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Editor's comment

Apologies for the tide times being out by an hour in October. I get the tide times from the MetService and it appears that they hadn't adjusted their data. Looks like it has been adjusted now – so my November calendar should be correct.
Have a good month.

Debbie

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The purpose of the Coromandel Town Chronicle is to showcase the region and its people. The Coromandel Town Chronicle is open for everyone to contribute, however the editor reserves the right to select the articles, advertisements and letters that are published in line with the Coromandel Town Chronicle's publication policy.

Letters

Insurance

Dear Debbie,

In reply to Lynley Brown's letter last month, I wrote that article in 2015 regarding rat damage to houses and urged people to read the small print in their insurance documents. Perhaps Lynley Brown has found an insurance company that stands above others on vermin damage but I learnt the hard way regarding small print. When I first moved to Coromandel I was unaware of just how many rats there are in the bush around Coromandel. They gnawed a plastic plumbing line causing water damage. I was told by my insurance company that damage caused by vermin was not covered and I had to pay for the repairs. When I got builders to rip off an outside board there was some old wiring that had been gnawed completely bare. Not only was it dangerous for the builders but it was a miracle that the bare wires had not touched. It was definitely a fire hazard.

My house, my guests and workers come before rat welfare and I will use the best tools available to eliminate pests. I now have steel guards over the gutters, traps and poison. I found poison to be the most effective.

I believe prevention is better than standing in the smouldering ruins content in the knowledge that poison was not used. One could liken it to standing in a collapsed forest and being grateful that poisons were not used, but I do not accept that as a preferable option either.

Also I would have thought that the advertisement in the back of last month's Chronicle, using a baby ruru as a poster child opposing poison for predator control, was more in keeping with the definition of scaremongering.

Carol Sutherland, Coromandel Town

One of us...

Dear Debbie,

Coromandel supergirl Ava Redfern (7) has leukaemia and is in her first year of a three year intensive treatment programme. To help Ava's parents Carolin and Dan, we are hosting a quiz night. We hope you'll support this lovely local family during their time of need and at the same time enjoy an event in the newly refurbished Citizens's Hall. It's going to be a really fun evening with snacks, drinks, prizes and raffles.

What: Fun quiz night, with MC Andy Corles. Cash bar, raffles.

Where: Coromandel Citizens's Hall

When: **Saturday 16 November** at 7pm.

Cost: \$25 per person (teams of 6), platters provided.

See the advertisement on page 19

From friends of Ava Redfern's family



A very brave Ava Redfern



Ava's 5m long necklace. It has 464 beads – one for every treatment she has had so far (including chemotherapy, transfusions, spinal taps, ambulance rides, general anaesthetics)

5G worries

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for the sensible and scientific article by Mats Söderlind explaining the reality of cell phone/radio-wave technology!

Let's hope that the people who are unnecessarily afraid and uncertain about the situation will be reassured by the facts outlined.

People can be swept up into incorrect theories by rumours and suppositions so it's brilliant to have someone who definitely knows what he's talking about.
Sincerely,
Clare Dudley, Tuatēawa

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more letters overleaf...

Letters continued

New owners

Dear Debbie,

Joan and I would like to announce the sale of Coromandel Timber ITM to Rowan and Sharon Tom on Monday 2 December. We want to express our thanks for the tremendous support and friendship we have received from the Coromandel community. Rowan and Sharon will make a dynamic team to own and operate this business and we wish them well.

Regards Larry and Joan Knudsen, Coromandel Town

Dedicated trappers

Hi Debbie,

Isn't it such a wonderful time of the year? The tuis and keruru are enjoying the gorgeous kowhai blossoms and the early morning bird song is so fantastic! The grey warblers are abundant and the silveryeye flocks are just incredible.

The bird song that we all enjoy is largely due to the efforts of many volunteers right here in Coromandel. Many individuals clear pests from traps week after week, month after month, no matter what the weather is, so that we can all enjoy more bird song. A big thanks to those dedicated trappers and also a big thank you to each individual Coromandel resident that is responsible enough to keep the pests out of their own back yards.

Collectively, we will make a difference.

Cheers,

Raine Williams, Coromandel Town

Boat Ramp at Tuatawa

Dear Debbie,

In mid-September TBRA (Tuatawa Boat Ramp Association) were doing a second pour of concrete on their "improve the boat ramp project". This project has been on the burner for approx eighteen months to 2 years. A small group of people proposed locals put \$500 each into a kitty to be put towards repairing the old and unusable boat ramp.

Some locals objected and it took time as it had to go through more stringent resource consent. I personally felt it was a waste of money and uneasy about possible environmental damage and did not contribute. But was open to the fact, if enough of the community wanted to be part of it and the proper resource consents were given and abided by, surely it was ok?

On day four concrete trucks were arriving for the second pour. I decided to drop by and check it out. I was shocked as I came to the beach to find an enormous tractor with a huge bucket, scooping up rocks.

Tuatawa is a beautiful, stony and bouldery beach, wild and natural, with rock pools and an ever-changing moody creek.

My first reaction was to take photos of the tractor and also of two big piles of beach rocks at the top of ramp. Then I noticed all of the bigger boulders closer to low water had disappeared... they had all been stacked alongside the "boat ramp". I got back into my vehicle feeling angry and sad.

The tractor driver came to my window and spoke to me, not happy that I was taking photos.

Rocky and boulder beaches are that way because of their geological surroundings, and because they are beaches of high wave energy zones. All beaches are an integral part of the ecosystem, a fine-tuned environment between the land and sea. I believe the gradient of stones, rocks and boulders play a big part in protecting the foreshore and as a filter to the sea.

I am astounded that TCDC/Environment Waikato feel it is ok to move so much of this beach around.

Regards Tanya Popp, Tuatawa

Tuia 250

By Debbie Morgan

On a beautiful sunny 18 October the Coromandel Peninsula celebrated Tuia 250 – acknowledging and commemorating the first encounter between Ngati Hei and Endeavour crew 250 years ago.

The Tuia 250 flotilla, including the replica HMB Endeavour, came into the north end of Simpson's Beach and crowds of people on the beach watched the boats as the crews came ashore. Then we all walked along the beach to the south end in what is called hikoi.

While waiting on the beach we could see onto the Ngati Hei land where Te Powhiri was about to take place. School children from schools around the region were already gathered. Then we were welcomed in and crossed a footbridge and Te Powhiri started and the school children with others started singing. It was a wonderful sight and great to be part of the day.



Maori welcome onto Ngati Hei land



School children performing at Te Powhiri



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Waipapa Bay has a new swimming pontoon

By Claire Bengé

For over 30 years, the east end of Waipapa Bay has had a swimming pontoon built by Dick McNair and others, appropriately held afloat by mussel buoys. Residents and holiday makers, their children and now grandchildren have had enormous fun on the pontoon, canoeists and boaties used it for temporary anchorage, and Steve Muller has set up several fireworks displays upon it for holiday makers to welcome in the New Year. Over the years it has had most if not all parts fixed or replaced; similar to the proverbial "Grandfather's axe".

By the end of the 2018/19 summer the raft was beyond help and was hauled ashore to be stored on a property in Puriri Road. Russell De Luca, Chairman of the Waipapa Bay Protection Society, sent out an email asking for donations of \$50 per property for a rebuild of the pontoon. When there was enough money the word was put out for helpers.

In August Russell, as project manager, had assembled Eric, Garth, and Bruce to help. Arrangements were made for Coromandel Timber and Hardware to supply the materials necessary, while Garth obtained a couple of replacement mussel buoys, and it was all go. Using the old one as a model, the new pontoon was put together in one day



The pontoon being moored at the bottom of Puriri Road

with a lot of skill, laughter and comradeship then parked on the grass verge on the side of Puriri Road to await a suitable day for launching.

On 29 September at 1pm (low tide was at 2pm) a small group of residents met on the road next to the pontoon. Garth loaded the pontoon onto a borrowed truck with a hiab while Eric hitched his fizz boat to his vehicle and we proceeded to the launching ramp at the west end of Waipapa Bay.

Eric's boat was launched and bobbed around while Garth lowered, with consummate skill, the pontoon from the truck to the water. Eric's boat then towed the

pontoon, with Russell and Bruce on it, to the swimming beach at the east end of the bay where it was attached back on its mooring blocks by Russell and Bruce who assured us that the water has not yet warmed up for the summer.

When Eric returned with his boat on its trailer, and Garth was back from returning the borrowed truck, the building team and their supporters christened the boat "BERG" after the four builders (Bruce Eric Russell Garth). As project manager, Russell had the honour of cutting a cake made by Claire in a slight likeness to the pontoon. Some toasts were made and

liquids consumed before we all dispersed, feeling very buoyant.

Election results are now in

Early results show the following winning seats in the local elections:

- Mayor – Sandra Goudie
- Coromandel-Colville Councillor – John Morrissey
- Coromandel-Colville Community Board – Jean Ashby, Jan Autumn, Kim Brett, Peter Pritchard
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CoroLocalLegend with Coromandel Four Square

Congratulations to Marie and Frank Mead of Coromandel, who are the recipients of a gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square. They were nominated by Irene Dunn who wrote, "I have the pleasure in nominating this awesome couple, to be CoroLocalLegends, as they are so community minded, generous of spirit, friendship and time for others. Frank has been involved with our local museum, being on the committee and also the president as well as helping with displays, repairs and odd jobs. Frank is the Self Containment Officer for NZMCA for our area. He is also a member and supporter of Coromandel RSA, previously being their Welfare Officer. Frank is the Mr Fix-it man to many in the neighbourhood and has a well kitted out "man cave" from which he works. If you need a hug or someone to talk to Frank is your go to man! Marie is a generous lady, often baking for folk in the neighbourhood for any reason. She is an active member and supporter of the Coromandel RSA and at present is their Recruitment Office and Membership Steward. Marie is also a Garden Club member and committee person. She has for several years, co-organised the yearly Daffodil Day fundraiser in Coromandel. Marie also delivers Meals on Wheels. Marie and Frank find great satisfaction in helping others and we appreciate their friendship and generosity of spirit towards everyone in the community. These loveable folk, who recently celebrated 60 years of marriage, are well deserving of recognition."

Thanks for your community spirit Marie and Frank, you are a true CoroLocalLegends!

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

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

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



Marie and Frank Mead



Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Caroline Dunn

Budget Advice

November already and summer is fast approaching. It is always an extremely busy time of year for us here as I'm sure it is for everybody as we head into the "silly season".

We are lucky to have the Star & Garter supporting us for their Sunday Pizza Nights for the next two months; November will be supporting the Community Garden and December for the Foodbank. Please pop along and support them and us. I know we will be going there to enjoy some yummy pizzas. It is fantastic the support we get from the local community. Keeping all three services running on funding money alone can be a challenge at times. We constantly have to adjust and tweak our budgets in a similar way that we have to keep on top of and adjust our own personal budgets. No person or business is exempt from needing to have a budget, and the more confident you feel at doing it the better your results will be.

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

"A budget is telling your money where to go, instead of wondering where it went."

The Annual General Meeting of the Coromandel Budget Advisory Service will be held at Tiki House, 45 Tiki Road on **Thursday 21 November** at 1.30pm.

Foodbank

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

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

Remember to bring your own bags/boxes if you are collecting a food parcel.

Please keep donating any food items and excess garden produce. All clean, resealable jars and containers and reusable bags are also gratefully accepted by us on our mission to become single-use plastic-free.

Community Garden

The garden is looking fabulous, and we have loads of produce which is fantastic. With spring comes a lot of extra work in the garden. If you have some free time please consider popping in to give us a hand. The volunteer's drop-in is on a Wednesday morning between 9am and 11am.

Don't forget we have the Community Sharing Shelf at the garden. Like our Facebook page and post on there if you are dropping items off so everyone keeps up to date. We restock the shelf on Wednesday mornings with fresh produce.

The community garden appreciates donations of seeds or excess seedlings to keep our plot producing. Any mulching material is also gratefully received. Just drop off to the garden, located next to Hauraki House, or send us a message to organise a pickup.



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Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild

By Jenny Penman

The buzz at our October Guild Meeting was the arrival of our Threads magazine. Our national body ANZEG produces this magazine twice a year and it is overflowing with articles and photos of all things embroidery that have been happening around NZ. It is always keenly awaited and eagerly pored over. And this edition had the added bonus of the registration booklet for next year's ANZEG Biennial Conference which is to be held in Masterton on **10-16 July 2020**. Our guild always has a group of members who take the opportunity to attend workshops, mingle in like-minded company and do a little



retail therapy at these conference locations. This year we are being encouraged to all look towards exhibiting a piece in the exhibition that runs in conjunction with the conference. Our October Guild workshop will be an opportunity to develop and bounce ideas within our group of how we might interpret the three exhibition sections. These categories are: Contemporary (innovation – fresh vision, pulsating energy), Traditional (reflection – our heritage, homage to the past), and Founders (inspiration, celebrating the far sighted women who formed the Embroiderers' Guilds of NZ). We can all feel encouraged after the recent Northern North Island Regional Exhibition at Orewa where three of our members took a 1st and 2 Highly Commended.

While on the subject of ANZEG you may like to take a look at their new website – www.embroiderynz.co.nz. It is open to the public and gives a colourful and easy to navigate insight into the NZ world of embroidery.

Our local Guild Exhibition will open again in November at Hauraki House and run from **7-17 November** 10am-4pm. Again this year there will be a great variety of work on display, with some articles for sale, and our President's Challenge Competitor of "WabiSabi" will be judged. There will be a selection of beautifully crafted, small, completed projects for sale as well as raffles, so come prepared.

