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## Editor's comment

Spring is here – as of 1 September. Time to start thinking about getting the veggie garden going! I think most of us are fed up with the rain this winter and the resulting slips on the Thames Coast Road. Please read the article on page 5 which summarises what has happened since the community meeting on 31 July.

Thanks for your feedback on plastic bags and reducing waste, it was great to write about such a hugely relevant topic last month.

Thanks also for the support I am getting for colour pages – I didn't think I'd be able to print colour all through the winter but, thanks to advertiser support, I have. I will increase the number of colour pages if I can – depending on the amount of advertisers who want it.

Have a great month,

*Debbie*

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## Letters

### Plastic Bag-Free New Zealand

Great article in the August Chronicle about reducing waste and going plastic bag-free. I have just returned from a trip to Ireland where plastic bags have had a levy enforced since 2002 and all household rubbish is weighed. The effect has been amazing. Where once roadsides and waterways were littered with plastic bags, the countryside is clean and green as NZ should be.

Plastic bags in Ireland are no longer socially acceptable; it's just a case of changing your mentality. Plastic bags were invented in 1970's but those bags are still breaking down in landfill today. In a world where the ever-expanding population is consuming more and more, we need to be aware of the effect we are having on the environment that sustains us. I find it baffling and upsetting that on the drive from Coromandel to Tuatua where I live there is so much rubbish that is tossed out of car windows, mainly single-use plastic bottles and plastic lined coffee cups.

Plastic is a useful material but there are so many reasons to cut down: it's made from fossil fuels, it will outlive us, it litters, pollutes, harms wildlife, it's unnecessary – designed for single use, it's never truly recycled only down-cycled, and it's bad for our health.

I would call for a second wheely bin for general household waste in NZ so that we don't have to leave a plastic bag on the side of the road, which is so easily ripped to shreds by dogs or possums. Having household waste weighed would also encourage people to reduce the packaging they purchase and throw away. There are so many useful websites with brilliant ideas on how to re-use something that you would normally throw away. I have recently finished making a pile of old t-shirts into a rug and I line my dustbins with newspaper instead of plastic. Check out <http://treadingmyownpath.com/zero-waste/> which has some really useful tips on reducing your waste.

Rebekah Pearson, Tuatua

Dear Editor,

I was glad to see your articles, and the good ideas on reducing waste, in the August Chronicle, as I agree that this is a significant issue. It has always surprised me to hear that some people "can't be bothered" with sorting their rubbish for recycling. It takes so little effort! I suppose it's not unlike how we've probably all, on occasion, seen people just toss rubbish on a footpath or out the window of their car. Would they do that in their own home?

The outside world -- whether on one's property, in our town, in the bush, on the beach, or in the wider world -- is all part of the only home we've got and I feel it's important to take good care of it, for ourselves and future generations.

Natalie Blasco, Coromandel Town

Rubbish on the road



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# Benefits of aquaculture

On 8 August Thames-Coromandel District Council celebrated the official release of the NZIER report “The Economic Contribution of Marine Farming in the Thames-Coromandel District”.

The information below is extracted from this report.

Aquaculture (oyster/mussel farming) and the processing of its produce, contributes significantly to the Thames-Coromandel District’s economic output, GDP and employment – generating 387 local jobs directly in aquaculture farming and

processing.

Aquaculture contributes to the regional economy by contributing 7.2 percent to the Thames-Coromandel District’s GDP and providing 4 percent of the district’s total employment. It delivers around 30 percent of the New Zealand Greenshell™ mussel production and 24 percent of New Zealand’s Pacific oyster production by weight.

Recreational charter fishing and culinary tourism have flourished on the existence of aquaculture in the region.

Current proposals for new consented areas could potentially increase production of mussels and oysters by up to 50 percent.

The area consented for marine farming production totals about 1,550 ha, of which 1,480 ha is used to produce mussels and 70 ha for oysters with total of 100 mussel



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farms and 15 oyster farms. The main farms are located in the Firth of Thames. All mussel farms located in the Auckland territory are managed and harvested from Coromandel. Additionally, approx 250 tonnes of oysters grown in other regions (Auckland and Northland) are transported to Coromandel for processing.

For the district to realise the benefits of continued aquaculture activity and its potential to drive growth, it will need the infrastructure to handle the increased volumes of produce and inputs used. This includes wharves and facilities to handle additional barge movements, and roads to

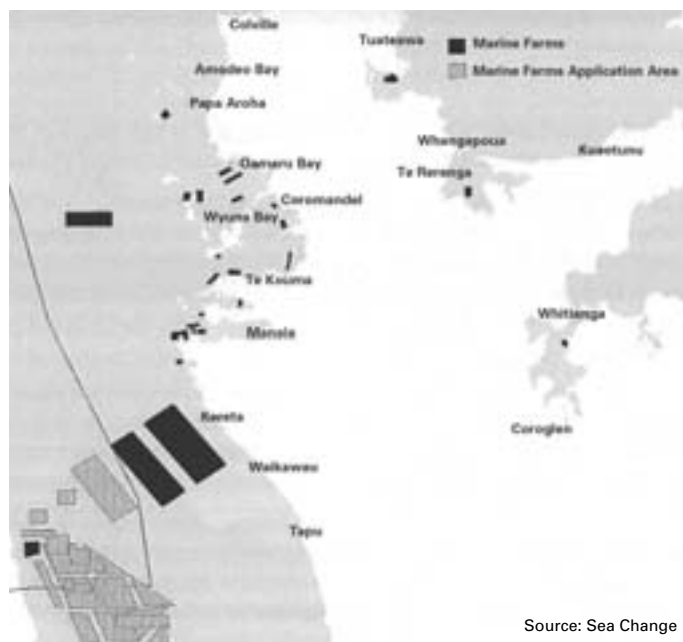
handle additional truck-loads.

Aquaculture expansion in Thames-Coromandel would stimulate the Coromandel Town (including Manaia) economy.



Unloading at Sugarloaf Wharf

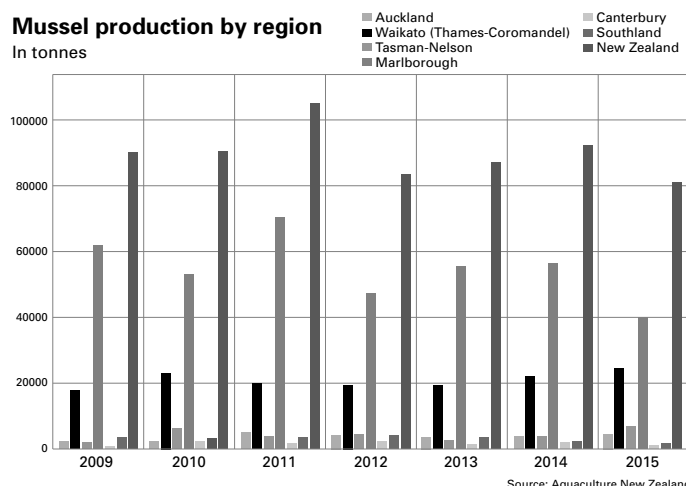
## The location of Coromandel marine farms



Source: Sea Change

## Mussel production by region

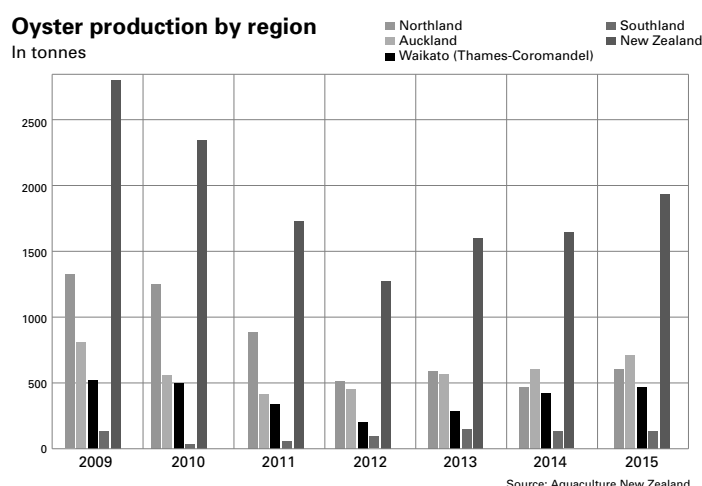
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## Oyster production by region

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## Thames Coast Road Meeting

By Debbie Morgan

On 31 July the Citizens' Hall in Coromandel Town was packed with people frustrated with the closures on the Thames Coast road. Mayor Sandra Goudie chaired the community meeting where there were representatives from Waikato Regional Council and New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) present to answer questions from the public.

Coromandel Business Association (CBA), which worked with TCDC and the Coromandel Colville Community Board to bring about the meeting, were thrilled at the turnout on the night. Jan Autumn said, "It was a well facilitated meeting with everyone having the opportunity to ask questions and be heard. Having the decision makers, the right people there, responding to questions and giving answers where they were able and promising to find out the answers if they didn't have them, meant that people didn't go away with the feelings of frustration that they arrived with."

The CBA has since spoken to Karen Boyt from NZTA to follow up on what outcomes had occurred since the meeting.

### Response times

Given that there is a huge impact on the economic viability of many businesses as a result of road closures, Sandra Goudie has stated that it is a priority our state highway remains open. Since the meeting, NZTA state their current response time to an incident is two hours – as from 1 November the response time will be one hour. NZTA are currently approving their Incident Management Plan to set clear process, find dump sites, and have better communications to all travellers.

## Trees

Trees are seen as a significant contributor to the problems associated with dropouts and slumping. Since the meeting, Russell, NZTA Maintenance Manager, has been for a ride in Pin TeHuia's truck from Coromandel to Thames (Pin is a carrier who travels the coast road daily). Pin identified many truck clearance issues that Russell was not even aware existed and he was very surprised at the extent of the work that needed to be carried out urgently. At the time of this issue going to print we don't know what plans have been put in place to undertake this work.

### Slip material deposit

At the meeting there was much frustration as to the time it takes to clear slips and questions as to why material can't be pushed over the bank. NZTA have informed CBA that they are meeting with WRC in the last week of August regarding consents for dumping of slip debris, etc.

CBA have asked NZTA to discuss in their meeting with WRC if consents are required to open up private land as dumping sites, that the costs of consents be covered by NZTA and/or WRC, not the landowners. In the past the cost to landowners for these consents has been prohibitive.

### Pull over signage

There is a plan to enhance current signage promoting the use of pull-in laybys so it is more effective and use initiatives that will promote safety as well.

Road closures are marked on the NZTA website [www.journeys.nzta.govt.nz/traffic/generalwarnings](http://www.journeys.nzta.govt.nz/traffic/generalwarnings). For update via phone you can call 0800 4 HIGHWAYS

## Coromandel Contract Bridge

By Judy Bronlund

Our bridge calendar has only four more competitions left. The next one that we play for is the Te Kouma Pairs.

Most of our members headed to Whitianga for a day of bridge mid-August. It was a lovely day and we all seemed to come away with a bottle of wine or a raffle, with Tadek and Colin winning prize money for coming second overall, well done guys! Tadek and Colin came second N/S with Tricia and Judy first E/W in the morning. In the afternoon session Pat and Joan were second N/S with Val and Ischelle first and Tadek and Colin second E/W.

New members and visitors are welcome to join us on a Monday evening at the St John rooms.

Contact Val (07) 866 8730 or Lyn (07) 866 8858 for further information

## MEG winter lecture series

This month's lecture is "Restoring a local treasure: exploring the potential of McGregor/Long Bay wetland" with Jim Dahm, coastal scientist. 7pm **Monday 4 September** at Pepper Tree Restaurant. Free. Warm fireplace, warm drinks.

Jim Dahm is a coastal scientist involved in coastal restoration, coastal hazards and estuaries. Jim was responsible for initiating beach care/coast care work in New Zealand in the early 90's and has worked extensively in coastal restoration for over 20 years. He will talk about the importance of wetlands and the potential of the McGregor/Long Bay wetland to be restored and how that can add a recreational and environmental space for Coromandel residents and visitors alike.



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**Coromandel Budget Advisory Service**

By John Gaffikin-Cowan

The Budget Service is now well settled in at Tiki House and the Foodbank is operating smoothly from a room across the way. It's really good to be able to refer clients, when necessary, to the other agencies operating in the building as well as remind them of the free Internet access offered in the Resource Centre by CILT. Community Services co-operation is essential in our small town and it must be supported by us all.

There are big changes in our Federation – the support which we, as a Budget Service, depend upon to have the influence to help our clients. But we feel that we have the strength to carry on and serve the people of Coromandel as we have in the past.

However there are also changes closer to home. We have been training two new Budget Advisers and one, Luana, is at the point of taking on her own clients, under supervision. By the time you read this she will be out of her apprenticeship and will have become part of the team. Another trainee is on the way to join her.

All of this makes it easier for me to slip into the background and retire. I shall continue as a Supervisor as long as I am authorised, but my intention is to cease being a Budget Adviser from September. But of course I will always continue to do my utmost to assist and encourage the people who make up the wonderful Coromandel Budget Advisory Service.

