams Ave10.30am-1pm
SeniorNet Coromandel contact Loes (07) 866 80534pm
Beginner Yoga with Becks, at the Anglican Church Hall,
170 Tiki Rd, \$10. Contact 027 407 00795.30-6.45pm
Coro Motorcycle Club, Star & Garter,
John 027 234 10137-9pm

Every Wednesday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation8.30-9am

Every Thursday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation8.30-9am
Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 72469am
Coro Bowls club day9.30am
Coro Art Group, St Andrew's Church Hall,
Val (07) 866 89119am-12pm
Guided Meditation, Havalona Pyramid10-11am
Body Balance & Yoga Classes with Tina 5 Oct - 7 Dec at
Waikato Trust Event Centre (upstairs Swimming Pool)
contact Tina 021 201 97505.10-6.20pm

Fortnightly Thursday

Open Floor Dance Classes (2, 16, 30 November, 14, 28
December), Anglican Church Hall, \$10. Jacqui 022 392 8588
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Every Friday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation8.30-9am
Playcentre, Woollams Ave9.45am-12.15pm

Every Saturday

Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 89689.45am

Every Sunday

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation8.30-9am
Anglican Church Service10am

Monthly

1st Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, Ambulance rooms,
Jill (07) 866 74849.30am-3.30pm

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1st Wed – Lions Dinner meeting, Ambulance Rooms.
Contact President Jean Smith 021 208 75766pm

2nd Wed – Garden Circle. Contact Jane Warren
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3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, Ambulance Rooms.
Contact President Jean Smith 021 208 75767pm

1st & 3rd Sun – Church Service at St Andrew's Church
Rings Road10am

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
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Coromandel Embroiderers Guild AGM (see pg 6)

Open Alternate Fours at Coromandel Bowling Club (see pg 20)


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Low tide 11.16am (0.7m), 11.42pm (0.6m)

2  **CT**

Plastic Bag-Free workshop at Carolyn's Clothing! 1-3pm

Coromandel Embroiderers Guild exhibition opens (see pg 6)

Guided Meditation, Havelona Pyramid 10-11am (see pg 14)
High tide 5.58am (2.5m), 6.22pm (2.7m)
Low tide 12.08pm (0.6m)

3  **CT**

Foodbank Fridays at Wharf Rd (see pg 15)

Kiwi Can Disco – Halloween Theme (see pg 28)

Live music and woodfire pizza at the Colville Cafe, 5pm to late (see pg 14)
High tide 6.58am (2.7m), 7.12pm (2.8m)
Low tide 12.32am (0.4m), 12.57pm (0.4m)

4 

Yoga For Womanhood, Hormonal Balance Workshop 10am to 4pm, Anglican Church Hall (see pg 32)

Top Dog Rd 1 at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 31)
High tide 7.41am (2.8m), 8.01pm (2.9m)
Low tide 1.22am (0.2m), 1.45pm (0.3m)

5 

Coromandel Rugby & Sports Club AGM at 5pm at Clubrooms (see pg 30)

Auckland Eagles at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 31)
High tide 8.30am (3.0m), 8.51pm (3.0m)
Low tide 2.10am (0.1m), 2.33pm (0.2m)


6  **RN+TC**  **TC**

Cake & Croquet (see pg 31)


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7  **RN+TC**  **TC**

High tide 10.08am (3.1m), 10.34pm (3.0m)
Low tide 3.48am (0.0m), 4.13pm (0.1m)

8  **CT**


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9  **CT**

Guided Meditation, Havelona Pyramid 10-11am (see pg 14)

Coromandel Cup at Coromandel Bowling Club (see pg 20)

High tide 11.51am (3.0m)
Low tide 5.29am (0.0m), 6.02pm (0.3m)

10  **CT**

Foodbank Fridays at Wharf Rd (see pg 15)

Colville Youth Sailing Academy Fundraiser, live music and woodfire pizza, 5pm to late at Colville Cafe (see pg 14)
High tide 12.20am (2.9m), 12.47pm (2.9m)
Low tide 6.22am (0.2m), 7pm (0.4m)

11 Armistice Day (see pg 20)

Swim instructors course (see pg 30)