We take a break over the summer months and our next Guild Meeting will be on **Wednesday 5 February**.

For further information about the Coromandel Embroiderers' Guild and related activities contact Lettecia Williams (07) 866 6626

Coromandel Community Christmas Lunch

We are holding a meeting for any interested volunteers for the Community lunch to be held on **Monday 18 November** at 5.30 p.m. at Rita's place at 485 Kapanga Road.



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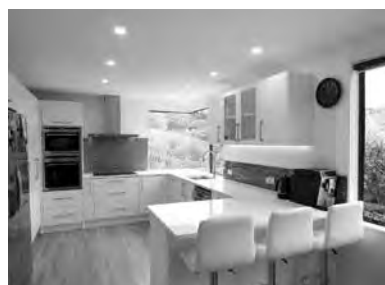
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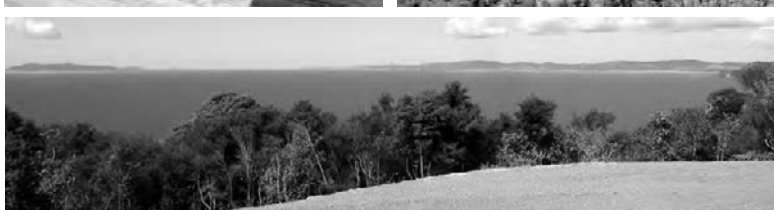
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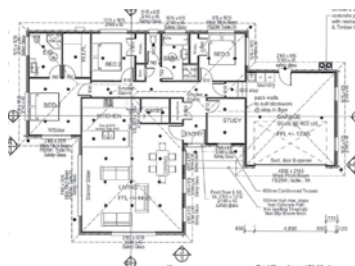
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Coromandel Writing Group**The Story Only Seems One-Sided***By Vivianne Flintoff*

"What do you mean, the story only seems one sided? There isn't another side."

"That is what I'm saying Astrid. There's usually more than one side to a story. You must have heard about the three 'blind' people who each try to describe an elephant."

"They chose to ignore me. I'm not going to sit at the same table."

Alethia looked at her friend with some consternation. She hadn't ever known her to be so bloody minded. Astrid's face wore a look of tortured intensity. What was going on for her? Her reaction, on the surface, seemed way over the top. Alethia lowered her voice.

"So, you sent them an email inviting them to your book launch and they didn't reply, is that it?" Astrid avoided eye contact. "Dear heart, what aren't you telling me?"

"Look it's enough. They didn't even bother to send an apology. I thought they were interested. I don't like people who say one thing to your face, then act differently." Again, Alethea looked at her. So, there was another story enmeshed with this one.

"How are you going to explain your reason for wanting to move tables?"

"I'll think of something. Just drop it."

"Okay." Alethea breathed deeply. "You know it doesn't feel like a good place to leave this conversation, but I'd better be off. See you at the fundraiser. Sorry we won't be sitting at the same table. What excuse will you give?"

"Oh, I'll just say I need to sit in a corner with my back to the wall. PTSD and all that."

"Since when have you had PTSD?"

"Since about five minutes ago."

The hall looked inviting. Indigenous clematis draped across the entrance with puna and mamaku fronds decorating the walls. Each table was covered with a deep green cloth and a candle burned in the centre of the glowing cutlery and crockery. The committee had

excelled themselves.

Alethia went over to her allocated table and checked the name cards. No Astrid. It was a full table, so someone had moved. Alethia prepared herself for an evening in the company of people she didn't know well and wondered how her conversation might go with the couple who had inadvertently aggrieved her friend. She noticed them approaching the table.

"Hi Dawn, hi Chris, how are you both?"

Dawn scanned the name cards. "We're fine. And you? Oh, isn't Astrid at our table? I thought both of you were to be. We were looking forward to being with you both. We were so disappointed not to be invited to Astrid's book launch. How did it go?"

"It went very well. Did you see the press coverage? Astrid's sitting at another table."

"We're hoping she has a few copies of her book with her. We're very keen to read it."

Monthly writers' gathering – by Larisa

This month's writing group started with a drive an hour north of Coromandel for most of the group. A drive past briefly appreciated views of Moehau as the car inhabitants happily chattered. On arrival, the group settled into a simple Balinese inspired dwelling by a chatty stream to focus on their writing topic: "Unhappiness comes from non-acceptance of current reality." This topic inspired rich storytelling on topics as varied as the challenges of house-building, rumours, abusive relationships, and awaiting hospital treatment.

After lunch everyone in the group read out their 500-word story on the beautiful topic "Here is where we meet". This month there were no complaints about the challenges of the writing exercise, but just an enjoyment in sharing the creative process. The story attached is from last month's writing exercise, which also inspired a wonderful range of writing.

Our writing group is currently full. However, if you're interested in joining the group in the future, please contact Sue on (07) 866 8833

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Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

The Coromandel Community Library AGM was held on 19 September.

As most people will know, Carlene Carmichael has resigned as Chairperson and Librarian.

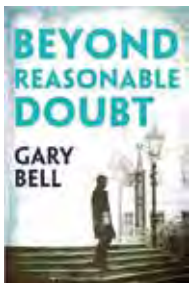
Incoming Chairperson, Jim Sharp, spoke for us all when he proposed "A huge vote of thanks to Carlene for the considerable time and effort she has devoted to looking after our library in her dual roles of Chair and Librarian. Colin cannot be left out as he has supported Carlene right the way through. She leaves the library in good heart and at a crossroad with the transition to Kotui. Carlene has devoted considerable time and effort preparing us for the changes ahead." Carlene was presented with a small gift as a token of the library's appreciation for her years of service.

The new library committee is: Chairperson – Jim Sharp, Librarian – Robynne Jones, Secretary – Raewyn McKinney, Treasurer – Kay Ebborn, Committee – Sharon Currie, Pat Sharp, Tah.

We thank outgoing committee members Diann Cade, Ann McNair, Stuart Nairn, Don Pearce, Barbara Peddie, Raewyn Penrose and Peter Sowden for their contributions, in some cases over many years. We are very pleased that Diann, Ann, Stuart and Barbara are continuing with work behind the scenes.

These roles are often unacknowledged but are vital to the work of the library.

We have another great selection of new books this month; favourites such as Linwood Barclay, Ann Cleeves, Philippa Gregory, Andrew Gross, Robert Harris, Alice Hoffman, Susan Lewis, Chis Ryan and Fred Vargas, among others.



We have also purchased:

***Beyond Reasonable Doubt* by Gary Bell**

Elliot Rook QC is one of the greatest barristers of his generation. He is also a complete fraud. Elliot Rook is the epitome of a highly successful, old Etonian QC. Or so everyone believes. In fact, he is an ex-petty criminal with a past that he has spent decades keeping secret. Until now.

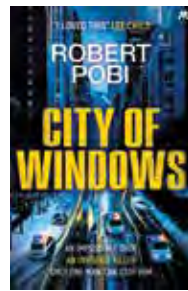
An unidentified young woman of Middle Eastern origin has been found murdered on the



Pat Sharp presents Carlene Carmichael with gift

outskirts of Rook's hometown. Billy Barber is accused of her murder. Barber insists that Rook must defend him. If Rook refuses, Barber will expose him.

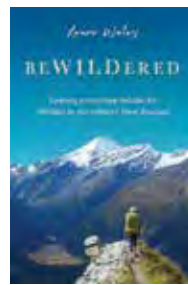
***City of Windows* by Robert Pobi**



In the middle of a blizzard, down a busy New York avenue, into a moving car. And there's nothing worse than hunting a killer with a rifle in a city of windows.

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***Bewildered* by Laura Waters**



Armed with maps, a compass and her life in a bag on her back, she set out to walk the untamed landscapes of the Te Araroa trail in New Zealand, 3000 kilometres of raw, wild trail from the top of the North Island to the tip of the South Island. But when her walking partner dropped out on the second day, she was faced with a choice: abandon the journey, or face her fears and continue alone. She chose to walk on. For five months, Laura battled. At the end of Te Araroa, it was the hard-earned insights into the power of nature, emotional wellbeing and fulfilling relationships that were Laura's greatest accomplishments.

The library is open from 10am to 1pm from Monday to Friday; and 10am to 12 noon on Saturday

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Coromandel Bowling Club

By Cherrie Rokela

The new season is well underway with two open tournaments played so far. The Liquor King sponsored triples was won by Colin Gawith, David Weatherley and Dolly Welch. See photo –right. Well done team, and thanks to Liquor King.

The Four Square sponsored triples was won by the same team as above. Extra well done! Thanks to Damian and Renee for their support.

Our first club champs have been completed. The Under 8 yrs men's singles winner is a 5th year player, David Weatherly; runner up Jim Dicks. The ladies' Under 8 yr singles is Anne Smith, a 3-year player; runner up Linda Peters. Congratulations to our "junior" players. See photo below.

A Coromandel team of Colin Gawith, Peter Herbert, David Weatherley and Vi King were runners up at the Thames Valley opening day this year. Great playing, keeping Coromandel "up there" in the Valley.

The President's Cup was won this month by Sue McNeil, Jim Dicks, and Anne Smith. Well played!

Remember Twilight Bowls commences **Tuesday 5 November** at 5pm, and runs for four weeks, with a repeat session in February. Team names in to Linda Wright on 027 651 3477 or email linda.reg@xtra.co.nz.

Come and join us for drinks and nibbles at a Grain & Grape evening, presented by Liquor King, with their fine beverages in our club on **Monday 25 November** at 6.30pm. Entry is \$10 at the door. See you there for a fun evening.

You are most welcome to join our club as a player, or a social member. You will be given a warm welcome. Hope to see you there.



Colin Gawith, Dolly Welch, David Weatherley



Anne Smith



David Weatherley

Combined Clubs Of Coromandel THE CLUB

RSA news

By Pat Williams

First off an amendment to last month's news – correct phone no. for our Membership Co-ordinator Marie Mead is (07) 866 7574.

On Saturday 28 September we farewelled long time and very popular member Theresa Trethewey (Mother T as some of us called her). There was a great turnout at The Club and president Stoney made a short speech and presented TT with lovely flowers. TT and her popular daughter Brigitte have moved to Paeroa; we will miss them.

Member Ashley Franklyn and his partner Ann-Marie travelled to Canada and returned as Mr and Mrs A Franklyn. We wish them happiness and loads of luck for their future together. Ann-Marie's mum returned with them and we have enjoyed her company at the Club.

11 November is Armistice Day. There will be a short service at the Cenotaph at 10.45am (Club rooms if wet). Refreshments at The Club after the service.

Popular with many, Twilight Bowls kicks off on **5 November** (with a bang maybe). Hope nobody missed out getting their team registered! Enjoy everyone.

Quote for the Month: "It is the wounded oyster that mends its shell with the pearl."

Funny sign at a car dealership: "The best way to get back on your feet – miss a car payment."

Think I've got the funny and the quote around the wrong way. Never mind, till next time – "be happy".



Theresa and Stoney on Theresa's farewell night



Ashley Franklyn with his bride Ann-Marie

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Coromandel Town main street upgrade on track for pre-Christmas completion

Work to reduce the camber (slope) of the main street in Coromandel Town and improve the road's stormwater drainage is on track for completion before Christmas.

"We have been receiving positive feedback from our stakeholders about the progress being made on site," says Steve Bremner our Council's Project Manager.

Our weekly stakeholder meetings are at 9am every Wednesday at a different café every week. To find out the location visit tcdc.govt.nz/coromandel-town-upgrade "These stakeholder meetings will run for about half an hour and we'll discuss the works that have been completed and the works coming up for the week ahead," says Matt Kofoed, Customer Liaison for



Downer, the contractor carrying out the work. "There is also an opportunity at the end for the public to raise any questions and iron out any issues."

You can also email matt.kofoed@infrastructurealliance.co.nz or phone: 027 540 9752 with any queries.

You can also talk to our Council's Community Manager for Coromandel Town, Margaret Harrison – margaret.harrison@tcdc.govt.nz or 07 868 0200.

Your elected members for Coromandel-Colville:



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Volunteers are needed for the CORO 200 Illume FESTIVAL

From May 29 -31 2020, the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the visit of the Royal Navy Ship "Coromandel," for which the town and our peninsula is named, will combine with the Illume Festival in Coromandel Town.

There are roles for a variety of volunteers and all help is appreciated. There will be general preparation and setting up duties on the day, along with pre-planning and coming up with innovative ideas that will add flavour to the whole community event. The festival will also be a great opportunity for stall holders to set up and sell their goods.

The dedication for the HMS ship will be 11am Saturday 30 May at the Whangarahi Reserve. There will be a fireworks display, art exhibitions, a themed ball, food stalls, live acts and fun activities for the kids throughout the main town and a commemorative planting at the Albert Street Reserve. The dedication for the HMS Coromandel will be 11am Saturday at the Whangarahi Reserve adjacent to Fureys Creek Bridge.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or setting up a stall contact Daniel Smith at illume.coromandel@gmail.com



Coromandel-Colville Community Board UPDATE

Official re-opening of the Coromandel Citizens Hall – The Coromandel Citizens Hall, formerly the St George's Convent School (1897), has had a significant restoration over the past year, and we will be celebrating its official re-opening from 11am on Saturday 2 November. The celebration will include a blessing of the hall, speeches acknowledging the works and those that have contributed, followed by light refreshments. tcdc.govt.nz/corohallproject



Coromandel Wharf – Council approved bringing forward renewals funding of \$105,430 for urgent works on the Coromandel Wharf. The piles under the Harbourmaster's office require replacement and the fender piling on the south face of the wharf needs to be replaced.