If you wish to make an appointment, the Budget phone number is (07) 866 8351 where you can talk to Anna, Caro, Luana or John. The office at Tiki House is open Monday to Wednesday 9.30am-12.30pm with Foodbank pick up on Thursday 10-11am. The Budget cell phone number is 022 018 0849 – we reply to texts and messages during office hours

**Coromandel Walking Group**

By Irene Dunn

Each Tuesday and Thursday are the days you will see a group of fun loving ladies walking the footpaths in town and around.

So good for your health to be doing exercise regularly in the fresh air – do join us. The coffee afterwards is always a draw card!

We meet at 9am outside the Lotto Dairy and walk for one hour. Phone the number below for more information.

Ruth (07) 866 7246

**Open Floor Dance Classes in Coromandel Town**

By Jacqui Chan and Lisa Corston

On the Open Floor we honour the importance of creating a safe space for people to turn up and take time to simply be, just as they are. People gift themselves time to arrive home to their own bodies, and get an opportunity to discover their own unique way of moving and dancing. Any movement exercise offered up by the teacher is designed as a doorway inwards; each person's movement response will be different and just right.

Lately we've had several people express that they are hesitant to dance right now because they are nursing injuries or their energy levels are lower at the moment...

We would like reiterate that this practice is about honouring your body and its varying capacity to move from one day to the next.

If you have an injury, the question becomes "What kinds of movement are possible with this injury?" The same is true for lower energy (or for any physical/emotional/mental/spiritual challenges for that matter). In fact, nursing an injury can open up new possibilities of creative movement as we become more inventive with using other parts of our body or using supports (the chair or the floor). This becomes a more advanced approach to practice. There is no rule that you need to turn up to a class in "full optimal health" every single time. Open Floor is Life, however that is for you in any given moment.

If you have some kind of physical (or other) challenge right now and are wondering how we teachers can support you to continue dancing, please feel free to come along 15mins before class and we'd love to discuss ways of "moving and including" this in your dance. Or give us a call.

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## Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

Work continues on the interior of the museum, following the recent painting of the walls. We would certainly encourage everyone to come in when we re-open and admire not only the fresh walls, but also our new and re-arranged exhibits.

One new exhibit is an old fire surround. In order to display it to the best advantage, we would like about half a dozen old hearth tiles, preferably in a brick red colour.

If anyone has any, or knows where such things can be purchased, please contact one of the committee members.

As the weather gradually improves with the onset of spring, work has begun on painting the exterior walls of the original building and the jail house. We are thrilled that this work will be completed before Labour Weekend.

Work also continues on the restoration and upgrade of our photos and frames, as well as the ongoing job of archiving, which is progressing very well. There is a dedicated team of committee members that gathers every Thursday afternoon and is working hard at all these behind the scenes tasks. Frank is also hard at work tidying and sorting the "work shed" area. We have recently been donated some more horse bridles, and other horse equipment, which will make a brilliant display in the new and improved shed area.



With the changeable weather in spring, we do usually expect some increase in sniffs, colds and sickness.

It seems this has always been the case, as shown in these news items from days gone by, on the state of health in the Coromandel area during spring.

**From the Thames Star, 17 September 1898:**

**"The Coromandel Hospital  
(By telegraph – own correspondent)  
Coromandel, September 17**

It is expected the opening ceremony in connection with the new hospital building will take place on October 9. The Board has received £40 as the result of the recent ball, which, with the subsidy will make £80."

**From the Thames Star, 29 September 1898:**

**"Sickness at Coromandel  
Coromandel, September 27. Yesterday's  
News has the following:**

The local medicos have had a pretty lively time of it lately. Every complaint to which New Zealanders are heir has paid us a visit; Scarlet Fever, Chicken Pox, Measles etc have claimed their victims, and now a case of diphtheria is reported.

Undoubtedly, the prevailing epidemic is influenza; about a tenth part of the

population is affected by it in a more or less severe degree. The original victim came from Auckland, and it has spread; in addition, almost every resident who has paid a visit to Auckland lately has come back snivelling, and added to the spreading power. The epidemic is one of the worst that has been known here, and in many cases has developed into pleurisy and other dangerous complaints. If the sickness in the hot months is anything in proportion to that with us at present, we will need both the new and old hospitals."

**From the Thames Star, 25 September 1897:**

**"Serious Accident  
(By Telegraph – own Correspondent)  
Auckland, September 25**

A man named Bernard McCarthy met with a serious accident at Coromandel yesterday. While engaged at surface work on the Waikoromiko section of the Kauri Gold Estates he was completely buried with earth, and a large log also partially rolled over him. He was extricated in an insensible condition and badly bruised. His mates carried him over the Tokatea range to the Hospital, where the sufferer regained consciousness, and it is hoped he will be about again in a few weeks."

The museum is closed for the winter, and will re-open at Labour Weekend

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	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
12 Jun - 15 Oct	-	-	-	-	-	8.45 am	8.45 am
16 Oct - 22 Oct	-	8.45am	-	8.45am	6.40pm	8.45am	8.45am
23 Oct - 29 Oct	8.45am	8.45am	-	8.45am	6.40pm	8.45am	8.45am
30 Oct - 24 Dec	-	8.45am	-	8.45am	6.40pm	8.45am	8.45am
25 Dec - 31 Dec	XMAS	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am	8.45am

### Departs Orapiu to Coromandel: (approximate times)

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

### Departs Coromandel: Hannafords Wharf

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

### Auckland - Coromandel

	ADULT	CHILD	FAMILY
ONE WAY	\$55.00	\$35.00	\$145.00
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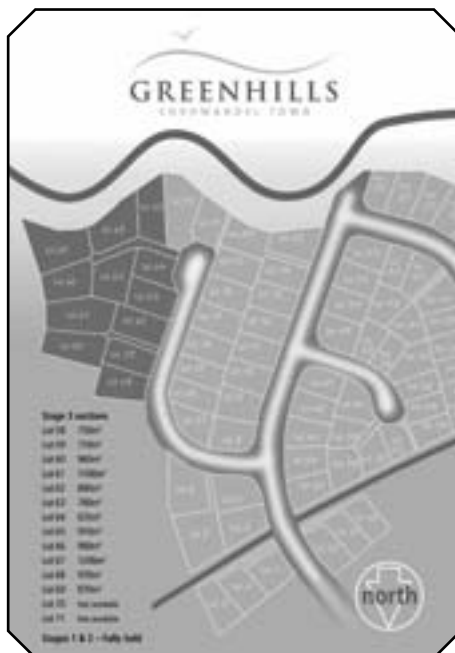
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## Heart Beat – St John Ambulance Coromandel/Colville

By Julie Morris, Station Manager, Coromandel

### 7 Days A Week Cover

St John has introduced an extra roster to cover weekends beside the current Monday – Friday roster. The community now has an ambulance available rostered 8am-8pm on Saturdays and Sundays.

This will now alleviate the waiting time for an ambulance to arrive from Thames or Whitianga which previously could take an hour or more depending on availability.

For the summer season St John will as previous provide a 4x4 roster with 12 hours cover daily at peak callout times.

This still leaves the night shifts mainly uncovered at which time we rely on the volunteers to cover. Just like other emergency services in the community we are struggling to maintain sufficient qualified staff to fully cover the night shifts.

### How about you?

Being a St John volunteer is incredibly rewarding. Working with a dedicated team, you'd get the opportunity to learn new skills and really make a difference in your community.

All types of New Zealanders are St John Volunteer Ambulance officers, but they have one thing in common – they care about their local community!



Why don't you sign up with us and become part of the professional, friendly, supportive team and in doing so you are giving something valuable back to your community.

### Staff Profile – Daniel Smith

#### Why did you join St John Ambulance service?

I wanted to get involved and help out in the local community, but my wife was worried I'd be burnt to death if I joined the fire service.

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

I've been tagging along since November last year.

#### What do you enjoy most about being an ambulance officer?

I like learning new skills, and it gives me confidence I will know what to do in an emergency situation. Having young children of my own, that gives you a certain peace of mind. Everyone should do a First Aid Course! It could come in very handy.

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

Yes, you learn useful skills. It's a great organisation and a good bunch of people. It's helping others on our community in a very real sense. The driving with sirens on, now that is fun.

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## Coromandel Independent Living Trust

### The Resource Centre

Busy as always! Please note that a representative from the Maori Land Court will be at Tiki House on **Thursday 21 September**. Phone (07) 866 8358 to make a booking.

And many thanks to the owner of Coromandel Refrigeration, Graeme Melville, who has donated a new heat pump/air conditioner for our Resource Centre.

### The Work Co-op

Down Wharf Road, in the town of Coromandel, is a small house called the Work Co-op and it is run by a sweet, nice lady named Jean. Jean and the Work Co-op help people around town, like mowing their lawns, weed-eating and fixing things. The Work Co-op also lets people with special needs hang around at their house when they need a friend and someone to talk to. Jean is a fun-loving, hug-giving and kind lady, and she is a nanny to everyone at CILT and we all love her very much. – *By Sam Ward, a CILT volunteer.*

### The Goldmine

The doors of The Goldmine have been open for eight months. In that time we've gone from relatively little stock to having more stock than space, which is wonderful. It's been incredible to see the local community get in behind what we are doing by either donating goods or paying to take them away. Our aim is to get as much as we can back out into people's homes and sheds, to stop it from ending up in the landfill and thereby becoming useless.

We've always got new stock coming in, so if you're in the market for a lounge suite, a new dinner set or that thing you never knew you needed till you saw it, we've got you covered. If you like social media why not check us out on Facebook by searching TheGoldmineReUse-Centre or on Instagram for thegoldminenz.

Thanks to everyone out there helping us to make a difference.

### Incredible Years Parenting Programme

Due to popular demand, a new course is now underway in Whitianga.

### Farewell

CILT would like to acknowledge the passing of Diane McAllister, who served on the Tenancy Housing Allocation Committee for the Kapanga Road flats for a number of years. She will be remembered for her humbleness, always ready to listen to others, and for her wisdom, that special quality which only comes from broad life experience.

### Resource Centre Services

Monday to Thursday 9am-3pm.

- Transport funding and volunteer drivers for Community Services Card holders to attend hospital appointments in Thames and Hamilton
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## Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson, Manager



As we step into spring it is the perfect time to remind everyone taking the opportunity to walk through our native bush to make sure that you clean your shoes, walking poles, and the paws of your four-legged friends. Yes, your dogs can carry the soil organisms on their paws as kauri dieback disease is carried through the soil. That means cleaning your shoes both before entering, and when exiting, an area with kauri trees. Be sure to use the shoe cleaning stations when walking the tracks at Long Bay and the 309 Kauri Grove. We all need to be proactive to keep our beautiful bush free from this fatal disease.

Take some time to dust off your walking shoes and walking poles, get your daypack out, and get out to make the most of the longer daylight hours. Topping searches on our website are walks/tramping each month, so clearly our visitors have walking on their minds.

We are still short of volunteers especially over the summer peak season from December through the end of March. Do you like meeting people from all over the world? Are you passionate about our town? Can you advise people where the walks are; where the attractions are; and what they are all about? Do you have three hours to spare once a week? If you answered yes to all or some of the questions, I would like to hear from you. Don't worry – you don't need to be an expert, as we will always be working with you and will provide training. Pop in and see me or ring the centre at (07) 866 8598.

It's not too late to advertise your business with us for this current year 1 July 2017 - 30 June 2018. We also have listings available in our Business Directory A-Z for either name and contact details or business card with details. Contact us now as we also get many requests for all sorts of tradespeople/businesses, both in the Centre and on our website, which of course is available 24/7.

Let your friends know to check out our Weekend Getaways that are planned in September and October of this year. New packages will be posted on Facebook and our website soon. There are big savings to be made with travel, accommodation, dining and tours.



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Daylight saving starts on **Sunday 24 September**, so remember to set your clocks forward one hour on **Saturday 23 September** so you're not running late!

Opening hours: 10.00am-4.00pm  
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## Nine Life Land Acupuncture

Acupuncture treatment, which has a history of over 5000 years, is mainly based on the theory of meridians, one of the branches of the theory of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM). The meridians form a bridge to facilitate communication between internal organ systems (liver, heart, spleen, lungs, kidneys, gallbladder, small intestine, stomach, large intestine, bladder) and outer realms like bones, tendons, muscles and skin. That's why acupuncture is able to treat such a wide range of conditions.

World Health Organisation have published reports on clinical trials researching the effectiveness of acupuncture ([who.int/search/publications/acupuncture](http://who.int/search/publications/acupuncture)). Acupuncture has been proved – through controlled trials – to be an effective treatment for pain (chronic and acute, muscular, skeletal, visceral or neural), digestive imbalances, women's and men's health, anxiety, depression, insomnia, etc.