The Jews Brothers at The Club (see pg 5 and ad pg 26)

Top Dog Rd 2 at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 31)
High tide 1.17am (2.8m), 1.46pm (2.8m)
Low tide 7.19am (0.3m), 8.01pm (0.4m)

12  **CT**

Coromandel Embroiderers Guild exhibition ends (see pg 6)

Sunday Music Session at Coromandel Mussel Kitchen (see ad pg 5)


High tide 2.16am (2.6m), 2.46pm (2.7m)
Low tide 8.21am (0.5m), 9.04pm (0.5m)

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
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
15  **CT**

High tide 5.20am (2.6m), 5.40pm (2.6m)
Low tide 11.28am (0.6m), 11.57pm (0.5m)

16  **CT**

Guided Meditation, Havelona Pyramid 10-11am (see pg 14)

High tide 6.16am (2.6m), 6.32pm (2.7m)
Low tide 12.20pm (0.5m)

17  **CT**

Foodbank Fridays at Wharf Rd (see pg 15)

Woodfire pizza & local Ds, 5pm to late at Colville Cafe (see pg 14)
High tide 7.07am (2.7m), 7.20pm (2.7m)
Low tide 12.47am (0.4m), 1.08pm (0.5m)

18 10am Otautu and Big Bay Community Beach Cleanup (see pg 14)

Darts and pizza night at Tangiaro Kiwi Retreat (see ad pg 11)

Tom Daniels Shoot Out at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 31)
High tide 7.53am (2.7m), 8.05pm (2.7m)
Low tide 1.32am (0.4m), 1.51pm (0.5m)

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High tide 8.36am (2.8m), 8.47pm (2.6m)
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
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21  **RN+TC**  **TC**

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22  **CT**


High tide 10.32am (2.7m), 10.45pm (2.5m)
Low tide 4.09am (0.4m), 4.32pm (0.6m)

23  **CT**

Guided Meditation, Havelona Pyramid 10-11am (see pg 14)

Grey Power meeting (see pg 11)

High tide 11.10am (2.7m), 11.24pm (2.5m)
Low tide 4.48am (0.5m), 5.13pm (0.6m)

24  **CT**

Foodbank Fridays at Wharf Rd (see pg 15)

Woodfire pizza & local Ds, 5pm to late at Colville Cafe (see pg 14)

Delany Davidson at The Club (see pg 5)
High tide 11.58am (2.6m)
Low tide 5.25am (0.5m), 5.55pm (0.7m)

25  **CT**

Show Me Shorts at Colville Hall (see ad pg 25)

High tide 12.04am (2.4m), 12.32pm (2.5m)
Low tide 6.05am (0.6m), 6.40pm (0.7m)

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Bröttnann/Leigh NZ Tour (see pg 27)


High tide 12.47am (2.4m), 1.18pm (2.5m)
Low tide 6.49am (0.7m), 7.26pm (0.7m)

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High tide 1.33am (2.4m), 2.07pm (2.4m)
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
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High tide 2.24am (2.4m), 3pm (2.4m)
Low tide 8.35am (0.8m), 9.13pm (0.7m)

29  **CT**

Meat Pack/Laurie Oliff Trophy at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 31)

High tide 3.21am (2.4m), 3.55pm (2.5m)
Low tide 9.35am (0.8m), 10.09pm (0.6m)

30  **CT**

Guided Meditation, Havelona Pyramid 10-11am (see pg 14)

High tide 4.21am (2.4m), 4.50pm (2.6m)
Low tide 10.35am (0.7m), 11.04pm (0.5m)



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 New moon  Full moon

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RN = Rural North
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9 – Christmas Parade (see pg 5)
9 – Jalapeno Burger Comp (see pg 14)
10 – Flying Club AGM (see ad pg 30)
10 – The Waterworks \$5 Entry Day (see pg 2)



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Coromandel is perfectly suited to harnessing the sun's energy. High quality Mitsubishi panels, coated with two layers of anti-corrosion material are the perfect solution in our environment. With an impressive output warranty of 25 years the system will continue to generate electricity long after the payback period. Why not have your bach generate income while vacant.

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