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Coromandel Contract Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

It is hard to believe but we only have two competitions to go before our AGM on **16 December**. The Championship Pairs will be followed by the Kereta Pairs.

After a lean winter our numbers are back up again. For anyone wanting to join us but need lessons, please contact Val. New members would be welcomed and visitors to Coromandel are welcome to join us on a club night.

We play each Monday evening at the St John rooms.

Contacts: Val (07) 866 8730 or Lyn (07) 866 8858



Plastic-Free Coromandel Town

By Robin Münch

Our little team has been actively researching plastic and waste-reducing initiatives beyond Coromandel Town.

Visit to Smart Environmental Recycling Facility

Two of us went to the Smart Environmental Recycling Facility in Thames and learnt lots about what can be recycled, where it goes and why we need to stop “wishcycling” – believing that something is recyclable when it’s not. We were overwhelmed by the sheer quantities of materials that are sent to the recycling facility and by the costs of running the plant. As residents and ratepayers we pay for using the facility so it benefits all of us to reduce our use of plastics rather than rely on recycling. Correct recycling further reduces costs to each of us.

There are markets for plastic products marked 1, 2 and 5. They are separated, stacked into huge piles and sold to companies that reuse them for other products. This generates some income for the recycling centre. Unfortunately there are currently no markets for plastic products with numbers 3, 4, 6 and 7. These are separated and stockpiled until a market can be found. This generates a cost to all of us both economically and environmentally. If no market is identified for these products in the long term, they will probably end up in landfill.

We were shocked by the amount of non-recyclable rubbish that contaminates the wheelie bin collection – toasters, dirty nappies, broken crockery, old garden hoses and batteries to name a few. Please follow the instructions on the lid of your wheelie bin.

We also have a few more requests from the recycling team. Please remove lids from plastic bottles, rinse cans and bottles, don’t squash aluminium cans, make sure paper and cardboard is clean – no dirty pizza boxes please. Your sorting at home helps their sorting at work.

Xtreme Zero Waste Raglan Visit

A group of us also visited Xtreme Zero Waste in Raglan where the team has managed to divert over 70% of all waste from landfill and even has a serious commercial composter for the community. We came away inspired with new energy for 2020 and look forward to achieving similar results. Watch this space!

Christmas in the Park

We will have a stall at Christmas in the Park with our locally made bags for sale and great raffle prizes.

Keltic Fair

The Keltic Fair organisers are supporting us to reduce single-use plastic at the 2020 fair. We will provide a water station where people can fill their re-usable containers instead of buying plastic bottles. Please help us by bringing your own bottle with you. It would be even better if you brought your own food containers and asked stall holders to use them rather than takeaway containers.



Smart Environmental Recycling Facility in Thames

Poetry SPOT

The Penguins

By Beryl van Donk

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Mahamudra Centre for Universal Unity

By Jaki Chalmers

The three month Vajrasattva Retreat led by Venerable Lozang Yonten is going well at Mahamudra. Whilst the center is closed to visitors during the retreat there are two opportunities for the community to be involved.

On **31 October** the second Dorje Khadro purification ceremony will be held. This is a significant ceremony particularly to the retreatants, as it is a purification ritual to address negative habits and interrupt them. Then on **30 November** as a final celebration at the end of the retreat we will hold a general fire puja ceremony.

Both ceremonies are open to the community and beyond – we would love you to join us. When you arrive at our Centre head straight to the Dorje hut slight right in front of the carpark (please do not go to the Gumpa); arrive a few minutes early for a prompt start at 7pm. Please visit our website/Facebook page to check for any changes.

The summer season is taking shape with three renowned FPMT teachers providing a “thought provoking” program. The teachings are provided within a retreat program to people of all levels of understanding. The teachers all offer proven methods to

develop a compassionate heart to assist us in navigating life’s challenges. The main criteria for participants is simply “an open heart and a desire for a happy life”.

Guided meditations start again on **9 December** in the Gumpa – variable times – please check website for times (no need to register).

“Green Tara Lam Rim Retreat” – **12-17 December**

“Cultivating Shamatha and Bodhichitta” – **10-15 January 2020**

“Transforming problems into happiness” – **24-26 January 2020**

“The essence of Buddhism” – **31 January to 9 February 2020**

“The 16 guidelines for a happy life” – **14-16 February 2020**

“Cultivating Shamatha and Emptiness” – **21-26 February 2020**

Registrations and information on the retreats and the teachers are now on our website as they become available.

On the horizon next year His Excellency Kyabje Ling Rinpoche is scheduling a visit to Mahamudra in March 2020 as part of an international tour. It is a great honor to have him visit our center.

Volunteers/vacancies

Extra to our need for volunteers to serve at the retreats we need specialised support for the two six day retreats held by Venerable

Khadro, **10-15 January** and **21-26 February**.

We require one or two people to lead 30 minute simple guided breath awareness meditations (at 7am and/or 7pm) and stretching classes (at 11.30am for 45 minutes), Saturday to Wednesday. It could be someone taking part in one or both of the retreats and willing to serve to the benefit of others, but could also suit someone in the local community.

We are in need of a cook/chef with a proven track record to cater for groups, simple vegetarian meals for the month of November and possibly ongoing for other retreats planned.

Any queries for these and other opportunities to serve please go through our website or email retreat@mahamudra.org.nz.

In between the retreats we welcome visitors and guests to come enjoy our beautiful retreat center; bookings can be made through our website and Booking.com.

We are hoping to host a “Family Day/ Open Day” at the Centre next year. If you wish to participate by having a stall or offering a service or ideas please contact us by email retreat@mahamudra.org.nz or call us on (07) 866 6851.

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By Natalie Blasco

We hope you took some time to get out and enjoy the ArtsTour and exhibition. We sure have some amazingly talented artists in our community!

The Fullers 360 ferry has now increased travel days. It is not operating on Mondays and Wednesdays until 30 December (unless it's a holiday), but it now runs Tue, Thu, Fri, Sat and Sun. Tuesday and Thursday departures from Coromandel are at 3pm, Friday 8.45pm, Saturday and Sunday departures are at 4.30pm. More details can be found in their Chronicle ad on pg32. Stop by the Information Centre and we can book your ferry trips. Also be sure to let any visiting family and friends know that we are here to book tours and activities for them.

For the month of November we are offering a special on our Boom, Bust and Beyond Guided Heritage Tour. The first 10 locals who make a booking will get a free tour. Thanks go to the Lions for making this possible. Get in quick!

We now have a selection of postcards available, so stop by the Centre to see what we have and send your greetings to people far and wide.

We ask all community groups to contact the Centre with your current contact details (names, emails, phone numbers) as we are asked for contact information for various groups. And always keep us advised of any events you'd like us to share.

Finally, Christmas in the Park will be **Saturday 7 December**. The Santa Parade will travel through town starting at 3pm, and finish at the Coromandel Area School grounds, followed by Christmas in the Park, with Santa, music, food stalls, and activities. All are welcome to bring a picnic and enjoy the festivities.

Four years on from the last event, there will be another Vegetable and Produce Show in town on **15 February 2020**. You can enter your veges, fruit, flowers, baking, preserves, etc., so this is a heads up to get seeds started, gather some glass jars for preserves, think about what you'd like to bake and enter the competition. More details are in the article to the right.

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Exciting News – Coromandel Vegetable and Produce Show

By Robin Münch

Gardeners – start planning your gardening, buying seeds and planting flowers, herbs and vegetables.

Bakers – start practising your baking skills and experimenting with muffins, cup cakes, scones, sponge cakes and other fancy cakes.

Cooks – stock up on jams, marmalades, preserves, sauces, relishes, pickles and chutneys.

Four years after the last successful event, I'm delighted to announce that we are holding another Coromandel Vegetable and Produce Show with the aim of raising funds for the Coromandel Town Information Centre.

Competition participants will be asked to enter their best vegetables, fruits, flowers, baking and preserves. There will be a small charge for each entry.

After the judging has been completed, the hall will be open to the public to view the exhibits and to enjoy refreshments and entertainment.

The show will be held at the newly refurbished Citizens' Hall and, as we have been granted special use of the adjoining grounds, we will be able to have both indoor and outdoor activities for the enjoyment of the whole family.

Details about categories will be outlined in the December Chronicle along with information about entry forms and rules of the competition.

If you'd like to help with this event, please let Robin know. We're looking for volunteers for all sorts of interesting little jobs including: helping to produce certificates, serve afternoon tea, run the coconut shy and hoopla, set up the hall and put things away.

Date: Saturday 15 February 2020 – times will be announced in the December Chronicle.

Venue: Citizens' Hall, Kapanga Rd, Coromandel Town

Entry fee for public: Gold coin donation

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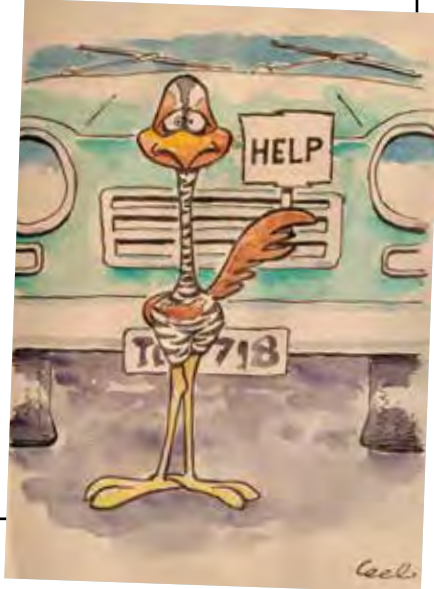
Wild things

By Pamela Grealey

Local artist Bob Drummond has provided this month's wildlife picture. The banded rail would appreciate your help as they try to cross from the McGregor Bay Wetland to the estuary. Please look out for them as you head to and from Long Bay; they don't have much road sense.

Banded rail are rarely seen, as they are well-camouflaged. The population of these birds is declining so we are fortunate to have a small number here.

McGregor Bay Wetland Society welcomes photos of wildlife in our area.
mcgregorbaywetland@hotmail.com



Monday Walkers

By Irene Dunn

Take time out from your busy lives and come walking with our group each Monday, meeting at Woollams Ave car park (north end) at 9am.

The bush is so invigorating and especially lush at this time of year, and when we are on a ridge the views over land and sea are amazing. It's great to go exploring new tracks.

We've had a couple of rained out Mondays this past month but we always look forward and hope the rainy days are now behind us.

Get those boots out folks and let's get walking.

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Colville General Store**Zero waste shopping**

More than three decades ago, a group of young people formed a community owned cooperative and bought the Colville General Store. Those who were around in the early days remember the enthusiastic workers in their classic black aprons and jars of self-serve fruit and nuts which were popular with locals and visitors alike.

Over the years, the store has changed a little, no longer selling gumboots but increasing its range of organic goods and locally produced items such as bread, honey, soap and cards. The store boasts some of the best prices and best stocked shelves on its bulk and organic goods on the peninsula.

Lately, the world has caught up with the importance of zero waste shopping but this is nothing new to the Colville General Store which will be expanding its bulk room. In addition to dry goods, fruit and veg, oils, cider vinegar and soy sauce there is also shampoo, dishwashing and hand wash liquids available. You are encouraged to bring along your jars, bottles and bags to refill and the classic brown paper bags are still available for a few cents each. If you come across a new ingredient you know little about, you can pick up a recipe card.

For those looking for larger quantities, the store runs a Food Club every three months where you can buy in large quantities at better prices. The store encourages customers to get together with friends as big amounts equal less packaging and lower prices.

The aims and objectives of the Colville Co-operative Society, which owns the store, include emphasising environmental responsibility and sustainability. In line with this, the store also stocks many earth-friendly products included re-usable straws, stainless steel clothes pegs and shampoo bars.

The upgrade and expansion is set to be ready in December, just in time for the busy summer season. We look forward to seeing you here.

Ann's Good News, Naturally**Remove the Residue & Feel Better**

Residue, or toxins, can accumulate in our bodies as a result of diet, environment, wounds or injuries, and emotional scarring.

This residue arises from our body's inability to completely detoxify the modern chemical additives in most processed foods, agricultural chemicals, and the impurities we breathe, drink in our water and absorb through our skin.

These toxic residues remain and accumulate in our bodies, unless we clean them out from time to time, via healthy detox pathways. Residue can remain in our bodies after injuries and traumas that fail to be completely healed. Spasms, joint pain, weak or immobile joints, reflect residue left.

How efficient are your detox pathways? Complete wellness is not attainable unless you're able to remove the residues or toxins

Good news stories

- Pain in liver, stomach, nausea, 20-year-old female – After 12 days, with a change in her diet and a nutritional programme, all symptoms disappeared. Her focus now is again on her studies.
- Gallstones, low energy, poor digestion, irritable bowel, alternating diarrhoea and constipation, 46-year-old man – Within three weeks of his nutritional and herbal programme all his symptoms disappeared, and he felt like a new man.
- Diabetes, fatigue, no sense of smell or taste – This 50-year-old man's fear of the side effects of his diabetes medications, Metformin and more, was enough for him to apply more self-discipline to change his ways. After a lifetime of not enjoying vegetables or healthy food, and a dependency on the stimulants (cigarettes and coffee) to give him energy he didn't have, he is now enjoying the taste and aromas of his meals. He has energy to burn, doesn't "need" cigarettes or coffee, and has normal blood sugar levels thanks to his pancreas responding well to his nutritional and herbal medicine. His orthodox doctor has approved the discontinuation of the drugs.
- Hashimoto's Thyroiditis and Polycystic Ovary Syndrome with hirsutism (excess hair) – After 2 months, this 38-year-old lady's moods were now stable, her embarrassing excess facial hair was decreasing, and she felt back to her normal self. Her thyroid antibodies have halved, which means a great improvement to her autoimmune disorder of Hashimoto's Thyroiditis.
- "Thumping Heart", burn out, Hashimoto's Thyroiditis – After years of enduring the side effects from her pharmaceutical drugs to "manage" her symptoms, and ongoing tests from her cardiologist and endocrinologist, this 70-year-old lady is extremely grateful, as I have been able to actually identify the real cause of her stressful symptoms, with specialised off-shore lab testing. I am proud to have helped her now have hope for daily joy, and a quality of life.
- Fertility – This 39-year-old lady started a fertility programme with me in April for a second child. She was pregnant by July. I first saw her and husband when she was 34 years old, and had been trying to conceive for three years, without success.