How does acupuncture work? The flow of qi through the meridians, just like the flow of water through a stream, could be blocked off by an obstruction – a dam across the waterway. In the streams, this might be a fallen tree or a mudslide; in humans, it might be caused by something striking the body, like coldness, tiredness, ingestion of improper food, etc. When a stream is blocked, it floods above the blockage, and below the blockage it dries up. If one goes to the point of blockage and clears it away, then the stream can resume its natural course. In a like manner, if the qi in the meridian becomes blocked, the condition of the body becomes disordered like the flooding and dryness. When acupuncture removes the blockage from the flow of qi within a meridian, the natural flow is restored.

From the perspective of modern medicine, diseases and injuries are resolved by a complex set of responses; the responses are coordinated by several signaling systems. The signaling systems mainly involve peptides and other small biochemicals that are released at one site, travel to other sites, interact with cells, and stimulate various biologically programmed responses. Rather than blockages of circulation described in TCM, diseases are understood to be caused by microorganisms, metabolic failures, changes in DNA structure or signaling, or breakdown of the immune system. Modern studies have showed that acupuncture can cause multiple biological responses, and stimulate one or more of the signaling systems, which can, under certain circumstances, increase the rate of healing response. This could be sufficient to help with a disease, or reduce its impact by alleviating some symptoms. This can explain most of the clinical effects of acupuncture therapy.

Nine Life Land Acupuncture, Fridays at Coromandel Family Health, ph 021 215 2066 for an appointment



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Appointment is recommended via 021 215 2066. Joe and Caren.



## Combined Clubs Of Coromandel THE CLUB

### Coromandel Bowling Club

By Linda Wright

We are all looking forward to spring and the opening of our greens. Eamonn and his team have done a great job over the winter and the greens are looking good.

We have a coaching morning with Thames Valley coaches set down for **Tuesday 5 September**. Be there by 9.30am ready for coaching at 10am. It will still be on, in the club rooms, if raining. A welcome to any new players out there; come down and give bowling a try.

Then on **Sunday 10 September** is Opening Day. Names in by 9.30am ready to play at 10am. Bring a plate for a shared lunch; let's hope for some fine weather.

We have come to the end of our Wednesday Film and Quiz nights. Thanks to Maureen and John for running these events over the winter months. Thanks to all the folk who turned up and enjoyed themselves. Any feed back for the club would be good.

We had a great three-course Midwinter Pot Luck Dinner last month. It was enjoyed by many CCC members, even with the rain coming down.

Looking forward to our new season of bowls with a revised club day on Thursdays; names in by 9.30am ready to play at 10am. Then names in again at 12.30pm for second round after lunch. So you can play morning or afternoon or both.

See you on the greens and in the club rooms.

Linda Wright (07) 866 8440, 027 651 3477

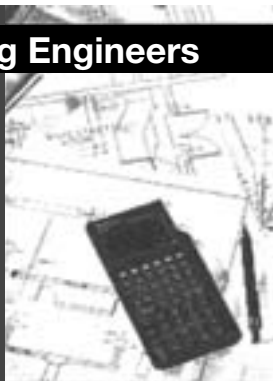
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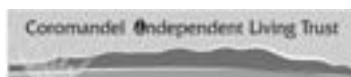
Depart Coromandel **10.30am**.

Return departure Whitianga **3.00pm** Friday.

Do some shopping, see the dentist, have lunch and/or watch the 1pm movie. Choice is yours.

Bookings are taken at CILT 866 8358 Mon-Thur 9am-3pm or email resourcecentre@cilt.org.nz

Koha of \$12 would be appreciated to cover the running costs of the van.



### RSA news

By Pat Williams

Today as I pen this contribution the power is off and I discovered my little gas cooker is out of gas!

Last night at the Club I was advised of a member in need of some help/advice. This is the information we need if we are to be an effective Welfare Assistance Group.

Thanks to the donation to the Coromandel RSA of a mobility scooter, member and stroke victim Sam Jordan has transport. Go Sam.

Next Anzac Day will be a biggie, it will mark the end of The 1st World War Commemorations 1914/1918.

For inspiration re this column I have been reading through back copies of the Chronicle (I'm a hoarder). Our late President Ian Franklyn, in his column of March 2014, mentioned our Poppy Badges. We still have a supply, in fact we have several types. They are on display on the notice board at "The Club".

Some of us are attending a Combined Services Day at the Whangamata RSA on 20 August. Will report in the next edition how it went.

Frank Mead has stepped down from Committee Duties and his place on the Welfare Committee has been taken up by Alan Stewart. Thank you Frank for all the time and effort you have put into this RSA over the past years. Attendance on our Saturday Club Night is steady and the installation of a heat pump makes for a warm and cosy venue.

Last month I reported that long-serving member Jack Robbie had received an award for long service to our RSA. Sadly in this issue I have to report that his loving wife Hana has passed away. We all remember Hana's contribution on Club nights of Maori bread and also fried scones (with golden syrup). RIP Hana.

On this sad note, till next time. Take care of each other and give someone a hug today. That's what arms are for!

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## MEGA GARAGE SALE Saturday 21 October (Labour Weekend)

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Anything goes – have a good cleanout and bring along whatever you have that is no longer needed and let's see if you can raise some money from it. Surfboards, canoes, chooks, clothes, plants, lamps, heaters, chairs ... you name it.

Bookings are essential – and the first bookings get the available spaces (2.4m square). Tables are available but they need to be booked too. Everyone will be allocated a space upon booking (and paying secures your chosen spot and table).

Please spread the word – raise some money for your club, chosen charity, yourself ... whatever suits you.

Doors open to the public 9am-2pm. Come and set up early. Doors open for stall holders at 8.30am.

Meryl will be running the kitchen doing tea/coffee, snacks, etc.

Room for stalls outside as well – fair weather only – or if you have a canopy/gazebo/EzyUp etc.

Any questions and for bookings call Lena (07) 866 6687

## Ann's Good News, Naturally

By Ann Kerr-Bell

### Healthy Children

Children have special health requirements. They have an immature physiology and specific nutritional requirements that vary from those of adults.

### Good Bugs

The gut is vitally important in young children. Before birth, infants are maintained in a sterile status in the womb, and during childbirth they receive their first inoculum of microbes (good bugs) from their mother's birth canal. These microbes go on to colonise the newborn and initiate a succession of events leading to the development of the child's own microbiome (good bacteria). A balanced microbiome is vital for a healthy gut and immune system, however due to a Caesarean birth, or even mother's nutritionally compromised diet or the need for antibiotic therapy, many infants' microbiome development is adversely affected.

### Good Foundations, Strong Future

Children require an optimal intake of micronutrients as they grow and develop. A wholefood diet, via a healthy digestive tract, will provide these minerals, vitamins, amino acids from proteins, complex carbohydrates, antioxidants, and good fats. However many children do not even consume the recommended daily intake (RDI) of these essentials. Micronutrients are essential for healthy brain and nervous system development, bones, teeth, muscles, digestion, and much more. If nutritional requirements are not met during these critical stages, the overall growth of the brain, myelination (creating the membrane of good fats) of the neurons (nerve cells), and neurotransmitter function may be adversely affected.

Due to these nutritional deficiencies causing a wide range of children's health issues, short term supplementation of the essential key nutrients may be necessary, supported by herbal medicine. This will correct the structure of the cells for optimal functioning.

Over the years, so many times, I have seen parents with no real solution for their child's health problem. It became a concern with a growing number of children on permanent medication, often requiring an increased dosage and further medications as new symptoms appear. This is preventable.

If malnourished at a cellular level, any body system is affected.

- Gastrointestinal health – Fussy eaters, constipation, diarrhoea, poor digestive function, itchy bottom, sore tummy, leaky gut, dysbiosis (imbalance of good bacteria)
- Neurological function – Learning, memory, poor concentration, sleep habits, cognitive function, stress and anxiety, struggling at school, behavioural issues, nail biting
- Muscle and bone health – Prevent growing pains, sore muscles, cramps, spasms, teeth problems and more
- Immunity – Eczema, allergies, hay fever, sinusitis, ear infections, coughs and colds, upper respiratory tract infections

Childhood illnesses – Boost and strengthen the immune system effectively, safely with no side effects, and naturally, with natural medicine.

It's not how you finish, it's how you start.

Let me help you understand the key priorities in your child's physiology (how the body works) and patho physiology (what is going wrong with how your child's body is working) and take the complication and mystery out of getting better.

### Fun Food

Be confident in knowing which foods are best for your child's needs, and how to improve appetite and attitude around food. Let it be fun allowing food to be your family's medicine.

Food – including tonics, broths, pre and probiotics. The baby's specific probiotic has been proven to promote the beneficial bacteria, so is vital.

Herbal Medicine – 70% of drugs come from plants, so the chemical constituents in herbs are effective when used as a medicinal tincture, syrup, poultice, capsules or tablets, inhalation, compress or a lotion.

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**Animal Rescue Thames**

By Alice and John Parris and Zyra

Firstly thank mews 'n purrs for the donations of cat food, biscuits, tinned, sachets – all very appreciated to help us feed our felines. We had a lovely donation brought over from Hamilton by a friend of ours who purchases a can each time she shops when it's a dollar – which adds ups each month to a lovely donation. She also brought over another donation of bedding, food and kitty litter from another lady we know over there which has been a huge blessing.

Nothing rehomed and nothing in. Typical winter months of cold, wet and everything remaining as is and where is. We have had several calls wanting felines but what the people were seeking wasn't what we had – the first were people wanting a little kitten and the second a dear lady who wanted an older cat in the 15-year plus bracket. We were able to give the lady a number of another rescue group in Thames and they had a feline that was suitable for her so that was awesome for them and the older cat.

Cerebrals and long-termers here have a great life and rescue has lost another of our very special felines in that group. Zyra was a dear wee black tortie. She never grew big was only the size of a 6-month kitten. Her mother Puke came to us in 2011 with four kittens. She had survived on bread scraps,



which is no diet for any cat let alone one with kittens. This affected her kittens – the most “normal” of the four passed away at three months of age, the trio of “bent” babies thrived – Ziggy the ginger with bent tail, Zarm a black chunky boy and Zyra. For these beautiful kittens being cerebral, to them was normal, to us they were gorgeous.

Very special – Puke was spayed and rehomed in 2012, Zarm went across and joined mother Puke but returned a year later and lived here. He passed away leaving us mystified as to why – we later learnt that the reason he came back to us was he had a heart condition. Ziggy and Zyra continued their lives here, losing Ziggy in 2014, and Zyra with sadly passing in 2017, which has left a massive void in that unit and Holly completely lost as to where her pal and friend had gone to. Buzee, our long hair tabby, was chosen to be pal and friend, which meant

disapproval from both of the girls but they are slowly adjusting and have quit swearing at each other.

Fundraising – we ebb closer to our end of year fundraisers and are slowly getting into gear for those. The first is the October Labour Weekend garage sale. For that, books, puzzles, knick-knacks, and bric-a-brac are the main things we have little of at this stage.

Wanted – homes for our teen kittens, and older felines who would love quiet rural homes to cruise on. Food, biscuits, sachets for the felines, toys to play with, warm blankets and always welcome.

Meow furr now.

Any enquiries purrlease contact Animal Rescue Thames (07) 868 2907, 532 Thames Coast Road, RD5, Thames

**Monday Walkers**

By Irene Dunn

Tie up those shoe laces and get some “spring” in your step – it's a wonderful time to be out in the fresh air walking on the beaches or in the bush.

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## Grey Power Coromandel

By John Rabarts, President

Grey Power Coromandel's next meeting for members is **7 September**, starting 1.30pm at St John Rooms in Tiki Road, next to the fire station, just before the Whangapoua Road turnoff.



Grey Power continues to grow in Coromandel and the surrounding area. Helped somewhat by spreading news of benefits of Grey Power Electricity – lower and protected power prices, no markup on network services, direct debit discount, etc. Those of us who joined Grey Power Electricity a few years ago on guaranteed five-year protected price for power have recently been advised that our protected price has been further extended beyond the original five years. Grey Power families with households headed by under 50's (our normal joining age) can also take advantage of electricity savings but become associate rather than full members of Grey Power Coromandel. Note: Associate members under 50 can't take advantage of the Grey Power discounts at businesses in Coromandel, Whitianga and Thames – but they can take advantage of discounts available to all Grey Power members and associate members for Challenge Fuel (discount 8 cents a litre last time I was in), Cook Strait Interislander Ferries, health insurance, Grey Power Electricity and Gas supplies, and other national discount deals.

Grey Power now offer a very attractive health insurance plan. Two phases or plans, up to 70 years, and 71 years upwards. You can look forward to substantial savings compared with other health insurance providers. Full details will be available at our 7 September meeting and noted in our next newsletter (which will be mailed or e-mailed out the week before our meeting).

All Grey Power members are covered by a free Accidental Death and Dismemberment Policy to the sum of \$2000. This automatic membership benefit with AIL Insurance is provided at no cost and provides cover for as long as the person remains a financial member of our association. Ask for details at our next meeting. Over the last few years since the offer from AIL was introduced, many thousands of dollars have been paid out to families who have so sadly had Grey Power members pass away through accident.