They were sceptical about Pre-Conception and Fertility Programme. They had been told by their "specialist" to consider adoption. My tests revealed why he had poor sperm morphology. Their detox programmes turned their health around in so many ways. Baby number one gives them daily joy! Looking forward to number two.

- Menopause, hot flushes, headaches, insomnia – Within 2-3 months, this 50-year-old woman's symptoms had all diminished. She is back feeling in control of her life again.
- Resistant Cellulite – This 37-year-old woman has finally realised why her "flabby" legs and buttocks were not responding to years of exercise and diet. Our treatment plan got results in just six weeks.

Remove your toxic residue and spring into summer!

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Coromandel Bus Matters

By Lizzie Kershaw

After more than 40 years, our regular bus service has stopped operating. The result of this is that many of us are now unable to travel by bus to towns providing essential services such as hospitals, shops, dentists and so on.

For those who might be still unclear as to why we so urgently need a bus service, here are some of the people, young and old, who relied on this transport:

- those who are elderly;
- those who need to attend medical appointments in Thames and Hamilton;
- those wanting to visit family by bus;
- those who don't have a car and/or can't afford one;
- those who can't drive due to mobility issues, anxiety, eye problems, injuries, etc. (which can happen to anyone);
- young people who I used to see get on the bus in Paeroa, Te Aroha and Morrinsville going for the weekend with their friends;
- youth attending pre-tertiary education or visiting their mates;
- grandparents, visiting whanau/family, parents who are separated but still like to see their children;
- anyone going to a concert or other event, important meetings and religious services or court appearances;



- those who can drive but find it overwhelming and too tiring to drive long distances and prefer to be driven.

If you are in any of the above categories, you may

struggle to get to the dentist, optometrist or other health professionals at Thames and Waikato Hospitals.

How can you get to Auckland?

If you live in Coromandel you must go on the bus from Coromandel to Whitianga to get the bus from Whitianga to Thames. You are then able to get on the bus to Auckland in Thames.

How do you get to Hamilton ?

If you live in Coromandel you get the bus to Whitianga where you'd get the bus to Thames then Auckland, where you could get the bus to Hamilton. To get from Coromandel to Hamilton, you need to stay overnight in Auckland.

Alternatively you could get the bus from Coromandel to Whitianga, then the bus to Tauranga via Thames and from Tauranga you could get the bus to Hamilton which could take a couple of days!

As Waikato Hospital is our main area hospital where our loved ones are looked after when unwell, this lack of public transport is desperately needed.

It used to be that if we wanted to go to

Thames or Hamilton we'd just hop on the 7.30am bus in Coromandel and be in Hamilton by 11am-ish and Auckland around midday.

Many of us in the northern area of the peninsula are hoping that the council will respect the need for public transport.

All this talk about smart phones, smart washing machines, smart meters and advanced broadband maybe it's time for a smart bus service?

Perhaps one problem with the bus was aggravated as if you rang Auckland to book a bus staff would tell you that there were no buses from Coromandel to Thames etc., at 7.30am. I often had these conversations assuring them that they did. It must have stopped a lot of bookings!

Furthermore

What about all of the people who want to travel to visit the Coromandel Peninsula as tourists ?

Neither locals nor tourists have reasonable public transport options to and from the airport any longer.

And what about the grandchildren unable to travel to visit their grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins and children and often parents in the Coromandel. They matter too!

Just because you don't need to use public transport at the moment, one never knows when you may need public transport. I've heard a few stories about that – one was a mother who injured her leg, unable to drive her children or herself any longer.



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CUTE



Coromandel—Sweetie Potential

Cute 3 bedroom villa in Coromandel with street appeal, and well-positioned for the sun. It's a big, fenced section at 961m2. Inside, the house needs some TLC so if you're looking for a property to tidy up and do a bit of renovation on this is the one for you. Make an offer—Motivated vendor!

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SEA VIEWS



Coromandel - Front Porch Views

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SEA VIEWS



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HOME/INCOME



Coromandel - Tuscany on Tiki Road!

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LIFESTYLE



Manaia - Live The Goodlife!

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Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts. President

A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the confidences of one's heart chaff and grain together knowing that the gentlest of hands will take it and sift it – keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away.

Next meeting Grey Power Coromandel: **Thursday, 21 November**, St John Rooms, Tiki Road. We meet at 1pm, meeting starts at 1.30pm. Afternoon refreshments 3pm. Members receive a newsletter before the meeting. Bring a friend, everyone welcome.

We are finally able to announce details of Grey Power Broadband and Phone package deals with Grey Power Electricity. Here is our offer, with plenty of variety to suit all needs. Unlimited broadband from \$68 (plus GST) per month when you bundle up. Free brand new modem and bundle up discount when you add broadband to your Grey Power Electricity account. Plus when you add unlimited broadband to your account you can also add unlimited phone packages. You can save \$15 per month on your Unlimited Broadband account when you have your Electricity account with us. Here are the various "Bundle Up" options for Unlimited Broadband and Unlimited Phone plans.

Regular (ADSL/VDSL) plan will give you unlimited internet data if you home has a copper connection or:

- Standard fibre (30/10): Suitable for a smaller use household e-mails, watching the news and some occasional Facebook or similar use. These are each \$68 (plus gst) a month. (Standard rate for non Grey Power Electricity account holders is \$84 plus gst a month).
- Fast fibre (100/20): A bit faster than our standard plan for those who like to listen to music online and have the occasional Skype session. \$75 (plus gst) a month (standard rate \$90 plus gst a month).
- Faster fibre (200/20) An even quicker plan for those households with a few people streaming at the same time. This plan is for you if your household enjoys Netflix, listening to music and Skyping family members. \$89 plus gst a month (standard rate \$104 plus gst a month).
- Max fibre (Max/500): Maximum speed for households who don't like to wait! If you are a serious gamer, watch a lot of Netflix and have multiple people streaming or playing games online at the same time. \$105 plus gst a month (standard \$120 plus gst a month).

Add-on phone packages: Unlimited* national landline calls and line rental. \$10 a month plus gst. Or Unlimited* NZ mobile phone and international landline calls to 30 countries.** \$30 a month plus gst. *Fair Use Policy applies to Unlimited Calling Plans.

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If you are under 50 years, the normal Grey Power joining age, you can become an Associate Member and have the benefit of this and other negotiated benefits for members. E.g., Grey Power Electricity, discount Health Insurance, 8c a litre off Challenge petrol and diesel, Cook Strait ferries savings, Internet and phone are now here, etc.

Coromandel Grey Power Membership is \$15 single member \$28 for two in same household. Phone Carol Carson, (07) 866 7172 to join

**Patchwork & Quilters**

By Bev Mayhead

It was wonderful to display some of our creations at the Open Studios

Coromandel ArtsTour this year. We had a wide variety of completed quilts and a fabulous selection of projects on display. Thanks to everyone that called in to see our work, and thanks to all of our group members that shared their time and talent over the two weekends. The winner of our raffle was Lyn O'Flaherty with ticket number 01 D (4 orange stars).

Our Angels project was just divine. The room was full of oohs and aahs, "how cute" and "she's beautiful" throughout the whole day!

We have decided to do an extra mini project this month and it will be English Paper Piecing, to make a small pouch. "Fussy Cutting" could be the flavour of the day.

We have yet another new member. A big welcome to Gail, thanks for joining us.

We meet on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month. For further information please contact our President Raewyn Penrose (07) 866 8880



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As usual we have a lot of projects on the go. Our main focus this winter has been the planning and design of a purpose built centre to house essential community services – “The Coromandel Hub”. We are now waiting on a number of funding applications to see if we can get this exciting project off the ground. If successful, this will be a real game changer for community support services in Coromandel Town, offering modern workspaces and meeting rooms, training facilities, hot desking/digital nomad areas, tourism amenities, and high speed internet.

In the meantime we continue to run over 15 programmes across nine sites. You can read all about these on our website cilt.org.nz.

Spark JUMP

Through the Spark JUMP programme we have equipped 23 families with subsidised wireless broadband. If you have a child and currently do not have an internet connection – either because it is too expensive or you do not have a landline – then this is a really good way for you to get online without it costing too much. For \$10 you get a wireless 4G modem, loaded with 30GB of data, and then top ups are \$10 for 30GB from then on. We are running intake sessions every Tuesday at 3pm at The Resource Centre. Come in and see us if you want to know more.

Community WiFi

Our town-wide community WiFi network continues to grow. We now have nine access points through the town centre and by summer we hope to have broad coverage over as much of the town centre as possible, so locals can enjoy free fast WiFi. On your phone or laptop look for “CORO WIFI” as an available network. Currently the best places to access it are around the Samuel James Reserve and the

library, but more sites will be going live over the coming months. This project is supported by TCDC, Trust Waikato, the Area School and the Community Board.

Volunteers

Volunteers are so essential to the success of many of our projects – particularly the Community Transport service, which takes people to hospital appointments in Thames and Waikato; and The Bizarre, Coromandel’s second-hand shop, which we have been running since July this year. We would love to have a few more volunteers join our team, so if you have some time available and like the idea of contributing to the wellbeing of Coromandel by volunteering, then please do get in touch with us!

Coromandel Community Transport Service Van Outings

Friday 1 November – “Show Me Shorts” film festival in Colville.

Departing Coro at 6.30pm. Cost \$20 per person includes a seat on the bus and a ticket to the show.

Friday 22 November – We’d like to take you to “Over The Fence – life in miniature”, 10.30am-12.30pm.

To book a seat on either of these trips contact us at The Resource Centre (07) 866 8358.

What’s happening at Tiki House this November

Spark Jump – Sign up each Tuesday afternoon at 3pm

Progress to Health – Advocacy clinic **Thursday 14 November**

Dementia Waikato Support Group – **Monday 25 November**

As well as our three high speed computers which are free for locals we have low cost/high quality copying, scanning, fax, laminating and binding services.

We also have offices available for hire by the day or the hour.

For further info please contact the Resource Centre: Phone (07) 866 8358, Email resourcecentre@cilt.org.nz, Website www.cilt.org.nz

Coromandel Players presents

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By Zac Nicholls

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Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice Parris

Firstly thank mews for the donations of cat food. The tinned, sachets and biscuits have been a huge blessing as our financial position is pretty dire. Also thank mews for the donations of garage sale items, and support to our garage sale on Labour Weekend.

Homed – we were blessed to find forever homes for two pairs – firstly Foff and Nomoreaye, that took a lot of getting used to as that unit had housed three very loved black neutered males, and Foff was the class clown of the bunch and Nomoreaye well he had to be cuddled up and sung to and that after two years plus in care takes a lot of getting one's head around now they have left camp catsville.

Next day we homed two siblings Suki and Moby. Suki was she who pleased herself as to when she wanted cuddles or attention. As for Moby, he was the big mouth, the town cryer of the household, advising me that breakfast was arriving, coffee was arriving, and when you walk into the house he welcomed you top of voice, he ate butter off your toast, the cheese off crackers and flopped in your lap and would not move for anything. Oddly this most annoying set of behaviours from him is what is missed so much it hurts. After a year of getting used to the bad habits and loud voice we miss them. The silence when breakfast arrives is heartbreaking but we know and accept that sometimes it can take many years to home some of our furrbabies and we love, adore and treasure these furrbrats, and when they leave they take a rather large chunk of us with them. We really do miss them and have not had updates which is even worse but by now they should all be settled in and enjoying new-found freedom in their new forever homes.



Loving memories to our darling Eyeza bubba, who we trapped off a truly disgusting and terrible property. She was mumma cat to far too many kittens out there. She came in pregnant had a litter and was spayed, put on medication and loved and adored. She was precious to me – I could ask for kissy kissy and she gave it willingly and freely; buntzy buntzy, I got that too – how she didn't break my nose is beyond me as she often got quite pushy on that one. A gorgeous ginger girl who spent her twilight years with us, and she quietly passed away and has left us heartbroken even though we know she had the best years of her life here with us, fed, cared for, loved and cherished. After near-on eight years in our care, it's a very deep loss. Even though we accept her age and what her life had been, she was loved to bits and loved us equally. Forever rest darling Eyeza bubba.

Christmas fundraising – we are into the second of three fundraisers. Our Christmas raffles will be outside Pak 'n Save Thames **Monday 25 November to Friday 29 November** – 9am until 4pm on all five days. Lots of awesome raffles, Christmas cake, hampers, scratchies. We wish to thank Pak n Save for allowing us to have these five days. We are short by the Saturday which was a half day but we have five days to sell as many raffle tickets as we possibly can, raise as much money as we possibly can.

The funds we raise in the three fundraisers get divided by five months and that dictates what we can rescue over the kitten season, and it's a very, very tight budget. We have to allow not just food for those in care already, but care for those we rescue as well as the desexing and worm/flea treatments, so these are some high costs we have to factor into it all. So what we raise is what the unit is funded on.

Christmas garage sale is the third Saturday in December – our last chance to raise funds for the rescue kitties – donations of books, puzzles, toys, tools, crafts, patterns, household ware, dinner sets, pots and pans etc, for household use are welcomed. Purrlease call us if you have anything you can donate for this garage sale.

Wanted – homes for our over-two-year-old felines who need quiet rural homes, cat food, tinned, sachets, biscuits, garage sale items that are clean and saleable.

Any enquiries purrrlease contact Animal Rescue Thames (07) 868 2907 (afternoons are best), 532 Thames Coast Road RD 5 Thames

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Branch opening hours will be 10am-3pm Monday to Friday.

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Markets

Coromandel Homegrown Homemade Community Market, every Friday 8.30am-1pm, beside the BNZ bank. Stallholders welcome. Contact Michelle 022 653 0690.

Te Ahi Kaa Community Fleamarket, outside the old post office, every Saturday from 8am, stallholders welcome, bring your own table.

Hon Scott Simpson MP For Coromandel

Representing Coromandel in our Parliament is a privilege and an honour. It is something I never take for granted and in politics things can, and do, change often and quickly. So I am thrilled to have been again selected by the National Party to be their candidate for Coromandel at next year's general election. Being selected as National's candidate is one thing, earning the support of Coromandel voters is another thing. I'll continue working hard every day to achieve that.

We're fortunate to live in a very beautiful part of New Zealand and our region has lots going for it. That doesn't mean we don't have our fair share of issues to address... we do.

Right now gang membership is growing rapidly. There has been a 26 percent increase in patched and prospect gang members since this government took office. I get regular feedback from locals saying they are worried about increased gang activities in our electorate. National is willing to work constructively and effectively with the government to minimise the destruction that gangs cause. Gangs do nothing but peddle misery and create more victims.

A topic often raised when talking about gangs is gun laws.

National understands that there are people that have legitimate uses for their firearms and that those people should not be targeted by the new gun laws. However, we do also understand that there are gangs and gang members throughout our country that own illegal firearms and these people must be stopped.

That's why we've said we will work with the Police Minister and the government to ensure our Firearm Prohibition Orders are included in the new gun laws. Basically, Firearm Prohibition Orders give Police more powers to search and take firearms off gang members. They apply to the most dangerous gang offenders who have convictions for firearms offences or serious violence. I'm pleased the Police Minister has said he will take National's Firearms Prohibition Orders (FPO) to Cabinet, despite initially rejecting a request from National to include them in his new gun laws.

When Police have reason to believe an FPO has been breached or an offence has occurred, they will be able to search the gang member, their vehicles or premises to look for illegal firearms. This is a great thing because gangs have publicly said they won't hand in their illegal firearms. FPOs are needed. We're pushing the government to ensure they are passed.

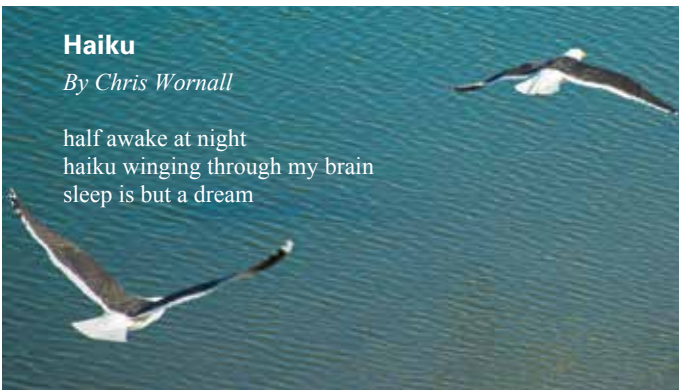
This is just one way we can crack down on gangs, illegal weaponry and ensure New Zealanders' safety.



Haiku

By Chris Wornall

half awake at night
haiku winging through my brain
sleep is but a dream



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Mana Update

By Jade Ferrière

When we talk about creating a balanced lifestyle it seems to imply that we need to weigh the different parts of our life on a scale with the intention to make things equal. Which means if we are striving to have balance in our lives, then by definition, we will have to ease up on something in order to have something else or to find equilibrium. It is a tipping scale, and we are always on one end or the other.

It seems a romanticised idea that many people are striving to achieve but falling short. What if, instead, the focus was on harmony, on embracing all of the parts that make us whole? Rather than emphasising more or less, we could work on improving the areas of our life that bring us joy, find ways to meet the challenges and be open to new possibilities, which in turn will make life more fulfilling?

If we are mindful and purposeful in the daily decisions we make, we can prioritise what is important. Here are a few tips for how to do just that:

- Set aside a block of time to focus on a specific activity: mindfulness over multi-tasking! Whether you are checking emails, sitting down to dinner or meeting with a friend, allow yourself to be fully present to one activity at a time, giving it your wholehearted attention.
- Get focused and plan the upcoming week: Be proactive instead of reactive! By planning for the upcoming week you can be better prepared for what's to come and better equipped to handle unforeseen circumstances. You will experience less stress and anxiety, and fit in more of the things that bring you joy!
- Create time each day to unplug: In between phone calls, emails, text messages, Facebook, Twitter and more, it's hard to not always be responding to life as it happens. Technology and daily distractions can leave many of us feeling out of control and disorganised. Try putting your phone away or on silent for a portion of the day, especially when doing things that are important and need your attention.
- Identify what is important to you: If you don't have clear priorities you are more likely to say yes to everything, instead of saying yes only to the things that are in direct alignment with what is important to you. The more clear you make your priorities, the more useful they will be as a guiding compass of how you should focus your attention.
- Learn to say no: If you normally struggle when it comes to saying no, here is one way to reframe it. There are times you must say no to something, to allow yourself to say yes to a higher priority. So when you say "no" you are actually saying "yes" to something that is more important.

Like the conductor of an orchestra, there are times when life calls for more percussion or more piano, but the end result is a pleasant harmony no matter which instrument or section predominates at any one time. May you orchestrate a harmonious soundtrack to your life.

Youth Leadership in our Region

By Catherine Delahunty

The leadership for urgent action on climate change is not just manifest by Greta Thunberg or young water warrior Autumn Peltier at the United Nations. The younger people on our Peninsula are also doing their very best to wake us up to the very real threats from a "business as usual" approach. It was great to see younger people and older people at the Climate Strike March in Thames who had travelled from Coromandel Town and from Whitianga. It was more than great to follow the young leaders who led the Climate March on that day which they had organised and to see how dedicated and competent they are. Young women everywhere are stepping up and speaking out and we all benefit from that.

I thought of these young leaders the other day when I went to Kuaotunu with my grandson to visit friends. We could not travel via Coromandel Town as the bridge at Kuaotunu is closed. Our friends took us down to the beach to see the damage from the recent storm which has destabilised the bridge, ripped up coastal trees and changed the beach front. People have been travelling by foot bridge to each side of this coastal community with cars parked up on the grass reserves. They are coping without the bridge but it's a lot of extra effort for tradespeople and people with less mobility. Soon it will be fixed but this kind of experience of coastal storms will be the new normal.

I am also grateful to the young leaders who stood for the Council elections. All over the country people aged 40 and under put themselves forward as did tangata whenua leaders and other cultures. But somehow the election results still predominantly delivered the same age group and culture into power. Some would say that is democracy at work. I would say something is not working when we keep appointing from a narrow demographic. It is simply not true that many older people are in touch with younger peoples' concerns and issues. It is simply impossible for tangata whenua to be represented by people with no connection to their culture. There were some exciting results around the country with new faces from diverse backgrounds, but not enough and not here. I just hope the inspiring diversity which could have been elected here does not give up trying. We need them more than ever for their passion and sense of urgency as much as we need older experienced people. It is the intergenerational energy and the cross-cultural challenges that will make us stronger when hard times happen. The comfortable denials about the future are contradicted by the international news every day about a crisis bigger than we can imagine. I have faith that younger people will keep stepping forward but how many of us will walk beside them and share their brave actions on behalf of the future? Or are too many of us older residents of the Hauraki/Coromandel happy to enjoy our privileges and ignore our responsibilities as citizens?



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Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

Things are looking good in the museum, after a lot of hard work to get the new displays ready for our opening to coincide with the Open Studios ArtsTour.

We also thank Kim Dargaville, who came at short notice to clean the museum.

The following news snippets are from the "Thames Star" of 19 November 1930.

"Coromandel

- A dance organised to raise funds for the Coromandel Fire Brigade was held in St. George's Hall last Friday evening. There was a good attendance of dancers, and the evening proved to be an enjoyable one. Mr. Coffey acted as M.C. and Misses Con and M. McNeil supplied the music. Extras were played by Miss Lal Strongman and Mr. S. Walsh. The perfectly smooth floor made dancing a pleasure. A 500 tournament was played in the supper room, the winners being Mr. H. Chambers and Mrs. Webb.
- The funds raised by the recent Queen Carnival are being spent on various works. The Fire Brigade is now equipped with uniforms, helmets, axes, etc., and 500 feet of new hose has been procured. The latest purchase was a Buick motor car which has been dismantled and converted into a fire engine. This difficult task was carried out by Mr. Reg Hawley and Mr. T. Barrett, the finished machine being of a very high standard and reflects great credit on the builders. The brigade is now brought into line with brigades in other towns and is well equipped to deal with any outbreak of fire that might occur. Additions to the present equipment will be made from time to time as funds permit.
- The bathing sheds on the road to the wharf are being erected by Mr. E. A. Wilson. They are nearing completion and should prove very useful to swimming enthusiasts. The building is divided into two portions, one for the ladies, and the other for the gentlemen. A shower bath, cubicles, and seats are provided in each section.
- A rock wall and archway is being erected in front of the ladies' restroom. Mr. J. Harris is in charge of this work. It is intended to erect a memorial tablet to the memory of the late Mr. Sam James, donor of the restroom, on the archway.
- Weasels are very prevalent in Coromandel at present. They are doing much damage amongst the poultry and many people have not only lost chickens, ducklings and eggs, but in several cases hens have also been killed by this great pest. One resident lost over 60 chickens in a week, while others have lost from a dozen to 20 in one night. The Rod and Gun Club is making efforts to have the protection of this destructive animal removed.
- Councillor A. Denize was involved in a motor accident on the Coromandel-Colville road on Monday morning. He was proceeding to Coromandel in his well-known motor car to attend the Council meeting. At the "Devil's Elbow," a sharp bend a few miles from Coromandel, he collided with another car driven by Mr. W. C. Goudie of Colville. Both cars were extensively damaged in the front, the radiators and mudguards being damaged, and a wheel of Mr. Denize's car was wrenched off. Mrs. A. Bronlund and her infant child, who were sitting in the front seat with Mr. Denize, were thrown through the windscreen, but fortunately no one was hurt. Mr. Denize secured a horse and rode the remainder of the journey to Coromandel, while the other occupants of the cars eventually reached their destinations."

During November the museum is open from 1.00 pm to 4.00pm weekends only



Coromandel Yesterday, 1867

By Meghan Hawkes

- A frog preserved in a bottle of spirit, which had been caught at the head of Driving Creek, was sent to Auckland. The New Zealand frog had been thought to be as much a myth as the Australian bunyip or a sea serpent. A naturalist was asked to explain why a creature in general so prolific should be so scarce in a country apparently so well adapted for it. The frog's captor had been three years in Coromandel, never having seen such a creature there before. The frog had the appearance of a toad.
- A novelty in the district was a local newspaper called the Coromandel Observer. The fortnightly publication professed to supply that which correspondents to the Auckland journals never attempted to do - to particularise instead of generalise on local matters. The paper intended to provide amusement and everyone was invited to contribute to its columns.
- Mr Pollard's mill at Port Charles narrowly escaped destruction by fire after some sparks from the blacksmith's chimney caught in the roof.
- At Cabbage Bay Commissioner Mackay and a party of prospectors were expected. The residents there were anxious to get the land thrown open for gold digging.
- A man named Sweeney, a sawmill hand at Kennedy's Bay, speared himself in the thigh while eeling. The pain caused him to lose his footing and fall further onto the spear. He had to crawl home two miles through the bush to his hut. Dr Wilson of Coromandel was immediately sent for to cut the spear out.

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Coromandel Garden Circle

By Jenny Penman

A beautiful spring day made for a very pleasant outing to view a member's garden at our October Garden Circle. The property at the top end of town is a hidden treasure. A long driveway that crosses (at most times) a meandering stream opens out onto nearly 7ha of bush, pasture, home and garden. The vivid red photinia hedge that enclosed the home garden was a beautiful backdrop to the beds of mainly exotic shrub plantings. It was reassuring for some of us to hear that all is not perfect even in this slice of paradise however. Even here an errant lawnmowing/weed eating husband has been known to take out that once treasured tree or shrub that somehow jumps in the way of the blade! The large area of flat land offers space for an orchard boasting a variety of fruit trees

with one eight year old apricot already well covered in young fruit impressing all.

It was then time to return to the clubrooms for a demonstration in the art of samosa making. Rada, and her "well acquainted with the kitchen" husband David, made the making, rolling, filling and cooking of the varied spicy vegetable samosas look easy. The variety of vegetables that can be used as a filling was of certain interest to a group of gardeners looking for new ways to use that home produce. They certainly made for tasty extras along with the usual great spread on the afternoon tea table.