Our footnote this month is about the elections on **23 September**. While some may assume Grey Power might be associated with one political party or another, that is not the case. Grey Power is politically neutral but does advocate with all political parties to support the aims and objects of Grey Power for the benefit of all New Zealanders over the age of 50 years. So feel free to vote as you wish and we will continue to work the politicians of all political parties to support the senior generations.

## Mana Update

By Penelope Carroll

*The spring is sprung, the grass is riz... (anon)*

Spring is here – or at least well on its way, depending on whether you embrace the conventional **1 September** date as the start of spring, or insist that spring does not arrive here until **23 September**, with the vernal equinox. The conventional “meteorological” start of spring (**1 September**) is based on average temperatures over three months, while the astronomical date (**23 September**) awaits the vernal equinox, after which the days start to gradually become longer than the nights.

Whichever or whatever, spring flowers are beginning to bloom, blossoms are appearing on fruit trees, and clematis, or puawhananga, is once again wreathing the bush-clad hills of the Peninsula. And yes, the grass is well and truly “riz”...

In the June and August Updates we met Sarah and Jade, two of the three members of Mana's new management team. This month we meet Simon Stigner, the third member of the team (and Sarah's partner). Simon is our financial manager, responsible for financial planning “and all aspects of Mana's incomings and outgoings.” He is also responsible for maintenance inside and out, and health and safety at the centre. His vision for Mana is “for it to be self-sustaining and providing spiritual sustenance for the greater community.”

Simon arrived in New Zealand with Sarah on New Year's Eve in 2008, travelled the country in a campervan, and wwoofed at Mana on three separate occasions before returning to work here. Back in the UK he had a range of jobs, from pie-making (he ran his own company) to working as a sales consultant for various foreign companies. “I can't believe I'm working with people I love,” says Simon; “this is the first time in my life.”

When not working at Mana, Simon is likely to be busy in his garden (“we try and live as much as possible on veggies and fruit from the garden – raw, juiced and cooked”), beekeeping, fishing, sailing on Mossie (a seven-metre Variant bilge keeler), or singing with the Tara choir and the Coromandel Taize group. He is also part of the Search and Rescue Team at Kuaotunu. “We came to New Zealand for a life-style change, and we found it,” he says.

Below is one of Simon's favourite recipes, great with steamed rice and greens – or as a filling for one of his famous pies!

### Mushroom Stroganoff

You will need ½ kg mushrooms (sliced), 1 large or 2 smaller onions (sliced), 1 tin of coconut cream or 1 cup of cream, a little oil and lots of pepper and salt. Sweat the sliced onions in the oil, add sliced mushrooms, pepper and salt, then the milk from the tin of coconut cream (or ½ cup of white wine instead if you prefer). Simmer until mushrooms are just cooked, then pour in the coconut cream (or cream).

Enjoy Simon's Stroganoff – and the coming of spring...



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**Coromandel Family Health**

Hello Coromandel!

Bryan and Sandy are now back on deck so with that X-rays are up and running again.

We are pleased to have a new staff member Krystle Dabb joining our busy little team.

Joe Zhou from Nine Life Land Acupuncture will be running a clinic from the Medical Centre every Friday so if you would like an appointment with him in Coromandel please call his office on 0800 869 999.

We have had a lot of great feedback about our Social Worker, Julie Douglas.

If you're wondering what social work involves... Health social workers are professionally qualified social workers who assist patients and their whanau/families to manage the emotional and social impacts of illness and/or disability. They assist the patient and family to develop strategies to manage any changes that have happened as a result of ill health or disability. Or simply just need help from WINZ or travel assistance.

If you think she may be able to help you, feel free to call the clinic on 07 866 8500

**Mahamudra Centre**

By Sarah Brooks

**We welcome back Ven. Y□nten**

September brings the return of Venerable Lozang Y□nten, and since this is her third year in a row we think fair to say even though she's an American she's now an honorary Kiwi too! To help you get to know her, and more about meditation and dealing with emotions from a Buddhist perspective, we have a new set of outreach programmes available where she can come to your group or community organization for a talk or workshop. Suggested options include topics like "Organic Happiness", "Facing an Uncertain Future", "Meditation for Healing", "Transforming Grief and Loss", "Burn Out Prevention and Recovery", and "War and Peace: The Role of Identity in Conflict". We can also custom tailor a topic based on your group's interest. These are offered on a donation basis for local community and non-profit groups, and a reasonable fee at for-profit businesses. For more details, just contact me and I'm happy to help.

We have some wonderful new programmes lined up as well. Mindfulness has become a very popular practice in all walks of life, but hard to find it authentically presented. We're offering two retreats to really try out the practice: on **8-10 September** is a short weekend silent mindfulness retreat with me, and **29 September - 8 October** is a longer more in-depth mindfulness meditation retreat with Ven. Y□nten. She'll be explaining and leading silent practice of the Four Close Placements of mindfulness: the body, feelings, mind, and phenomena, with one optional discussion each day for anyone having questions about the practices. Also coming up **21-23 October** is my Mindful Photography course – you may have seen me out "shooting" on our beaches and hills or seen my photos at Hauraki House last fall and online. In the course we'll look at mindfulness and creativity, and I'll offer lots of tips for taking lovely photos. Designed for beginners, so very friendly even if you feel a bit intimidated by the many settings cameras offer.

A lot of people ask, so what is Buddhism about? On **23-24 September** we're offering a two-day course on just that – the basics of Buddhism and meditation for anyone who is curious, taught by a real-life Buddhist nun! Local community are invited to come on a donation basis, but pre-registration is truly essential.

Thursday morning guided meditation continues at the Elizabeth Park community centre on Allman Dr. from 10-11am followed by optional coffee and a chat at a local café. We

welcome drop ins, and no experience is necessary. Daily guided meditation at Mahamudra Centre at 8.30am is more regular now that more visitors are coming, but still cancelled on and off, so good to check and make sure we're here before coming.

We're also really excited to get out on the beach with Colville Harbour Care and Hauraki Gulf Beach Cleaners to pick up some of the plastic that plagues our coastline. We invite everyone to come on out and clean up trash (bags and disposal provided). We'll meet **Saturday 2 September** at 10am on Otautu Beach (Port Jackson Road, just north of Colville) and hang around long enough for a volunteer thank you BBQ after. I was very happy to see this issue being highlighted in plastic-free July, so let's see how we can keep addressing it through the rest of the year.

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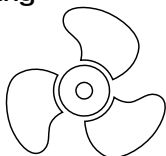
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## Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

The AGM for the library was held on 10 August in the library. It was heartening to see a good turnout at this meeting.

The new committee is much the same as last year, which shows good commitment and continuity. Chairperson and librarian remains Carlene Carmichael, Secretary is Raewyn McKinney, and Sharon Currie continues as Treasurer. The committee is: Diann Cade, Ann McNair, Stuart Nairn, Don Pearce, Raewyn Penrose, Jim Sharp, Pat Sharp, Peter Sowden and Tahi. We look forward to another busy and successful year in the library. At the end of the AGM, Carlene paid tribute to Evelyn Green, who has given 41 years of service to the library, serving in many capacities ranging from treasurer to librarian; a truly amazing record of volunteer service. Ann McNair presented Evelyn with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the present committee and volunteers.

Another presentation occurred recently in the library. Vivianne Flintoff, author of *Kiwi on the Camino: A Walk that Changed My Life*, presented the library with a copy of her book. In the book Vivianne describes the walk she and her Bruce took in 2014; the seven-week, 900-kilometre walk from St-Jean-Pied-de-Port in France, across the Pyrenees, and along the French route to Santiago de Compostela. Two days later, Vivianne and Bruce headed off to walk the remaining 100 kilometers to Finisterre on the Atlantic Coast. Vivianne courageously, honestly, and with humor, tells of the pain ... fears, anxieties, challenges, fun, and friendships encountered along the Way of St.

James. Her life is radically changed at the completion of this epic walk... Her journey speaks to the many people struggling to juggle the complex demands that a contemporary life requires.

The photo shows Vivianne presenting her book to library volunteer Lynette Croucher.

We thank Vivianne very



Ann McNair (right) presents flowers to Evelyn (left) with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the present committee and volunteers



Vivianne (right) presents her book to Lynette (left)

much for donating this book to the library, and wish her well for her book launch at 5pm on **31 August** at the Christ Church Anglican Hall.

Other new additions to the library this month include the latest publications from many popular authors, as well as:

### ***The Cause of Death* by Dr Cynric Temple-Camp**



Strange and shocking stories of death and murder in provincial New Zealand... Forensic and coronial pathologist Dr Cynric Temple-Camp lifts the lid on some of the most fascinating cases he's worked on during his 30-year career as a corpse investigator...this is a brilliantly told collection of true stories from a rural pathologist.. Told with great skill, full of suspense, cliff-hangers and bizarre and surprising twists in the narrative... This book will shock and entertain, make you squirm

but also occasionally pull at the heartstrings.

### ***Beautiful Animals* by Lawrence Osborne**



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

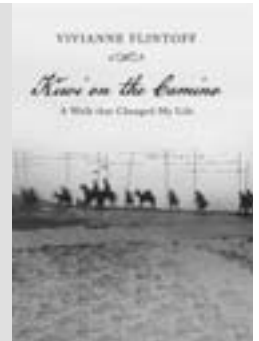
### **Book Launch – 31 August**

You are invited to the book launch of *Kiwi On The Camino: A Walk That Changed My Life* by Vivianne Flintoff.

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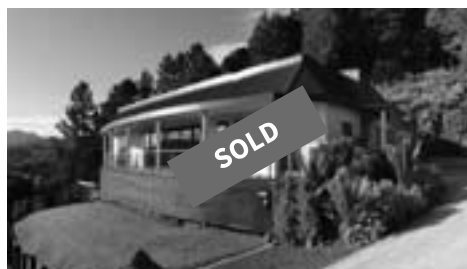
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**Coromandel Embroiderers Guild**

By Diann Cade

Brazilian Embroidery this month, our last workshop for the year. Then we will be finishing and preparing for our traditional annual exhibition in November at Hauraki House. There is a sense of urgency as this is said, and heads go down for more intensive stitching sessions! There is also the Presidents Challenge to complete, which we are all encouraged to participate in, this year titled "Show your true colours".

Our library supports the needs of our creative stitching along with encouragement from our experienced members and tutors...using the right needle, trying a new stitch, buying more thread, the right thread, colour, gauge, yarn type; choosing a new fabric, an even weave, or not? The right weight and colour, all this comes before a piece of work is started. There is much deliberation before projects are begun to ensure the best outcome is achieved. It does not just happen.

As embroiderers, a new project is exciting and many a time you hear the cry... "But I have all these UFO's". The temptation is too great and another project is begun. The last one can wait.

We welcome new members. For further information about the Coromandel Embroiderers Guild and related activities contact Jill Wilson (07) 866 7484

**Jessica Potae**

Passed away 4 September 2014.

Loved mother, daughter and sister. Beautiful memories, she left behind.

Always in our hearts.

Mikayla, Raewyn, Robert and our whanau.

**Hon Scott Simpson  
MP For Coromandel****SH 25 Improvements underway**

Along with about 150 others I attended the public meeting chaired by Mayor Sandra Goudie about the state of SH25. It was a good and useful meeting. Officials from the Transport Agency and Waikato Regional Council did a pretty good job answering questions from the floor and I'd like to think we all came away from the meeting better informed. Now it seems that the NZTA are responding seriously to the concerns voiced at the meeting and they have certainly heard the message loud and clear that they need to act more quickly to clear slips and improve their communications to road users.

Work has either already started or will soon be starting on five sites on the State Highway network where rock falls or slips have occurred this year. Including the initial emergency response, the total repair cost for these locations comes to \$2.4 million. These sites are Diehard Stream, rockfall protection (Thames Coast Rd SH25); Kereta Hill, retaining wall; Colenso, SH25 near Whenuakite, culvert replacement. With the high levels of rainfall that we've experienced over the past several months plus the saturated ground conditions there will continue to be a high likelihood of further slips on SH25 and SH25A after heavy rain.

I know that road closures are frustrating, both for locals and visitors, but we need to drive to the conditions especially through the winter period. We've still got a couple of wintry, wet weather months ahead of us.

All in all \$8.13 million is expected to be spent repairing and resealing the road pavement on State Highways 25 and 25A over the next couple of years. That's an increase from \$4.72 million spent in the last three years.

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## Coromandel Patchwork and Quilters

By Sharon Currie

It has been a productive time over the winter months with mystery quilts making progress and coming together with mysteries being revealed. Several of us have been involved with a jelly roll mystery quilt over the last five months and can now see what we are actually making. (A jelly roll is a group of approximately forty different fabrics cut into two and a half inch strips.) Each month instructions for units of the quilt are given out and the units are made up until finally you have the instructions to finish the quilt.

20 August is Peninsula Day when quilting groups around the Coromandel get together to share their passion for quilting. This day usually involves a show and tell of quilts, a shared lunch and catching up with fellow quilters. This year it is being held in Whitianga.

Our meetings are held 1st, 3rd (& 5th) Mondays of the month, 9.30am-3.30pm, St John Rooms, Tiki Rd, Coromandel.

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The photo is a small wallhanging made for our President's Challenge for 2017 by Bev Mayhead

## Coromandel Garden Circle

By Jenny Penman

Our August meeting was met again with a wet, windy day. It seems to have been the pattern this year for the second Wednesday of the month!

Undeterred however, a sizeable group met at the Elizabeth Park Village Hall with a varied and colourful range of entries for our regular competitions. The themes this month for the displays were "Winter Treasure" for the arrangement – won by Irene Dunn with a colourful flax and daffodil bowl – and "Forager's Find" for the Special. This last one had members scouring local wastelands and road sides for material and was won by Dianne Dobson with her collection of nuts – both decorative and edible.

Naomi Pond adapted ably to the weather challenge and brought her range of native plant cuttings indoors for us to examine, and in some cases nibble on, while she talked on the healing properties of a range of plants that are common to our area. These included the warm peppery kawakawa leaf, which when chewed helps digestive problems; the cold koromiko leaf tip with its diarrhoea healing properties; and the kumerahou leaf tea ideal for cold symptoms. Ann Kerr-Bell, our local Naturopath, followed on from Naomi reaffirming the usefulness of kawakawa in conjunction with aniseed in the treatment of candida which can be often missed in diagnosis.

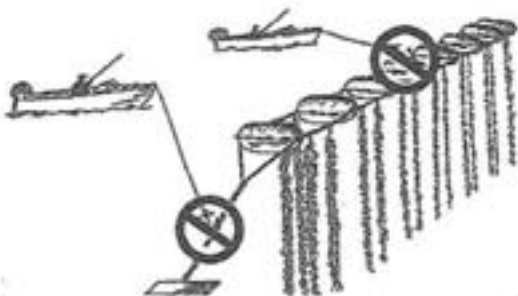
Peter Bacchus then lead us through the ins and outs of fruit tree pruning before the usual delicious shared afternoon tea and raffle draw.

Our programme for the year includes talks, demonstrations and day trips to places of interest and events. We meet the second Wednesday of the month usually at 1pm. For more information please contact Jane Warren (07) 866 8927 or 021 232 2905

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By Loes Beaver



The meeting time of

4pm seems to be an advantage to some of our members, but with the cold, wet weather we have been having, not all can attend. The summer months will make a great difference and are not far off.

We appreciate the use of the CAS Music Room, for our meetings.

Once again I can only say that if you are interested, or would like to know more about SeniorNet, just come along on a Tuesday evening 4pm and we can discuss your requirements especially with today's trend for electronic communication, paying accounts, etc.

We could, if required, have set courses, but this would be only if members let us know what courses they would require.

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**Castle Rock**

By Wendy Shaw, Secretary of the New Zealand Geographic Board Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa

Further to the Land Information NZ advert in last month's Coromandel Town Chronicle here is some additional information.

The proposal was sent by Ngāti Huarere ki Whangapoua, who want to officially recognise the name they once gave to what is now commonly called Castle Rock. The proposal is not to rename the location, but rather to make it a dual Maori/English name – Motutere/Castle Rock.

The Board recognises the significance of places to Māori, allowing for dual Māori and non-Māori names. The Board has consulted relevant iwi and is now inviting any interested people to have a say via the public consultation process, which is now running on Land Information New Zealand's website.

Read more about the proposal and consultation process at [www.lin.govt.nz/regulatory/place-names/place-name-consultation/14765](http://www.lin.govt.nz/regulatory/place-names/place-name-consultation/14765)

**Lions News**

By Lion Lyn



As I write it is 13 August and still feeling very wintry. We have a few pleas for dry firewood so this is a good time to urge people to get in touch for next winter's supply! Everyone thinks they have enough and then run out – and so do we. We will always encourage you to get your normal supplies from wherever, as for some in our wonderful little town, this is their livelihood. For us, it is a fundraiser, so we can support other happenings in our town. Next winter will come soon enough so if you order now, green or wet wood can dry at your place as we do not now have the storage that we used to have. I have also had requests for kindling woods, but what is wrong with using tree and shrub prunings? Most people who have asked me have had all of this so called waste dumped and had to pay for that! I myself use hydrangea and fruit tree prunings. All good stuff, but enough about that.

So on to Lions dinner meeting, which as usual was a pretty good evening, all fun, food and laughter and home by nine – thank goodness for dishwashers...

Lion rock award was passed on to our president Jean for being our "genial genie" being present at all things happening over the last month. Well done and hopefully will help inspire our newer members. Last month's award went to lion David for going above and beyond as only a dedicated lion can do. Thank you David. You do so much behind the scenes and that is what keeps everything running as smoothly as it does. Thanks again to you both.

We have recently picked up about 7kg of old coins and foreign money. Many thanks to the BNZ and the Bizzare for assisting with this project. This is a country-wide project and is funding the Heads Up For Kids campaign. I will endeavour to find out more as we have been supporting this for a couple of years now and I am still surprised at how much old currency is still coming out!

Last month I asked for Xmas cake orders. Thank you for the many who have ordered as this helps to keep the price down. We know what a really nice cake they are. These cakes are made especially for Lions and have more fruit, so these are for you if, you don't have the time to bake, and will keep for ages. They also make great gifts. Although we got extra last year, we still ran out! Other clubs are charging \$20 each this year but we are keeping it at \$16, but all donations gratefully received! As this goes to print, we will still take orders for another week or so. Cheers for now – keep warm – may the spring, spring!

Contacts pres Jean 021 208 7576, sec David (07) 866 7104, cakes and firewood (07) 866 7722. P.S. Check us out on Facebook if you have a yen to find out more – or talk to a Lion – you will find us at the Top Pub Friday nights after 5pm with our weekly raffle. Thanks Stan and Julianne!

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**Saturday 13th January** Tapas with Live Music from 5pm

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# Rangatahi

## CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN

### Coromandel Cub and Scout Group

By Cheryl Gabb

This year has certainly flown by for our group.

Term Two theme – AIR. We were able to fly our air rockets – trying different ratios of water to air to get the height with a few of our rockets becoming tree casualties.

Our personal badge for the term – cycling. Our group brought in their own bikes and checked these for road worthiness, showed their skills riding and signalling around a course, were able to repair a puncture and then took home their own personal challenge/s to complete their badge.

For Conservation week we made a weta home. These creepy-crawlies are on the Department of Conservation site as many species are threatened or endangered. There are more than 70 species of wētā in New Zealand, 16 of which are at risk. We are very happy to report wetas have moved into their new homes.

Our theme for Term Three is fire. We will be covering fire safety, how to cook a meal over an open fire plus many more fun activities around this theme.

We would like to specially thank Mark Gabb, Richardsons Real Estate, Clay Short and Shane for their help in making our Term 2 programme a success.

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

Cubs start from school year 4-6.

Scouts start from school year 6-10.

Please contact Abby Morgan 021 149 2410 or Cheryl Gabb 027 283 2496



### Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Rose Leckie

Term 3 is proving to be very busy. Here is an insider's look into learning at Coromandel Area School.

#### Room 7 and 8

On 26 July, Room 7 and 8 had a visitor from Massey University (Dan) who asked them if they could take part in an experiment to see how far domestic cats travel.

Each household who signed up was to be given a harness with a GPS tracker which would record how far the cats had travelled over three days.

Both of the year 7 and 8 classes were asked to help with the survey.

Haiden wrote: "There is a tracking device which is called a GPS. If the cat is wearing a tracking device, it will show you where your cat went. The man warned us that the cats would be safe in the harness but occasionally the harness could snag on a stock. We will be given a map of where they went."

#### Room 4

This term Room 4 are exploring the concept of life journeys. They will be looking at learning journeys, walking journeys, thinking journeys, growing journeys and lots of other journeys that are also happening. They have already had a guest speaker in, Atawhai Charteris, who talked about his journey on the Te Araroa trail.

Levi was inspired by Atawhai's journey and he wrote this: "I know a person called Atawhai and he walked the whole of New Zealand and it took him half a year. He is an explorer and he keeps his journey documented on camera. He made it all the way down to Bluff! Heaps of people joined him on his journey over mountains and beaches. He completed his journey at the end of summer and succeeded by showing resilience, and he nailed it! Good man."

#### Room 3 Writing

Here is some writing by Arryn Eynon-Grindlay to entertain you. He was learning to write to entertain by using speech marks, strong verbs and adverbs.

"Get out Ed!" Mum grumpily shouted as Ed ate from Sateen's bowl. Mum chases Ed to the door. It's chaos whenever I see that happen. But one day Mum must've got sick of Ed. So she shouted "Get out!" Ed skedaddled out the front door. And I didn't feel bad a little. The whole incident with Ed being greedy is when Sateen and Reco moved in the house, Ed got jealous, so now he's just a hassle. And I'll bet you he's going to be that for the rest of his life. Do you know how caught up Ed is in food? He'll probably eat me in the apocalypse!

#### Careers News

In Term 3 all senior students are offered a careers unit, in which they undertake exploration of career pathways and ideas in order to inform their choices surrounding the options process. We do encourage parents to discuss future careers with their child. The Future Pathways leaders from the University of Waikato are visiting our school on **13 September** to help our students with course planning for university. This is a valuable opportunity for students to gain expert advice about how a degree programme is structured and gain an insight into choosing courses.

#### Refurbishment

It has been over 30 years since renovations in full have been made to three classrooms in the senior area of the school and 62 years since the senior block was re-roofed. We have worked with the Ministry

of Education and the Board's property advisor to ensure the best refit possible. Teachers have chosen colours and the rooms will be graced with new furniture as needed.

Before and after classroom renovations



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## Te Rerenga School

### Learning, it's what we do...

By Anna Yates

This term all of our classes have been training for our school cross country on 23 August. We have decided to run this event back at school this year and have a challenging course set through our expansive school paddocks. This ensures there can still be a good dose of mud and obstacles for a real cross country track. We always have a fantastic turnout of families at our cross country as it is always a fun day to catch up with other families, cheer our eager children on and visit classes.

Room 4 have a Japanese tutor, Miho, visit them each week for an hour. As part of their learning this term they made a Japanese feast. It is amazing how much progress the children have made in learning Japanese on a weekly basis. Room 4 are also fortunate to work with Geoff Horton each week, developing their basketball skills. He has presented them with a whole different way of thinking about the game and they are loving it!

We are looking forward to visiting Coromandel Area School for the science roadshow on 17 August. This is a fantastic time of year for us as we are currently building up to our very own science fair in early term 4 with children researching an array of science-based investigations. With our learning all about chickens through incubating our fertilised eggs, a Room 4 study into bacteria, extracting oils through distillation, growing seeds in classes, growing plants to cook from our school gardens, extracting dye from plants...it has certainly already been a science-learning-filled year!



Japanese cooking with Miho

## Coromandel Youth Group – Hauraki House – Term Three

Coromandel Youth Group is for children aged 5–15yrs. Just come along and fill out a membership form for each child attending. To help with running costs please make a gold coin donation for after-school sessions; every little bit helps us to stay open!

Hours: Sunday 1-4pm, Tuesday and Thursday 3-5pm, Friday afternoon 2-4pm. Friday Night Social for students 11-14yrs, all students must check in with staff on arrival 6-9pm.

For Friday afternoon sessions, phone the Youth Rooms before 5pm Thursday to have your children collected from school.

We will be open for the October school holidays. For more information call in at the Youth Rooms, Hauraki House or telephone us on (07) 866 7061.

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

## Kiwi Can

“Kia Ora Tatou Katoa”

Gosh, it's been a super busy month already!

As the representative of our Kiwi Can team, I spent three days in Auckland at the Kiwi Can Coordinators' Hui and then at the Regional Managers' Hui during August. This is a time for all the regional managers and coordinators from around the country to come together and discuss best practice and what's working well in our regions. I always come back full of enthusiasm for the programme after these get-togethers.

Term Three is well underway and the tamariki at our three schools have now discovered our Theme and Catchphrase for this term.

Our Theme is Respect and in Kiwi Can we say this means treating people, things and places as important.

Our three modules for term two are Respect for Ourselves, Respectful Communication, and Respect for Others. All of our lessons and activities are based around these three modules.

This term's Catchphrase is: “I'm proud of where I come from, I'm proud of who I am, I'm proud to be a Kiwi, because a Kiwi Can!” Ask your child if they can remember the catchphrase and talk to them about what it means. We say it's about having good manners, being active listeners, and understanding that we need to treat others the way we would want to be treated. It's also about identifying our own strengths and looking at what makes us special and



Colville students showing respect for our environment by cleaning up the foreshore during Kiwi Can

unique.

Don't forget to follow us on Facebook... [www.facebook.com/kiwicancoromandel/](http://www.facebook.com/kiwicancoromandel/) Until next month.....