It was with sadness that we acknowledged at our meeting the passing of our longest participating member Eva Carey. Eva had not attended as much over the past year due to failing health but she was a very

interested member when she could, who had a wealth of equally interesting tales of the Garden Circle over the many years since she joined as a young woman.

Next month we venture down the coast road to visit gardens in Tararu and Te Puru and meet some of our adjoining Garden Club members and hear of their failures and successes.

Our programme for the year includes talks, demonstrations and day trips to places of interest and events. We meet the second Wednesday of the month usually at 1.00pm at The Combined Club, Woollams Ave.

For more information please contact Jeni Mudgway 021 0227 5341

Garden Party

Invitation to celebrate Richard's 75th birthday and escape cancer.

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CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN

Colville School

By Ra Edelsten

Colville School have won again! Last year we entered the Resene Mural Masterpiece competition and came away with the top prize for best Community Mural in 2018. The mural's message of "Take 3 for the Sea" and handmade mussel buoy bin are attracting a lot of attention – and ocean rubbish!

This year, Colville School students competed in environmental challenges over a seven-week period. These challenges were set by an environmental education group called Squawk Squad, who are based in Christchurch. Using the incredible connectivity of the internet, Google docs and You Tube, they managed to involve well over 100 classrooms and upwards of 15,000 school kids nationwide! Throughout each week of the challenge, kids and teachers videoed the learning, which focused on different environmental issues, for example, Predator Free NZ, Marine Week, Birds of Prey



Holly Jordan while riparian planting the Umangawha River as part of Squawk Squad activities facilitated by Colville Harbour Care

and Climate Change. At the end of each week the footage was compiled into a short movie and uploaded for judging. Here's a personal note the team at Squawk Squad sent to us part way through the challenge: "We are so thankful for the wonderful work you've been putting into our Conservation Week Programme. We are absolutely loving it!" So, if you're interested in checking out all seven of our Squawk Squad videos simply head to Youtube, search Colville School Squawk Squad and you'll find them. As grand winners of this competition, the Squawk Squad will be visiting Colville School for a special trip to Waikawau Bay.

Congratulations also go to one of our Year 7 students, Hailey Bolton, for taking out the Self-Starter Category in the Girl Boss Awards for 2019! This is a nationwide competition focused on young women's achievement across a range of altruistic endeavours. Hailey was chosen for her contribution to environmental causes and we are all immensely proud.

We are looking forward to another great term, where we have a plethora of activities planned including a trip to Hamilton for "The Amazing Race" and Karapiro Dam tour as well as a snorkelling camp at Hahei. A three-day film-making workshop led by a pair of professional film-makers will ensure we end the year on a creative high!



James, Tim and Amelie constructing our ruru box for our Squawk Squad challenge



Kahu class celebrating with ice-blocks from Colville Store after planting along the Umangawha River

Coromandel Community Preschool

By Debra Attwood

The final term for the year is well underway and the summer weather is approaching. Let's hope for lots of fine weather. Reminder for everyone to be sun safe, wear a bucket hat and sunscreen.

We have enjoyed some community outings with bush walks and bike days popular and hopefully we will have some beach days as well. We took a group of children to take part in the Tuia 250 and kapa haka festival at the Mercury Bay Area School.

We will have lots of water play and outdoor activities this term, with physical activity being a main point. As Gill Connell and Cheryl McCarthy say in their book *A Moving Child is a Learning Child* – "Active play is joyful, fun, and creative. Play is the essence of childhood. And it is also essential to child development."

The more a child moves, the more a child knows. The more a child knows, the more a child wants to know. The more a child wants to know, the more a child needs to move.

As part of our centre becoming more sustainable we are having a rainwater tank installed and we would like to take this opportunity to thank the guys at Gulf Mussels for delivering our tank from Auckland. We will now be able to catch water from the roof to use in our water play and to water our gardens.

If anyone needs to renew their First Aid Certificate we are hosting a refresher course at the centre on **Tuesday 12 November** from 4pm-9pm ish. This course is facilitated by Joy Collier of MediTrain.

We have recently celebrated birthdays for Ryan, Punehu, Korbin, Hudson, Douglas, Daniel, John, Khloe, Daena, George, and Macy. We wish them a very happy birthday. We said farewell to Ryan, Punehu, Korbin, John and Hudson who have started school and we welcomed Finn, Indianna, Tiikapa and Charlee. We look forward to learning all about you.

Our rolls are currently full, but you are welcome to come along if you have a child this age and are looking for a quality early childhood centre. 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/review-reports/coromandel-community-preschool-25-05-2018/>.

The centre operates Monday – Friday 8.00am 4.00pm. We are situated at 155 Pottery Lane. If you are interested call in for a visit or phone us on (07) 866 7570.



KiwiCan

Kia ora koutou te whanau,

We hope you all enjoyed the holiday break and you have settled into the final term for this year. It will be Christmas before we know it.

Our tamariki have discovered that our theme this term is Integrity, and we know this means doing the right thing, even when no one is watching. Our modules for this theme are Honesty, Responsibility and Reliability. Our awesome leaders will be delivering lessons to our tamariki involving these three modules through our energisers and exciting activities.

Our catchphrase is "We show Integrity in what we do, being honest, responsible and reliable too".

Until next time Ka kite ano from the Kiwi Can Team



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Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Rose Leckie

Welcome back everyone and welcome to Term 4. It is going to be a busy one! Where has this year gone? I feel like it was only yesterday I was welcoming everyone back to school for 2019!

Just Being Epic! Whakarahara!

School culture is not just something you can pluck from thin air. It has to be envisioned, nurtured, and maintained. At CAS our school culture revolves around our values Empower (Whakamana), Protect (Whakaru-ruhou), Identity (Whakatu), and Connect (Whakawhanaungatanga). In 2020, all decisions, actions and targets will fall from the overall objective of growing Epic individuals. Our community had a big say in what skills, dispositions, and knowledge they want Coromandel students to leave with, and this has helped form these values. There are some big things happening with curriculum in the pipeline, including being more localised, building on play-based learning, and delving more into environmental and marine areas. The opportunities and experiences our akonga will have in 2020 will be outstanding. Bring it on!

COROMANDEL AREA SCHOOL



AIMS Games:

The AIMS Games (Association of Intermediate and Middle Schools) is an annual sporting event held in Tauranga, New Zealand during Week 8 of Term 3 this year. There were teams from all over New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga and Samoa. More than 11,500 athletes took part in 23 different sports during the six-day event. We were lucky enough to take a group of Year 7 and 8 students who represented our school superbly. They played rippa rugby and basketball. They were also super famous as a few of the children were on livestream videos and interviewed by the media. One of the highlights was listening to influential sporting stars such as Casey Kopua (Silver Fern) and Chelsea Alley (Black Fern). This experience enabled them to try new things, make new

friends and most importantly exposing them to sport outside of their own world. Thank you to our wonderful community and parents for supporting this and our principal for making this all happen! What an amazing experience for our tamariki.

Sport:

We have had an Epic 2019 with sport, but I just want to mention these students Brooke Teklenburg (soccer), Tyler Hallam Doole (rugby), Kyla Berghan (netball) and Ihaka Harper Dent (rugby), who all travelled away in the month of September to play sport at New Zealand Secondary School National Tournaments. They all put in a massive effort and represented our school very well. We are so proud!

We also have two students, Karaponga Sanders-Daniela (Year 9) and Carter Hopoi (Year 8) who were selected for their respective New Zealand Under 16 Koru Development Basketball teams. Both students will be heading to Australia in January to take part in the Australian Junior Basketball Country Cup. Best of luck you two!

We have a busy and exciting Term 4 planned, so make sure you like our Facebook page "Coromandel Area School" to keep up to date with what is going on.



CAS Student Market Day

Friday 22 November 10.30am-1.30pm

Over the past few months, the Year 10 students have been creating many innovative and exciting products ready for our CAS Summer Market Day. Please come along to support and engage with our local young entrepreneurs! All products can be purchased. Where: Samuel James Reserve (outside Coromandel Town Information Centre). Nga mihi nui.

Thanks, Laraine Heaslip

Coromandel Youth Group at Hauraki House

School Term Time Hours

Tuesday, Thursday & Friday – 3pm-5pm.

Friday Night Social (winter hours) 6.30-8.30pm for students yrs 6-9.

Sunday – 1pm-4pm.

Coromandel Youth Group is for all children aged 5-15yrs. They can socialise, hang out, play or do some crafting. Parents just fill out a membership form for each child attending.

Please make a gold coin donation for after-school sessions.

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Arts

Coromandel ArtsTour 2019

By Kaye Anderson

A gala opening on Friday 4 October attended by well over 100 people, kickstarted two weekends of people visiting and talking to the artists represented in the exhibition.

Artists reported high numbers of visitors to their studios over the next two weekends, many coming from out of town as far away as Havelock North and Dunedin, and doing the ArtsTour as part of a planned trip.

Conversations were lively, youngsters keen to ask questions and share their own art experiences. "I loved going to Pete Sephton's and learning about screen-printing," a twelve-year-old girl tells me. I ask her to write something about her ArtsTour experience when she gets home:

"The open studios were a vibrant display of diverse and unique works of art. From smooth screen prints, to textured oils. In particular, my eye was caught by the rich colours of Greg Taylor's bog kauri furniture, and the unique shapes created by the creative Lisa Corston. An overall great experience. The open studios are a memory I will hold onto forever." Faith Flintoff

Adults talked about sources of inspiration, techniques and media choices.

"It's an incredible privilege," says one visitor, "to come into people's homes and intimate creative spaces, to see the progression of their work over time, discover their enthusiasm and talk to them about their inspiration. To see their creative compost,



the stuff they collect which creates an environment where ideas can grow. Some will flourish and some won't."

"Our token is on the fridge, as a feature!" says another.

"My favourites were where there was an artist actually working in their own studio ..."

"Loved what Allan Beaver did for my niece. He shared with her how to use pastel pencils and let her have a try on his piece of paper."

At the opening Craig McClure of Creative Waikato commented on the strength of our arts community and the clear evidence of local support for the Tour. The organising committee and participating artists would like to thank our sponsors: Richardson's Real Estate (major sponsor), Coromandel Four Square, The Source, Bush-e-Bikes and Coromandel Discovery, Driving Creek Railway and Potteries, Harbour View Motel, Pepper Tree, Star and Garter, Liquor King, Top Town Takeaways, Wharf Rd Café, James and Turner, Tara's Jewellery and Beads, Star Gallery.



Bob Drummond in his workspace



Allan Beaver in his studio

We also thank the businesses which have displayed artists' works – The Bizarre, Richardsons Real Estate Ltd, James and Turner, Fish and Dive, Coromandel Meatkeeper, Liquor King, Wyuna Studios, Corotime, Star Gallery, Rob's Small Motor Repairs, Julie Pijfers and Coromandel Family Health Centre. Thank you too for the support of the community. We love you to share this time with us.

Coromandel Art Group

by Val Gray

Eva Carey

Eva Carey was the most prolific and inspirational artist the Coromandel Art Group has ever had. Every week a new idea and a new painting on the go. The ideas just flowed.

She was also a great helper and was always first in line with any assistance required.

Eva was known far and wide for her marshmallow slice to fortify the inner artist, and her great sense of colour with her floral art tributes to please the visual senses.

She had a wicked sense of humour, which would have been a must to help her to cope with her seven daughters!

We all loved her and have really missed her.



Eva on the left, painting with the art group at Tucks Bay

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IN TRANSIT
EVOCATIVE WORKS BY COROMANDEL ARTISTS

HAURAKI HOUSE GALLERY
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gala opening
Fri 22 Nov 5.30 - 7pm
all welcome



a wts coromandel themed exhibition
curated by john eaglen and robyn lewis

artists:

Barbara von Seida Caitlin Moloney Chris Tryon Daniel Kirsch
Deborah Hide-Bayne Dianne Cade Donna Scatchard Ella Osnat
Hayley Marchant Jan Panther John Eaglen Lettecia Williams
Linda Sampson Paul Armstrong

Arts continued

The Process – Celebrating the Journey

By Kaye Anderson

“Fabulous things come out of winter playdays in the Hauraki House Art Room,” says one visitor as she leaves the exhibition.

Open-ended, with no set curriculum and functioning from the ground up, the Shared Studios programme offers artists the opportunity to get together with two or three others in the Art Room for a few days of shared creativity, to attend workshops and then to see their work lovingly curated by Sally Tennent-Brown and John Eaglen into a diverse and intriguing exhibition.

A brown paper sail showing the outcomes of a workshop warm-up exercise leads the viewer through the gallery from delicate painted silk panels, tiny cubist portraits, charcoal landscapes, to a basket made from recycled metal, driftwood and flax, and some thought-provoking pieces about our modern world.

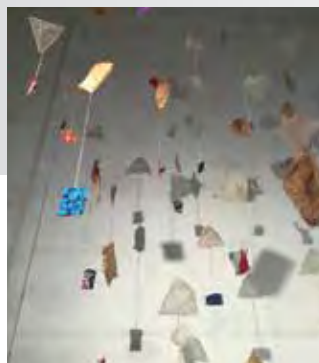
You could spend time here, studying the stitchery, poring over the intricate pen-and-ink drawings of an artist’s travel diary and admiring the texture and colours of paper made from flax, agapanthus and red hot pokers, especially the soft earthy red of the red hot poker paper. And even more to explore ...

The Shared Studios initiative, which 26 artists signed up for this year, clearly not only provides a stimulating forum for the artists involved but, in the words of one local visitor to the exhibition, is also building a sense of community within our town.