Nga mihi nui from the Kiwi Can team Marlene, Gemma, Jasmine, Emma, and Natalie.

Want to help out Kiwi Can Coromandel? Contact Marlene Johnson 027 223 2629. Email: [kiwican@cilt.org.nz](mailto:kiwican@cilt.org.nz)

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



## Coromandel Community Preschool

By Debra Attwood



Kia ora koutou, I am pleased to report that after many years of having large waiting lists and full rolls we finally have some vacancies for children to join our centre. We are holding two open days on **Monday 4 September** and **Tuesday 5 September** for people to come along and check out the centre to see if it is right for you and your child.

We operate two areas: our under-2's area is for children from 6 months to 2 years; and then our over-2's to 5-year-olds, we have limited vacancies available and only a small waiting list for some days in the over-2 side.

We have a stable workforce where the teachers have all worked at the centre for many years. We believe that play is at the heart of the learning process and so we strive to promote excitement for learning by recognising and responding to a child's interests and believe that for children, play leads the learning process.

We look forward to meeting you and your children, introducing you to our centre children and teachers.

You can check out our latest Education Reivew on the website: <http://www.ero.govt.nz/review-reports/coromandel-community-preschool-18-11-2013/>.

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

**Open Days Monday 4 September and Tuesday 5 September**

# Arts

## Open Studios ArtsTour

We will feature a couple of artists each month in the Chronicle in the lead up to the ArtsTour in October.

### Artist: Petra Meyboden, Puketai Pottery

Being a potter in winter is not so bad. With the fire going strong in my studio and good music from the radio, it doesn't really matter what weather we have outside. Last summer I made a big amount of sauerkraut with cabbage grown in my garden and that turned out so fantastic that I decided to produce some sauerkraut pots for this summer to sell, hoping I can inspire people to do the same. I also planted lots of cabbage in my garden again. Otherwise I have just been ever so happy to produce my domestic ware, working towards a salt firing in my new little salt kiln for the open studio weekends. And in the evenings and weekends I have dug up my knowledge and remembered all the ins and outs about weaving. My mother was a master weaver and I learned from her. I have put up a big counter-march loom (which I inherited from Helen Mason) and I am weaving. If you are interested, have never seen a loom before and like to know

how it works ... may even be interested in weaving yourself ... come and see me and I will show you.



### Artist: Julie Pijfers, Driving Creek JewelleryART studio

Yay it's winter!... Yes, I've been looking forward to this winter. It may be down-time in Coromandel but it's also my time to create new pieces for my summer collection.

New to Coromandel and to the ArtsTour, I'm feeling totally inspired. Exploring my surroundings, rich in history of gold mining and kauri felling, has kick-started my new collection aptly named "Fools Gold" (to be revealed on the tour).

These are handmade/cast gold and silver free-form pieces using lots of texture and fluidity. These pieces symbolise the landscape that was left behind many years ago, but over time naturally rejuvenate itself into something to be cherished and coveted.

A reminder of times gone by and lessons learnt... now providing more sustainable industries with many facets.

A truly inspirational place to live I look forward to sharing with you my first (of hopefully many) Coromandel inspired collections.

Discover the "ART" of jewellery.



ArtsTour artists are visitable by arrangement all year through. The Artist Guide is available from The Source, other local galleries and art shops, and from Coromandel, Whitianga and Thames I-Sites

## Inside the Coromandel Art Group

by Anthea Whittle

The Coromandel Art Group had space enough for me to start attending their weekly sessions this winter – lucky for me as there is often a wait-list for a spot, as we have right now. Knowing some members already, I was curious to see inside.

Each Thursday morning a collection of artists from around Coromandel gather to work in company, each member working on their own projects and providing feedback and interpretation to others, with the occasional group homework for our joint projects and tutorials with visiting artists.

President Val Gray has a wealth of knowledge to share with other members, typically painters, on matters from subject, composition and balance through to artist mediums and techniques for communicating our message through our works.

The venue of the Presbyterian church rooms at the top of town reminds us as we work not only that it's a chilly and wet winter, but that we are surrounded by generations of Coromandel history – including the creative tradition we are all continuing.

Working as an artist can be a lonely pursuit, and Thursday gatherings are also time to talk "shop" with other artists who share our enthusiasm and (sometimes!) frustration with our work. Regular member-supplied morning tea treats do help at 10am too!

While our group is presently full, the value of this type of community organisation is clear to its members, and I encourage anyone thinking about supporting or attending one of Coromandel Town's clubs, teams or groups to join in.

Thank you to the members of the Art Group for welcoming me, and to our supporters who attend exhibitions, commission artwork, or indeed sign off funding for the programme.



Anthea Whittle



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## Pastel Artists Coromandel

By Christine Lunn

Several of our members are also members of PANZ and networking with like-minded pastellists throughout New

Zealand is really rewarding. This networking has resulted in our contact with a leading tutor, Jacqui Ellis, and she has agreed to lead us in a one-day workshop on still life. This will take place on **5 March 2018** and we acknowledge and appreciate the assistance of the Creative Communities Scheme for assistance in staging this workshop. More later.

Our exhibition at Hauraki House will be on from **19 October to 25 October (Labour Weekend)**. As last year, we will be exhibiting mostly pastels with a few acrylics. All members are now finishing their work and keeping our framer and mounter busy with this year's exhibits.

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

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

Contact Allan Beaver (07) 866 8053 or Christine Lunn on (07) 866 7220



Ripple sailing into the sunset, by Christine Lunn

## WTS – Shared Studios at Hauraki House

By Sally Tennent-Brown

It was fun to have our “work in progress” in situ during the Coro Players' birthday celebrations. What a great turnout.

And this is a note to announce the upcoming exhibition at the end of this month, that will showcase finished work that has arisen out of shared time in the Art Room over the winter . . . Hope you can join us!

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Gallery on **Saturday 23 September to Sunday 1 October** 10am-4pm. Opening **Friday 22 September** 6pm.



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# Environmental



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## Colville Harbour Care

*The communities of Colville working together to create a healthy harbour now and into the future.*

By Beth Pearsall

### Trapping begins on Colville Foreshore

We welcome Nathan McCauley as our Pest Management Coordinator. Nathan will be out and about making it easier for our endangered birds to feed, breed and successfully raise chicks. In Colville Bay, we have: tuturiwhatu (NZ dotterel), pateke (brown teal), moho pereru (banded rail), and more. Even a bittern was spotted the other day!

### Weedbusting! Moth Vine

A team of six volunteers armed with gloves and secateurs headed out to Wharf Rd to tackle the invasive moth vine (*Araujia hortorum*). In only two hours, eight large council rubbish bags of seed pods were collected. Each seed pod contains masses of seeds that are easily carried long distances on the wind. Moth vine grows very fast, is tolerant to salt, drought and shade and can



survive just about everywhere including: intact and disturbed forest and margins, tracks, coastline, cliffs, shrublands, mangroves, and inshore and offshore islands. If you find it at your place, a good thing to start with is snipping off the pods to stop it seeding. The pods should be disposed of at refuse transfer station, burnt or buried deeply.

We'll be hosting a swap-weeds-for-trees event in Colville on **18 October**. Bring along a bag of weeds and swap it for a native tree to plant in your backyard.

### Young botanists

At the end of July, children from Colville School potted up native seedlings and took them home to plant out next winter. The seedlings were all eco-sourced from near Colville to ensure the best chance of survival



in this area. We talked about the services trees provide us: oxygen, capturing carbon dioxide, stabilising soils, cleaning water, fire wood, houses and more. We learned about the life cycle of a tree and how scientific names work. The Colville Youth Group walked along the Colville foreshore and identified the native trees growing on the coast. We collected samples of the different species and pressed them so we can create a plant library to use for identifying the trees in our bush.

### Beach Clean – Saturday 2 September – Otautu and Big Bay

Bring the family, and join us for a clean-up and BBQ lunch! Look out for posters to find out what time and where to meet, or follow us on Facebook (search Colville Harbour Care) for updates. A huge thank you to Sarah Brooks for getting the ball rolling on this one!

For more info on Colville Harbour Care or to get involved please get in touch with Beth Pearsall, CHC coordinator (07) 866 6920 Email: [chccoordinator@colville.org.nz](mailto:chccoordinator@colville.org.nz)

## Trapping in the Coromandel ranges

By Graeme Sturgeon

During the last two aerial 1080 operations in 2013 and 2017, DOC Hauraki has not offered the Coromandel community trapping as an alternative for predator control. For around 45 years I worked for the NZ Forest Service as a professional hunter, as a trapper and monitor of aerial 1080 drops.

Trappers do not regard the Coromandel ranges as difficult mountains for predator control. Trapping in the mountains usually stops in the sub-alpine zone where the forest cover ends, and the land opens into tussock at the snow line at around 4,500 feet. The ranges of the Coromandel peninsula run between Moehau at 2926 feet and Te Aroha at 3126 feet.

Trappers work from the observation that furred animals do not live in damp places. A chilled body with wet fur means death by pneumonia. A wet stoat is a dead stoat. One of the possible explanations for kiwi survival is that kiwi forage in the wettest gullies, to which stoats, weasels, ferrets and possums are averse.

Travel by furred animals is predominantly along the dry ridge lines. Trappers lay their trap lines up and down the ridges, recognising the paths of animals with a trained eye and knowing that in time a rat, stoat, possum, weasel, ferret, or wild cat will use its path. This is the beauty of trapping – that the trapper can bide his time.

Before NZ Forest Service morphed into Department of Conserva-

tion, there was no peak of the Southern Alps and Fiordland that was not climbed and hunted by deer cullers following chamois and thar. A culler who said the country was inaccessible would have been run off the block.

During the early part of the 2000's I taught an accredited trapping course for Tai Rawhiti, a polytechnical institute based in Gisborne, and moved it to Picton where there was a real need for it. We took young men and women, some of whom could be described as misfits whom a judge had recommended to our course. We gave them good food, fun, and exercise. Eventually they sat around the fire in the forestry huts discussing the spiritual force they experienced in nature. At the end of the course they began work for contractors who had contracts with DOC, AHB or Landcare or they could work for themselves trapping for fur. We had found them a place and a way of making a living in the mountains and they loved it.

The Tai Rawhiti course could be used in Coromandel. Coromandel could become a training ground. But the trainees need to have contracts to go to. At present, DOC is starving the trappers.

Trappers have an incentive to trap possums because there is a return on fur. Trappers can achieve multiple catches with possum traps by catching a possum and hanging the carcass over the trap, as this tends to be an attraction to other possums, weasels, stoats and ferrets. But trappers need an incentive to leave the possum traps in place. I would like to suggest that a bonus system is tried. It worked in the past.

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## Moehau Environment Group

By Natalie Collicott, MEG Coordinator

### Ancient Pohutukawa Forests Dying

Our coastal pohutukawa are dying. All along our coastline, ancient trees are turning grey. Their dead, ghostly branches are easy to spot from a boat. The dieback is widespread, and affecting trees over 100 years old. Possums are to blame. They eat the leaves, buds, flowers and young shoots of the trees and can kill a mature tree within two years. Possums ignore old leaves, and select the best new growth.



Dieback north of New Chum beach

Pohutukawa also have another threat looming, with the arrival and spread of myrtle rust. It has been found in over 100 sites across Northland, Waikato, Bay of Plenty and Taranaki. Pohutukawa, rata, manuka and kanuka are all at risk alongside feijoa, guava and bottlebrush. There is no way of predicting how native plants will cope with this new disease.

So what can we do?

Deal to possums: Set a Timms or self-setting Goodnature trap, shoot or install a bait station network at your place.

Watch for symptoms of myrtle rust. Look for bright yellow powdery eruptions, brown/grey rust pustules or grey, "fuzzy" spore growth on the undersides of leaves.

If you suspect myrtle rust, please take a photo and report to MPI (0800 80 99 66). Don't move any plants, produce or gardening equipment offsite.

We are all guardians of these special trees. Without our help, they will not survive.

### Kiwi Avoidance Training

At this time of year many of us are hearing kiwi call on dusk. If you own a dog, please do your part to keep kiwi safe: get your dogs trained to avoid kiwi in the bush. The training is a simple tool to help reduce the threat dogs pose to kiwi. DOC offers free dog training throughout the year.

Upcoming sessions: **Wednesday 6 September** in Kuaotunu, **Saturday 16 September** in Thames, **Saturday 21 October** (Labour Weekend) in Coromandel town.

Any dog can kill kiwi. Phone (07) 867 9080 to book. Training is free and only takes 10 minutes.



### Wetland winter lecture

Our last winter lecture will have a local flavour, with coastal scientist Jim Dahm talking about the restoration of the McGregor Bay Wetland. Jim will cover the importance of wetlands and the potential for this local treasure to be restored. The free talk will be held **Monday 4 September** at Pepper Tree Restaurant, starting at 7pm. We'd love to have you there. Many thanks to Moon Hair Salon and Pepper Tree for providing the venues for these talks.

### Farewell

After five-and-a-half years as the MEG Coordinator, I am moving on. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the Coromandel community, and meeting so many people passionate about conservation. MEG are currently advertising this role.

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

### Bush Bites

You've all heard of "sound bites", now our MEG trappers want to share some "bush bites" – inspiring encounters with nature they've had while out in the bush.

"My whistling attracted one bellbird, then two, then four. I sat mesmerised, as they barraged me with a chorus of clanging-chiming calls."

"New record! 1 hour 47. I love running my stoat line!"

I'm collecting stoat/weasel tails for the Hunting and Fishing comp. I have 29 so far! Really want to win a GPS."



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# Sport

## History of Flight Centre K2 – Saturday 28 October

The Flight Centre K2 is well known in cycling circles as being one of the most picturesque, challenging, one-day cycle events in the southern hemisphere. Taking place on the beautiful Coromandel Peninsula, it's a must-do ride.

Eighteen years ago the road between Coromandel and Whangapoua was still a gravel road. It was the last stretch of road on the K2 circuit to be sealed. Once it was sealed local event organisers Andy Reid, Keith and Rita Stephenson staged the bike ride they had talked about for years. It was going to be an event with a point of difference. The riders would start in a different town each year – Coromandel the first year, Thames the second, Tairua the third, and Whitianga the fourth year. K2 was born.

In the first year there were just over 100 riders, the second year saw over 450 take part. The event evolved, with the introduction of the K1, and the 50K. In the 50K we have an EBike section. Today with the three distances to choose from we have up to 1,500 riders take part.

Flight Centre sponsor the K2 and Cervelo the K1. The 50K is called The Nicholas Browne Challenge after an inspiring and totally courageous man who died 10 years ago. Nicholas encouraged and coached many young people in various sports, including cycling.

Over the 17 years the event has gone from strength to strength.



Many riders see it as an annual pilgrimage; for others a tick off the bucket list. There are a few riders who have done every race.

The course record was set in 2008 by Jeremy Yates in a time of 5:02:34. On average it would take 3-4 hours to drive a vehicle over the same course!

On **Saturday 28 October** the Flight Centre K2 will start and finish in Whitianga, Thames will host the start of the Cervelo K1, while Tairua have the 50K start. They both finish in Whitianga.

The event is organised by Adventure Racing Coromandel (ARC) who stage three events annually. ARC is a not-for-profit organisation, with proceeds from the events going to The Spirit of Coromandel Trust. As with all successful events, they need "people" to make them happen. We are very fortunate in having the incredible assistance and support from the Spirit of Coromandel Trust members; we couldn't do it and it wouldn't work without them. If anyone is interested in helping with the events and the trust, please touch base; we would love to hear from you.

For more information regarding the Flight Centre K2, or the Spirit of Coromandel Trust go to [www.arcevents.co.nz](http://www.arcevents.co.nz) or contact Rita on [arceventsrita@gmail.com](mailto:arceventsrita@gmail.com)

## Coromandel Netball Centre

By Princess Thomas-Whittaker, Secretary

Kia ora everyone!

It is with great pleasure to announce that the Coromandel Netball Centre is back up and running! The CNC Committee are ready to re-establish the Centre and bring back netball to the Coromandel community! As most of you all know, we recently got new Community (Multipurpose) Courts at the Coromandel Area School and CNC are enthusiastic to start using them. To kick off our CNC return to Coromandel, We are hosting a senior and junior Twilight Netball League! Details in advert below.

But, we need help! We need enthusiastic people to join our team of six. Our next meeting is on **5 September** at 6.30pm at the Coro Gym. Whether you want to be an umpire, coach or be a helper with setting up and fundraising, we encourage you to come along.

For community members who wish to book or use the Community Courts please see Tessa Riddle who is the Coromandel Community representative and will work with Jamie Leckie who is the Coromandel Area School representative to co-ordinate the use of the courts or email [coromandelnetball@gmail.com](mailto:coromandelnetball@gmail.com).

## Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

Spring is on the doorstep with warmer temperatures, tuis in the blossom trees and daffodils everywhere, symbolising new beginnings. Accordingly, we will hold our AGM on **Tuesday 5 September** at 10.30am.

This occasion also reminds us of the passing of Viv Carson, who was a staunch member of the Croquet Club for over ten years. Those of us who were coached by her still value her advice. "Inner to outer," I can hear her say when deciding which of two balls to play, one in the centre of the lawn, the other near the boundary. What never ceased to amaze us was her ability to play an extremely accurate and strategic game even when her eyesight was seriously diminished. In recognition of her great contribution to the club, we made her

an honorary member in 2014. Our condolences to her family who must surely miss her sharp wit and warm smile.

We also acknowledge the passing of Diane McAllister in early August. She was a stalwart member of the club for many, many years. As captain she organised our games, taught newcomers the various strokes and advised us all on the rules of the croquet. Our condolences to her family who will certainly miss her kindness and generosity.

If you're keen to try the game of croquet, do come and join us on a Tuesday or a Saturday at 9.45am for a 10am start. Informal dress and all equipment provided. For more information you can phone Kaye on (07) 866 8968. The Croquet Club is in Woollams Avenue next to the Bowling Club

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## Coromandel Tennis Club

AGM at 1pm **Sunday 17 September** at the clubhouse.  
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1st of November to the 6th of

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\$2 per player—10 players per team

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For Updates Like our Coromandel Netball Centre Facebook Page.

## Coromandel Swimming Club

By Debra Attwood

### Learn to swim instructors needed

It is getting close to the start of our season in October and we are looking for people who can help out with our “learn to swim” programme. There will be a training day in Coromandel on **Saturday 11 November**. This is run by Swimming New Zealand, it is a one-day course, and there is some paperwork involved and a requirement to complete 20 hours of practical teaching. So if you think that teaching children how to swim is important and you would like to be a part of our programme, contact me either by phone, email or via our Facebook page.

For Swimming Club we will be holding a couple of registration days on **Monday 2 October** and **Monday 9 October** at the pool at 3.30-4.30pm. So anyone interested in joining Swimming Club for the season come along and register – this is for Competitive, Club and Junior groups and learn to swim. As yet we do not have a start date but weather dependant it will be around mid October after the school holidays. Swimming Club will once again be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

### Learn to swim classes

Learn to swim classes will be held in late November (dependant on instructor availability) so get your registrations in early. These classes will be limited so be quick; payment must be made before courses start. Registration price is \$60. If you would like to book your child in, contact Debra 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

## Community and School Sport

By Geoff Horton, Sports Coordinator, Coromandel Area School

It's hard to believe winter sport is virtually done and attention now shifts to the summer offerings. Students have been asking about touch rugby for a couple of weeks now, fresh from a spell since netball finished for 2017. With the proliferation of sport programmes available these days, it's actually nice to give athletes a break to recharge the batteries, providing space between sports to freshen up for the love of the game.

After a season that was beyond expectations, 2016/17 saw the Coromandel Area School girls' touch rugby team compete in the Coromandel and Whitianga modules and now coaching has been sorted, it is time to bring a squad together in readiness for this season's competition. And it is the girls who lead the way in Coromandel Area School representative sport, contrary to national trends where female participation is on the decline. Confidence and a willingness to compete at the highest level has seen Coromandel Area School edging its way to the forefront of Thames Valley Secondary School tournaments and events.

With a quiet determination, the young ladies are establishing Coromandel Area School on the region's sporting map and other schools are beginning to take notice. The benefits derived from the collaboration between community sports clubs and school is slowly but surely, beginning to bear the fruit of success.

The sport students will remember representing Coromandel Area School all their lives, a unique experience, accessible only while enrolled at the school. Because once outside the school gates, it is in graduation there is no way back, the regret will be plain to see. It is fantastic a small group of determined students are seizing the opportunities before them, motivated to excel in the belief and self-confidence of not only themselves, but also in those who aspire to travel the sporting path with them.

Geoff Horton 021 054 1193

## COROMANDEL “BIZARRE” CHARITABLE TRUST

The principal purpose of the Trust is to run “The Bizarre” charity shop & to distribute to the community the proceeds of the shop's trading, after all plant and administration costs have been paid, through an annual donations programme.

Applications for this year's round from qualifying groups and organisations are now open & **close on 30 September**.

### Who may apply

Organisations and groups that operate in the Coromandel-Colville ward providing charitable services to the local community.

The organisations & groups should be:

- (i) a charitable trust OR
- (ii) an incorporated society with charitable purposes OR
- (iii) controlled by an association of persons under an adopted constitution and rules.

### The Trust's Donation Priorities

- Support of projects & activities that contribute to community well-being.
- Supporting/donating to organisations that assist the needy in the community.
- Support of community cultural, educational, religious & social activities.
- Supporting/donating to the organisations that give voluntary services to the community (including the emergency services)

### How to apply

By letter or email (though given our request for attachments “snail mail” may be best) to:

**Donations Programme Coordinator**  
**P O Box 138**  
**Coromandel 3543**  
 or  
**coro.bct@extra.co.nz**

Applications should include:

- A statement of how the group's activity to be funded fits with the Trust's priorities.
- Information as to approaches made to other donors.
- Copies of the most recent Annual Accounts available & current bank statements.

# Sport continued

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

By Debra Attwood

### Pool Lifeguards Required For Season

Well we are starting to get ready for the new summer season; soon you will see us out cleaning the pool and gearing up for the season. We are looking for lifeguards for this 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 is a must as well as being able to swim, and having a first aid certificate. This is a fixed-term, part-time position, and involves weekend work. We operate over the summer months from approximately October through March. Applicants must be 18 or over. Training is available for the suitable applicant: you can complete the National Pool Lifeguard Training or the National Certificate in Aquatics. 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.

### Benefits of swimming:

Swimming is a great recreational activity and in our solar heated, 25-metre, six-lane pool you can enjoy many types of swimming or even walking. Swimming is considered to be the best exercise a person can do. It is one of those few exercises in which all of your body parts are used. It's an effective exercise that will help you to keep in good shape, lose weight and remain healthy. Just two-and-a-half hours per week of aerobic physical activity, such as swimming, bicycling, or running, can decrease the risk of chronic illnesses. This can also lead to improved health for people with diabetes and heart disease. Swimmers have about half the risk of death compared with inactive people. You can also exercise longer in water than on land without increased effort or joint or muscle pain. For people with arthritis, it improves the use of affected joints without worsening symptoms. People with rheumatoid

arthritis have more health improvements after participating in hydrotherapy than with other activities. Water-based exercise also improves the use of affected joints and decreases pain from osteoarthritis.

These are some great reasons to give swimming a go, so come along and join us. For more information about the benefits of swimming check out these websites: [www.grownups.co.nz/read/health/sports\\_fitness/swimming-best-exercise](http://www.grownups.co.nz/read/health/sports_fitness/swimming-best-exercise) or [www.healthstatus.com/health\\_blog/plan-for-weight-loss/health-benefits-swimming](http://www.healthstatus.com/health_blog/plan-for-weight-loss/health-benefits-swimming).

We are looking at opening the pool in approximately October (weather dependant); will advise a confirmed date as soon as possible.

Remember if you are 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](mailto:debmark62@hotmail.com)

## Coro Gym

Kia ora everyone.

We are eight months into 2017 and with summer fast approaching it is time to start working off that winter coat.

A slight change has been made as we have recruited Princess Thomas-Whittaker to manage the gym to give Peg a break. However, Peg is still instructing the Sit 'n Be Fit class on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9.30am.

For 7am risers, there is an 8am Step-Aerobics class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays which guarantees a variation of challenges that will keep you on your toes. You can even join the girls for a chat and coffee after the class at one of our local cafes.

If you need extra motivation to workout, whatever your fitness goal may be, see Princess for personalised programming, motivation and accountability.

Princess is a qualified Massage Therapist and has a degree in Sports and Leisure Studies. Her love for sports led her to learning about functional anatomy and physiology of the body. She now specialises in Myo-Neural Therapy which is a type of massage that uses nerves to realign muscles. Through Myo-Neural Therapy she has learned the importance of correct technique and stretching. Her knowledge and experience is invaluable and we hope she learns the business side of things while managing the Gym.

### Coro Gym Prices

Casual \$10, step aerobics \$7, Sit n Be Fit \$5, monthly \$60.

If you are new to town, come on down and check the Gym out.



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**866 8635**

*See meeting list for class times*

## Coromandel Golf Club

By Peter Gray



The weather continues to disrupt the Club's program. No rounds of the Golconda Cup have been played and only one round of the Neilsen Cup has been completed, with Ron Evans having a two-shot lead over Peter Richardson and then a gap to Les O'Leary, Ed Buckett, Allan Rose and Mark Burcombe. The July Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy was won by Peter Richardson (41pts) from Ross Mudgway (40pts). The Captain's Trophy was also played with Allan Rose a clear cut winner.

Peter Richardson and Ross "Mud"-way continue to card consistently good winter scores as the rest of the members struggle.

At the time of writing the members are looking forward to next weekend and the annual Daffodil Day Charity Tournament – hopefully the weather will be kind.