The Process opening

watch this
WTS SPACE
COROMANDEL



Photos from our first themed exhibition *Secrets Gifts and Memories – Spheres of Connection*: left – Sally Tennent-Brown’s installation created from 400 tea bags collected by the cafes of Coromandel Town, right – John Eaglen’s installation featuring some of his own memories alongside excerpts from his father’s memoirs

In Transit – A WTS (Watch this Space) art exhibition

By John Eaglen

First, in 2016, there was “Secrets Gifts and Memories, Spheres of Connection”. Seven artists produced evocative, personal works in an exhibition that paired with the Coromandel Players’ production of the play *Bothered and Bewildered*.

Since then Coromandel artists have been challenged by a series of exhibition themes – “Making Conversation” in 2017, “Not all those who wander are lost” in 2018, and “Ask where I’m local” earlier this year.

Fifth in the series of themed art exhibitions instigated and curated by WTS (Watch this Space) Coromandel, “In Transit” is a theme open to many possible interpretations. The only stipulation is that each work must be new and not previously exhibited, and must give a considered artistic response to the theme.

In Transit features works by fourteen Coromandel artists, and is curated by John Eaglen and Robyn Lewis. It opens at Hauraki House Gallery with a gala event 5.30-7pm on **Friday 22 November** (refreshments by the artists). It will then be open every day from 10am to 4pm until **Sunday 8 December**.

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Departs Coromandel: Hannafords Wharf

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28 Oct - 03 Nov	4:30 pm	3:00 pm	–	3:00 pm	8:45 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm
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Environment

Moehau Environment Group

By Nat Munns

MEG AGM

Come and join us for our AGM on **Saturday 23 November**, 10am at the Coromandel Ambulance Rooms. Light lunch provided. Everyone welcome!

New MEG Donation Boxes

We've started to roll out our gorgeous new donation boxes around town. You may have spotted them at local businesses, including; Coromandel Four Square, Bush e bikes, BNZ, and Taniaro Kiwi Retreat. If your business would like to give a home to one of our new boxes, drop us a line.



Artist Rebekah Pearson with two of her gorgeous designs



The design is based on a rat trap box and we were lucky enough to have the very talented Rebekah Pearson decorate them. We'd be stoked to receive your loose change.

The MEG-a-boom!

The inaugural MEG-a-boom – Coromandel Peninsula Bittern Survey, is well underway. Acoustic

recorders have been deployed and at the time of writing will have recorded their first batch of data. The next "listen" will be in early November and once that data is collected the big job of deciphering it all starts. We'll let you know the results once complete. If you see or hear bittern "booming" during this time we'd still love to hear from you. Email us at info@meg.org.nz

MEG Stoat Trapping Operation Data September 2019

Predator and pest catch data from our entire stoat trapping operation for September 2019.

Species	Sept 2019	Total to Date
Hedgehog	1	341
Possum	3	31
Rabbit	3	96
Rat	182	16,891
Stoat	19	2,377
Weasel	2	906
Ferret	1	4

Unfortunately it looks like ferrets are trying to make their way over the Kaipawa and down to town. Three have been caught in the past year. In response we've deployed extra ferret traps along this boundary line. The ferret can devastate a kiwi population. In Tongariro 56 monitored kiwi were killed by ferrets over the course of a decade. The loss of adult kiwi is especially difficult because those are the breeding birds – without them there are no eggs or chicks to keep the population stable or growing. Have a great month everyone.

Corolandcare

By John Veysey

Please Think First

If you put bait stations around your property the poison in the baits will probably be brodifacoum. You can buy brodifacoum from the shop. Last year WRC gave away a ton of brodifacoum baits to local landowners. Brodifacoum is the poison that everyone can spread without any kind of regulation or instruction. Most of the time those who put out this poison never see an animal die from brodifacoum poisoning and have no concept of the brutal, cruel deaths they have inflicted nor of how far their poison has travelled from the bait station.

Brodifacoum is a particularly cruel poison because it takes such a long time to kill. Rats and mice who have eaten a lethal dose of brodifacoum will stumble around for a long time, maybe for days before they die. While they are stumbling around they are easy prey for morepork. Since 1991 when brodifacoum was first put out in bait stations on the peninsula we have known it kills morepork.

If you put rat bait in the roof the rat doesn't take the bait anywhere because it is already in its home. If you put the poison bait outside the rat takes the baits from the station and carries them to its home. If these rats die they leave dry caches of baits all over the place. These baits remain toxic for years.

The use of brodifacoum has become so widespread that practically all creatures in the wild now carry a quantity of brodifacoum inside their bodies.

The tuatara at Nelson zoo ate toxic cockroaches for years before they accumulated so much brodifacoum in their bodies that they died.

The first tuatara deaths occurred two years after cockroach poisoning began and it took the Nelson zoo managers four years, and two more deaths, before they realised they were poisoning their own tuatara.

A number of local people used brodifacoum for years before realising that they were poisoning native birds as well. They were horrified that realisation had taken them so long.

FYI : <https://www.stuff.co.nz/environment/114073415/poison-that-killed-tuatara-at-nelsons-natureland-on-priority-review-list>

McGregor Bay Wetland Society Inc

By Pamela Grealey

Did you know that wetland soils are globally important carbon stores, and can absorb up to five times the amount of carbon that a tropical forest can? Or that Netherlands and Denmark are off-setting carbon emissions by removing sea water defenses on low-lying pasture and letting the sea reclaim coastal areas?

Research, published in the prestigious science journal Nature, has found coastal wetlands capture and store large volumes of atmospheric carbon dioxide (CO₂).

The new research shows that these wetlands, termed "blue carbon" ecosystems because of their connection to the sea, become even more effective at sequestering CO₂ as sea levels rise.

Maybe we should retain and promote our estuarine wetlands as a cost effective way to help combat climate change.

SECONDARY POISONING
KILLED
TUATARA

* FOUR TUATARA
DIED AT NELSON
Zoo, 2019

Support poison-free
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Sport



MitoQ K2 Cycle Event

By Rita Stephenson

This year the K2 will be held on **Saturday 2 November**. This is an annual cycling event that takes place on SH25 and SH25A going anti clockwise around the Coromandel Peninsula. This year Thames will be hosting the eighteenth anniversary of the event. There are three distances to choose from:

- K2 – 192km – Starts and finishes in Thames
- K1 – 96km – Starts in Whitianga and finishes in Thames
- Nicholas Browne Challenge – 53km – Starts in Coromandel and finishes in Thames

There will be close to 1,300 riders taking part. It would be a great help if people would avoid unnecessary travel on the day, or delay travel until later to avoid the roads when they are at their busiest with cyclists.

The first race off the blocks is the K2 Elite Men. This starts from Thames at 7.45am on Saturday morning. It is followed by the main field of 500 riders which start in groups of 40 riders, four minutes apart, from 8.00 to 8.30am. These riders will be on the road between Thames and Tairua for the next two hours, with the first riders coming through Tairua at around 9.20am and the last riders coming through around 10.30am.

They carry on to Whitianga and will be on Tairua/Whitianga Road from 9.30am till around 1.30pm.

The front runners in the K2 will arrive in Whitianga at around 10.30am and will be heading over Kuaotunu and Whangapoua hills to Coromandel. They will be joined by the 500 K1 riders who also start from Whitianga between 11.45am and 12.30pm. The elite women will be the first to start at 11.30am.

The Whitianga to Coromandel road will be busy with cyclists from around 10.30am till around 3.00pm.

The last stage of the race, Coromandel to Thames, sees the start of around 130 riders in the Nicholas Browne Challenge from

9.30am. Expect to see riders from 10.00am on the coast road. The first of the K2 riders will arrive on the coast road from around 11.45am with the remaining riders in the field coming through until 5.00pm.

The first riders will start arriving at the finish line in Victoria Park, Thames from around 11.15am onwards. These will be from the Nicholas Browne Challenge.

Prize giving for the elite and Nicholas Brown riders is at 2pm at Victoria Park, Thames. Main prize giving is 5pm. We will be having live music and food stalls; if you happen to be in Thames, come and join us.

Three students from Coromandel Area School are riding in the Nicholas Browne Challenge, from Coromandel to Thames, and we will give a report in the next issue on how they went.

If you have any questions regarding the event please check the K2 website at www.arcevents.co.nz or ring Rita Stephenson on 027 210 3734, Keith Stephenson on 021 671 172 or Andy Reid on 027 492 1348

Coromandel Recreational Fishing Club

By Allison Brown & CRFC Committee

Hi to all,

It seems unreal we are now thinking about Xmas. Chris reminded me to let everyone know that subs are due for the Christmas Dinner and Prize Giving on **30 November** (quite scary-where has this year gone; it seems every year we say this; I'm sure it does go by us faster than the year before).

Our Annual Dinner is free to all Club Members and Santa has prezzies for all Club Juniors. If you wish to join the Club it is not too late as our next competition is on Anniversary Weekend, then the Classy Chicks and Take A Kid Fishing. Sub forms can be collected at Wyuna Studios and Fish & Dive or email us at coromandelfishingclub@gmail.com.

To date the weather as we all know has been up and down so accordingly has the fishing. Here's looking forward to it picking up in a hurry so fingers crossed may look good for November and December.

The Club "Fish of the Month Competition" for the \$100 prize for current members was trevally and won by Nicola Moy, weighing in a 5.35kg.

Fish of the Month for November is John Dory.

Hopefully the weather will have been fine for the Labour Weekend Competition to have gone ahead – and we will have some results for the December Chronicle.

Don't forget Meat Pack Raffles, which are very popular are held on Friday nights at the Admirals Arms. Only \$2 a ticket – great packs for the price. The proceeds go towards Club prizes and general running of the Club.

As always here's to tight lines.

Coromandel Tennis Club

By John Veysey

Summer is underway and members' subscriptions are now due:

Adult membership: \$60

Family membership: \$80

Please pay Gayle at Coastway Cutters, 100 Kapanga Road.

Casual players donate \$2 each and have a game.

Club days are Sundays from 1.00pm and Fridays from 4.00pm. All welcome.

Grateful appreciation to our sponsors: CES Coromandel Electrical, Coromandel Refrigeration, Llandem Consulting Engineers, Coromandel Four Square, Liquor King, Hush Boutique Accommodation, Richardson's Real Estate, Driving Creek Railway.

Special thanks go to the people at Top Catch who have supported us now for ten years. Thank you.

Without these generous people our club would not be able to survive.

Enjoy your tennis.

Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

AGM

We held our AGM on Tuesday 1 October at the Croquet Club. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President – Kaye Anderson, Vice President – Raewyn

McKinney, Captain – Karen Marshall, Vice Captain – John

Bell, Secretary/Treasurer – Jan Linklater/ Geoff Linklater. Judy Bronlund was

thanked for her many years as Secretary/Treasurer, but will continue to be an important senior member of the club. It was agreed that the club was in good heart, with the standard of play steadily improving during the past year. Our only concern is the possible loss of our lawns if the Combined Clubs are unsuccessful with funding for their proposed renovations. That would mean a very challenging time ahead of us.

Otherwise, we look forward to a year of stimulating and keenly contested games.

If you are keen to try out this great game and need more information, call Kaye on (07) 866 8968. Otherwise just come along on a Friday at 9.15am. The club is situated in Woollams Ave, next to the Bowling Club



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, afternoons and on weekends and public holidays; see our hours below.

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.

Pool lifeguards needed

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 first 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 update Coromandel Community Swimming Pool.

Pool Hours during the school term

17 October – 13 December 2019

Mornings Monday – Friday 6-8am, afternoons 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 Swimming Club

By Debra Attwood

Learn to swim instructors and coaches needed

We have lots of registrations for learn to swim lessons rolling in, however we can always do with more instructors, so if you believe that it is important for children and adults to learn the lifesaving skill of swimming and you have a couple of afternoons to spare please consider becoming a swimming instructor.

We are also looking for people who can help out with our Swim Club programme. Swim club operates from 4pm to 6.30pm Monday and Wednesday.

If you would still like to help out but do not feel you can be an instructor we are also looking for people who can help out in the office, signing people in etc. For more information or you would like to be a part of our programme contact me (Debra) either by phone, email or via our Facebook page.

We are taking registrations for both learn to swim and swim club. Contact Debra for a registration form.

Learn to swim classes

Learn to swim classes will begin around **11 November** weather permitting, so get your registrations in early these classes will be limited so be quick; payment must be made before classes start. Registration price is \$60.00 for 8 x 25-minute lessons. If you would like to book your child in, contact Debra for a registration form either by ph: (07) 866 7660 or 027 348 2400 or email debmark62@hotmail.com. We will also be holding classes in February when school starts again for children aged four and over.

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

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Our twilight competition officially starts on **Friday 8 November**; tee times from 4.30pm to 5.30pm.

An Ambrose Competition, which means a team of four players (drawn teams), is great fun and a real chance to play golf without any pressure. \$5.00 per person, bar open and food available.

Meanwhile the real golfers of our club have been playing extremely well recently.

The Ladies: Glenise Robertson and Peg McLean represented Coromandel in an Interzone Competition in Rotorua, both having wins. Our Ladies were in Te Aroha for a tournament and Sue Davies and Philippa Medlock played in the Dorothy Garland Tournament. Well done Ladies.

The Men: Our team was at Waihi, having a second win in the Tolich Trophy.

Ron Evans and Ross Mudgway were first ever winners of the Admirals Arms Trophy, 130 Nett Score of 10 Under. Club Champs for both Men and Women are well underway with our Prize Giving on **30 November**.

All members: Please don't forget our Special General Meeting on **Saturday 26 October** at 12.15pm at Coromandel Golf Club to cast your vote.



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Sing me a song..

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Poetry SPOT

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sing me a song of our past,
sing me a song that I've not heard before:
Arooo! Arooo! Arooo!

Sing me a song of old Egypt,
sing me a song of old Rome,
sing me a song that makes my head clear:
Arooo! Aooo! Arooo!

Sing me a song of wild hunting
sing me a song for my pride,
sing me a song so I won't go wrong:
Arooo! Arooo! Arooo!

Sing me a song about running,
sing me a song about speed,
sing me a song about wind on my tongue:
Arooo! Aooo! Arooo!

Sing not a song of diseases,
sing not a song of misuse,
sing me songs that make my heart swell:
Arooo! Arooo! Arooo!

Sing me a song of my people,
sing me a song of the dogs,
sing me a song about Greyhounds:
Arooo! Arooo! Arooooooooooooooooooo!!

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Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

Every Monday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym	8am
Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House, Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 7137	9am
Monday Walkers, Woollams Ave car park north end, Irene 021 157 8408	9am
Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym	9.30am
Steiner Playgroup, St Andrews Church Hall, Rings Road.	
Contact Angee 021 255 0399	9.30am-12.30pm
SeniorNet Coromandel contact Loes (07) 866 8053	4pm
Body Balance & Yoga Classes at Trust Waikato Events Centre (upstairs Swimming Pool) contact Tina 021 201 9750 (Mondays in July)	5.15-6.25pm
Bridge, St John rooms	7pm
Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 8833	7.30pm

Every Tuesday

Pastel Artists Coromandel, Coromandel Aero Club Rooms (07) 866 7220	9am-12pm
Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, Ruth (07) 866 7246	9am
Open Floor Dance, Mana Retreat Octagon.	
October dates: 1st, 15th, 22nd, 29th. Price \$15.	9.30-11.30am
Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968	9.45am
Yoga for everyone, Colville Hall, Kate 021 125 3152	10am
Playcentre, Woollams Ave	10.30am-1pm
Beginner Yoga with Becks, at the Anglican Church Hall, 170 Tiki Rd, \$10.	
Contact 027 407 0079	5.30- 6.45pm
Coro Motorcycle Club, Star & Garter, John 027 234 1013	7-9pm

Every Wednesday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym	8am
Coromandel Community Organic Garden volunteers' drop-in time	9-11am
Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym	9.30am

Every Thursday

Coro Walking Group, Lotto Dairy, Ruth (07) 866 7246	9am
Coro Bowls club day	9.30am
Coro Art Group, St Andrew's Church Hall, Val (07) 866 8911	9am-12pm
Free Guided Meditation, Havalona Pyramid	10-11am

Every Friday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym	8am
Yoga for everyone, Anglican Hall, Kate 021 125 3152	9am
Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968	9.15am
Playcentre, Woollams Ave	9.45am-12.15pm
Coromandel Home-school Group, Julene (07) 866 8333	10am
Coromandel Tennis Club "club day"	4pm

Every Saturday

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

Every Sunday

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

Monthly

1st Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms, Jill (07) 866 7484	9.30am-3.30pm
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3rd Mon – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms, Jill (07) 866 7484	9.30am-3.30pm
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1st Wed – Coro Embroiderers' Guild, St John rooms, Margaret Burgess (07) 866 5769	10am-3pm
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1st Wed – Lions Dinner meeting, St John rooms. President Jean Smith 021 208 7576	6pm
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2nd Wed – Garden Circle. Jeni Mudgway 021 0227 5341	1pm
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3rd Wed – Lions Business Meeting, St John rooms. President Jean Smith 021 208 7576	7pm
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Last Thurs – Green Drinks at Star & Garter	5pm
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1st & 3rd Sun – Church Service at St Andrew's Church Rings Road	10am
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If your meeting has been omitted, please email Debbie at corochronicle@gmail.com with the subject "meeting", or txt/ph 021 235 6648, or post details to PO Box 148, Coromandel 3543. Please include contact name and phone number.

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Calendar of events Coromandel Town November 2019

**COROMANDEL.
RUBBISH & RECYCLE TRANSFER
STATION & E-CYCLE HOURS**
Tuesday and Thursday 11am-4.30pm
Saturday, Sunday & public holidays
11am-5.30pm

MON

TUE

WED

THU

FRI

SAT

SUN

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KEY
● New moon
○ Full moon

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For Thames times - 15min High and - 18min Low.



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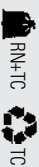


Put recycling out

RN = Rural North

CT = Coromandel Town & Te Kōhanga
TC = Thames Coast & Maniaia

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Twilight bowls starts 5pm
(see pg 12)

High tide 12.56am (2.5m), 1.29pm (2.6m)
Low tide 7.00am (0.6m), 7.39pm (0.7m)

High tide 1.48am (2.4m), 2.24pm (2.5m)
Low tide 7.54am (0.7m), 8.35pm (0.8m)

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DEADLINE: Coromandel Town
Chronicle December issue
Armistice Day (see pg 12)

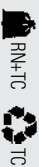


First Aid Certificate at Preschool
(see pg 29)
Twilight bowls 5pm
(see pg 12)

High tide 7.09am (2.5m), 7.23pm (2.6m)
Low tide 12.50am (0.6m), 1.12pm (0.7m)

High tide 7.50am (2.6m), 8.04pm (2.6m)
Low tide 1.31am (0.5m), 1.51pm (0.6m)

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Hearing clinic (see ad pg 5)
Twilight bowls 5pm
(see pg 12)

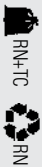
High tide 12.01pm (2.8m)
Low tide 5.39am (0.5m), 6.11pm (0.5m)

High tide 12.27am (2.6m), 12.53pm (2.7m)
Low tide 6.29am (0.4m), 7.06pm (0.6m)

25

Grain & Grape evening 6.30pm
(see pg 12)
Dementia Support Group
(see pg 23)

26



Twilight bowls 5pm
(see pg 12)

High tide 6.29am (2.8m), 6.46pm (2.9m)
Low tide 12.06am (0.5m), 12.33pm (0.3m)

High tide 7.24am (2.9m), 7.39pm (2.9m)
Low tide 1.01am (0.2m), 1.25pm (0.3m)

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High tide 2.42am (2.3m), 3.21pm (2.4m)
Low tide 8.54am (0.8m), 9.32pm (0.8m)

High tide 3.40am (2.3m), 4.16pm (2.4m)
Low tide 9.56am (0.5m), 10.27pm (0.8m)



Coromandel Embroiders' Guild
exhibition starts (see pg 7)

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High tide 8.29am (2.7m), 8.44pm (2.6m)
Low tide 2.11am (0.4m), 2.29pm (0.5m)

High tide 9.08am (2.7m), 9.25pm (2.7m)
Low tide 2.50am (0.4m), 3.09pm (0.5m)

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High tide 1.21am (2.6m), 1.50pm (2.7m)
Low tide 7.24am (0.5m), 8.05pm (0.6m)

High tide 2.19am (2.5m), 2.50pm (2.7m)
Low tide 8.26am (0.5m), 9.07pm (0.5m)

27



High tide 8.15am (3.0m), 8.31pm (2.9m)
Low tide 1.52am (0.1m), 2.16pm (0.2m)

High tide 9.04am (3.1m), 9.21pm (2.9m)
Low tide 2.41am (0.1m), 3.05pm (0.3m)

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Coromandel Homegrown,
Homemade Community Market
8.30am-1pm
Twilight golf competition at
Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 35)

High tide 4.39am (2.3m), 5.08pm (2.4m)
Low tide 10.55am (0.5m), 11.19pm (0.7m)

15

Coromandel Homegrown,
Homemade Community Market
8.30am-1pm

High tide 9.47am (2.8m), 10.08pm (2.7m)
Low tide 3.30am (0.5m), 3.50pm (0.5m)

22 CAS Student Market Day
(see pg 30)

Coromandel Homegrown,
Homemade Community Market
8.30am-1pm
In Transit Watch this Space gala
opening (see pg 32)

High tide 3.22am (2.5m), 3.52pm (2.7m)
Low tide 9.31am (0.5m), 10.08pm (0.5m)

29

Coromandel Homegrown,
Homemade Community Market
8.30am-1pm

High tide 9.51am (3.0m), 10.09pm (2.8m)
Low tide 3.28am (0.1m), 3.53pm (0.3m)

9

Te Ahi Kaa community fleamarket,
outside old post office from 8am

High tide 5.34am (2.3m), 5.57pm (2.4m)
Low tide 11.46am (0.8m)

16

Te Ahi Kaa community fleamarket,
outside old post office from 8am
Wild Clay workshop (see ad pg 11)
Fundraising Quiz Night
(see pg 3 and ad pg 19)

High tide 10.29am (2.8m), 10.52pm (2.7m)
Low tide 4.11am (0.3m), 4.34pm (0.5m)

23 MEG AGM (see pg 33)

Te Ahi Kaa community fleamarket,
outside old post office from 8am
Wild Clay workshop (see ad pg 11)
The South Afreakins at Hauraki
House (see ad pg 15)

High tide 4.27am (2.6m), 4.52pm (2.8m)
Low tide 10.56am (0.5m), 11.09pm (0.4m)

30

Te Ahi Kaa community fleamarket,
outside old post office from 8am
Coromandel Recreational Fishing
Club Christmas Dinner and Prize
Giving (see pg 34)

High tide 10.37am (3.0m), 10.56pm (2.7m)
Low tide 4.13am (0.2m), 4.40pm (0.4m)

10

3
St Andrews Union -
Rodney Denham.
One-day sale of paintings and
sculpture (see pg 31)

High tide 12.07am (2.7m), 12.37pm (2.7m)
Low tide 6.10am (0.4m), 6.44pm (0.6m)

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St Andrews Union -
Bernard Young, HC
Wild Clay workshop (see ad pg 11)
Coromandel Embroiders' Guild
exhibition ends (see pg 7)

High tide 11.13am (2.8m), 11.38pm (2.7m)
Low tide 4.54am (0.3m), 5.21pm (0.5m)

24

Wild Clay workshop
(see ad pg 11)

High tide 5.31am (2.7m), 5.50pm (2.8m)
Low tide 11.37am (0.4m)

DECEMBER

Friday 6, Sat 7, Sun 8 -
Coromandel Players present Robin
Hood (see ad pg 23)
Saturday 7 - 3pm Santa Parade and
Christmas in the Park



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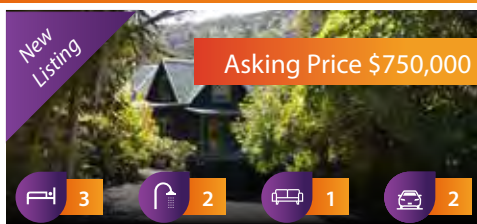


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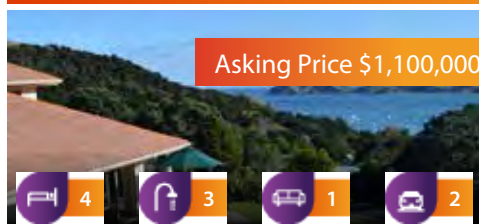
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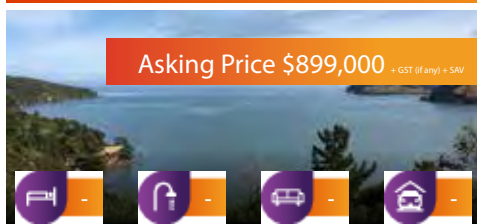
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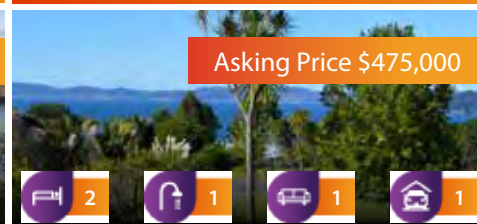
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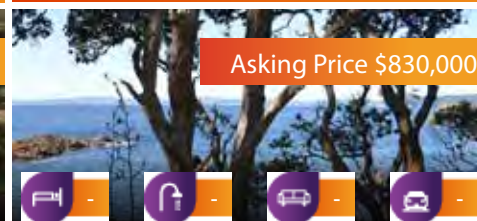
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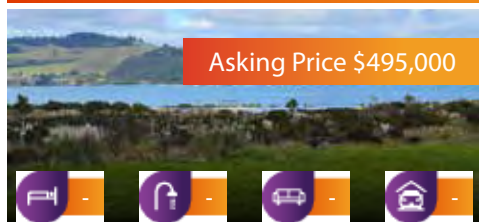
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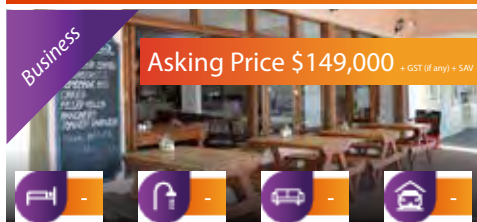
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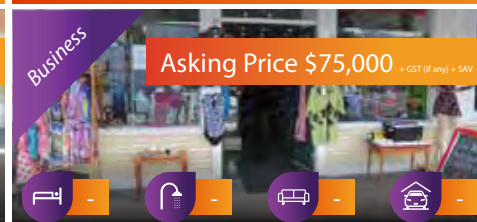
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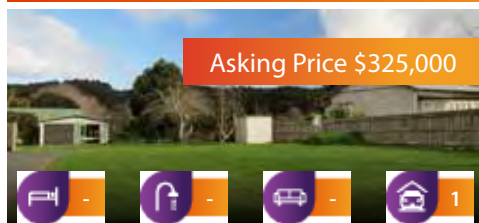
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