A bit more "culture" in the Club that we give ourselves credit for – the two nights of the recent Coromandel Players 40th anniversary presentation was well attended by Golf Club members. Don't be surprised to see Ron (Juliet) Brooking audition for upcoming roles after he accepted the player's invitation to experience the stage and deliver a few lines after the final curtain – "Romeo, Romeo wherefore art thou ...Ronnie..."

Surprised to see the offer and acceptance from Allan Beaver to David Lunn for David to accompany him in his cart for a recent Saturday round. I would need to write a "Book Shot" to record the happenings and goings-on from the "Odd Couple" over that 18 hole journey. David Lunn did get a shock when travelling up the first fairway when he looked over his shoulder to see his remote controlled cart following them – forgot he left the remote in his back trouser pocket and was sitting on it.

Speaking of David Lunn's "Super-Dooper" remote-controlled golf cart that seems to have trouble completing the full 18-hole round, which has generated plenty of discussion and input to the problem from the 19th hole – some of the more printable suggestions – 1) That the batteries are not designed to travel 8000m on a 5000m course, and 2) Maybe the batteries are "Solar Powered" and do not operate after "Dark".

**Reminder September – Club Champs Month plus programme catch-up**

**Saturday 2 & 9th September** – Seeding Club Champs

**Saturday 16, 23 & 30 September** – Rds 1, 2, 3, Club Champs

**Wednesday 25 September** – Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy

**Sunday 1 October** – Final Club Champs – Men & Ladies (P)





# Our Coromandel

## News from Thames-Coromandel District Council



SEPTEMBER, 2017

## Bike park for Coromandel Town

**Coromandel Town is working towards a pump track for cyclists by the end of summer on the former landfill site at Hauraki Rd, thanks to the efforts of the Spirit of Coromandel Trust and volunteers.**

The track is a component of a bike park that will be available for public recreational use and which has been a longtime goal of the Trust.

Our Council is a partner in the project providing a combination of land, technical expertise and funding towards the park with \$750 towards design and plans, \$3000 towards the Resource Consenting and \$9000 toward construction works for the pump track.

The park has been given letters of support from many of the schools in the area including Coromandel Area School, local iwi Patukiririkiri which are neighbouring land owners of the site, and the Coromandel Business Association to name a few.

ARC and the Spirit of Coromandel Trust have fundraised a substantial amount toward the development of the pump track and bike park through three iconic events on the Coromandel – the Flight Centre K2 Road Cycle Classic, the ARC Adventure Race and the Great Cranleigh Kauri Run.

The Spirit of Coromandel Trust was set up in 2000 to encourage people of all ages to engage in outdoor activities, particularly sport. Rita is the administrator for the Trust and says there is still more money needed to complete the track and carpark, which is a requirement of the resource consent obtained by our Council.

“We need somebody philanthropic – or several people – to come forward as that’s our biggest stumbling block,” she says. “We have raised quite a lot so far and managed to cover the costs to date but what we need now is money to get through the next stage of developing the carpark and track. Funding is becoming harder to obtain.

“We have had some very generous people donate their equipment and time to get the park to the stage it’s at,” says Rita.

Keith Stephenson came up with the idea of a bike park development 20 years ago when he worked at a bike shop in Coromandel Town and was often asked by youngsters for ideas on where to ride.

“There’s very little for the Coromandel youth the bike park will give them a great centre where they can burn off some energy,” says Rita. “Everyone on the Trust is excited with the project, we’ve had amazing support from Ric Balfour at TCDC who’s helped us with the sort of planning that would otherwise bog us down.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can also touch base with Rita on 0272103734.

[www.arceventspirit.co.nz](http://www.arceventspirit.co.nz)

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Community Board  
**UPDATE**

**Streetscape guidelines** – Because Coromandel Town has a unique artistic and heritage character that’s highly valued by the local community some guidelines have been developed following input and feedback from the community. At its August meeting the Board endorsed the guidelines, which look at things like street furniture design, vehicle and pedestrian routes and parking. The guidelines have no regulatory or legislative status but provide informational reference and resource for any planning or development activities that take place within the town.

[www.tcdc.govt.nz/corostreetscape](http://www.tcdc.govt.nz/corostreetscape)

**Hannaford’s Wharf** – An application to the government’s Tourism Infrastructure Fund is being supported by the Board, which if successful will help with improvements to Hannaford’s Wharf, which is used by the Auckland ferry, recreational and charter boat users. The application is for road sealing at Te Kouma Rd, signage and a visitor shelter. Meanwhile the Board is also looking at the Parking Bylaw regarding Hannaford’s as well as continuing to support the Park and Ride being developed at the Mussel Kitchen. An announcement on the successful Tourism Infrastructure Funds applications will be later this year.

## OUTDOOR DINING AND DISPLAYS

From 1 September, all businesses using a footpath or other public space for dining or to display goods will need to apply for a licence.

Existing licences will be valid until 1 September, after which a new licence will need to be applied for. The application fee is \$100 plus a \$40 per m<sup>2</sup> lease fee for display space. The lease fee is waived for licences applied for in 2017.

[www.tcdc.govt.nz/licences](http://www.tcdc.govt.nz/licences)

*The site where the bike park and pump track will be built.*

## Kerbside glass recycling change



Our recycling collection crews are now only picking up glass left in Council crates. The crate can be from any district, it doesn’t have to be a TCDC crate. This is because some of the non-Council crates people have used in the past are too heavy or difficult to pick up without the crews hurting themselves or sometimes dropping the container with the result that the glass breaks.

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# Coromandel Town weekly and monthly meetings

**Every Monday**

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation ..... 8.30-9am  
 Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House,  
 Colin & Elspeth (07) 866 7137.....9am  
 Monday Walkers, Irene 021 157 8408.....9am  
 Four-part harmony singing, Sue (07) 866 8833.....7pm

**Every Tuesday**

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation ..... 8.30-9am  
 Pastel Artists Coromandel,  
 Coromandel Aero Club Rooms (07) 866 7220...9am-midday  
 Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 7246 .....9am  
 Open Floor at Mana Retreat Centre – 29 August,  
 5, 12, 19, 26 September..... 9.30-11.50am  
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 .....9.45am  
 SeniorNet Coromandel contact Loes (07) 866 8053.....4pm  
 Beginner Yoga with Becks, at the Anglican Church Hall,  
 170 Tiki Rd, \$10. Contact 027 407 0079 ..... 5.30-6.45pm  
 Coro Motorcycle Club, Star & Garter,  
 John 027 234 1013 ..... 7-9pm

**Every Wednesday**

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation ..... 8.30-9am

**Every Thursday**

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation ..... 8.30-9am  
 Coro Walking Group, Ruth (07) 866 7246 .....9am  
 Coro Bowls club day.....9.30am  
 Coro Art Group, St Andrew's Church Hall,  
 Val (07) 866 8911 ..... 9am-12pm  
 Guided Meditation,  
 Elizabeth Park Community Centre..... 10-11am

**Fortnightly Thursday**

Open Floor Dance Classes (7, 21 September, Anglican Church Hall, \$10. Jacqui 022 392 8588 or Lisa 021 175 4741..... 7-8.30pm

**Every Friday**

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation ..... 8.30-9am

**Every Saturday**

Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 .....9.45am

**Every Sunday**

Mahamudra Centre, Free Guided Meditation ..... 8.30-9am

**Monthly**

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

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

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

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

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


I have cleared this section (and will do it every winter) to make sure it is kept correct. If your meeting has been missed out, 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.

# Coromandel Town Chronicle

## Calendar of events Coromandel Town September 2017

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

### KEY

 New moon

 Full moon

Tide times and heights from Land Information NZ  
and are for Coromandel Harbour.

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

 Blue bin bags out

 Put recycling out

RN = Rural North

CT = Coromandel Town & Te Kōuna

TC = Thames Coast & Māhara

### Make sure your event gets listed

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FRI

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SUN

1

First day of Spring (traditional)

2

Beach Cleanup – Otaruru and Big Bay (see pg 30)

Seeding Club Champs at

Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 34)

3

High tide 2.32am (2.4m), 3.19pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 8.51am (0.8m), 9.24pm (0.9m)

High tide 3.28am (2.4m), 4.14pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 9.49am (0.8m), 10.17pm (0.8m)

High tide 4.24am (2.4m), 5.05pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 10.43am (0.7m), 11.07pm (0.8m)

4

Coromandel Community  
Preschool Open Day (see pg 27)

MEG winter lecture – wetland  
(see pg 4)

High tide 5.17am (2.4m), 5.51pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 11.32am (0.7m), 11.35pm (0.7m)

5

Open Floor Dance at Mana  
Retreat Centre (see pg 6)

Preschool Open Day (see pg 27)

Netball Centre meeting (Pg 32)

Croquet Club AGM (Pg 32)

High tide 6.05am (2.5m), 6.34pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 12.16pm (0.5m)

6

Kiwi Avoidance Training in  
Kuaotunu (see Pg 31)

High tide 6.52am (2.6m), 7.16pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 12.37am (0.5m), 12.38pm (0.4m)

7

Grey Power Coromandel next  
meeting (see pg 17)

Open Floor Dance at Anglican  
Church Hall (see pg 6)

High tide 7.35am (2.7m), 7.58pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 1.12am (0.4m), 1.39pm (0.3m)

8

Mindfulness Weekend Retreat  
begins at Mahamudra Centre  
(see pg 18)

High tide 8.18am (2.8m), 8.41pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 2.03am (0.3m), 2.21pm (0.3m)

9

Seeding Club Champs at  
Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 34)

Pepper Tree Winter Festival  
(see ad pg 16)

High tide 9.02am (2.9m), 9.25pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 2.47am (0.2m), 3.03pm (0.2m)

10

Coromandel Bowling Club bowls  
opening day (see pg 13)

High tide 9.46am (2.9m), 10.11pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 3.31am (0.2m), 3.48pm (0.3m)

11

12

Open Floor Dance at Mana  
Retreat Centre (see pg 6)

High tide 11.22am (2.8m), 11.51pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 5.05am (0.2m), 5.28pm (0.4m)

13

14

High tide 12.16pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 5.57am (0.3m), 6.26pm (0.5m)

High tide 12.46am (2.7m), 1.16pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 6.53am (0.4m), 7.29pm (0.6m)

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High tide 1.46am (2.6m), 2.21pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 7.55am (0.4m), 8.34pm (0.6m)

16

Kiwi Avoidance Training in  
Thames (see pg 31)

Rds1 2, 3, Club Champs at  
Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 34)

High tide 2.49am (2.6m), 3.26pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 9.01am (0.5m), 9.39pm (0.6m)

17

Coromandel Tennis Club AGM  
(see pg 32)

High tide 3.54am (2.6m), 4.29pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 10.06am (0.4m), 10.40pm (0.5m)

18

19

Open Floor Dance at Mana  
Retreat Centre (see pg 6)

High tide 4.57am (2.7m), 5.26pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 11.08am (0.4m), 11.37pm (0.4m)

20

Coromandel Bowling Club Open  
Optional Triples

High tide 6.48am (2.9m), 7.08pm (3.0m)  
Low tide 12.30am (0.3m), 12.51pm (0.2m)

21

Open Floor Dance at Anglican  
Church Hall (see pg 6)

High tide 7.37am (2.9m), 7.55pm (3.0m)  
Low tide 1.19am (0.2m), 1.37pm (0.2m)

22

WTS Shared Studio Exhibition  
opening 6pm  
(see pg 29)

High tide 8.23am (2.9m), 8.40pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 2.05am (0.2m), 2.41pm (0.2m)

23

Election Day  
WTS Shared Studio Exhibition  
(see pg 29)

Rds1 2, 3, Club Champs at  
Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 34)

What's Buddhism About? begins  
at Mahamudra Centre (see pg 18)

High tide 9.06am (2.9m), 9.23pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 2.48am (0.2m), 3.04pm (0.3m)

24

Daylight saving starts – clocks go  
FORWARD one hour

High tide 10.48am (2.8m), 11.04pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 4.29am (0.3m), 4.45pm (0.4m)

25

Meat Pack / Laurie Oiliff Trophy  
at Coromandel Golf Club  
(see pg 34)

High tide 11.28am (2.7m), 11.45pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 5.09am (0.4m), 5.27pm (0.5m)

26

Open Floor Dance at Mana  
Retreat Centre (see pg 6)

High tide 12.10pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 5.48am (0.5m), 6.11pm (0.6m)

27

28

High tide 12.26am (2.5m), 12.53pm (2.5m)  
Low tide 6.31am (0.6m), 6.57pm (0.7m)

High tide 1.09am (2.4m), 1.41pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 7.16am (0.7m), 7.49pm (0.8m)

29

Four Close Placements Retreat  
begins at Mahamudra Centre  
(see pg 18)

High tide 1.56am (2.4m), 2.35pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 8.07am (0.8m), 8.45pm (0.9m)

30

Rds1 2, 3, Club Champs at  
Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 34)

High tide 2.48am (2.4m), 3.33pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 9.04am (0.8m), 9.42pm (0.9m)

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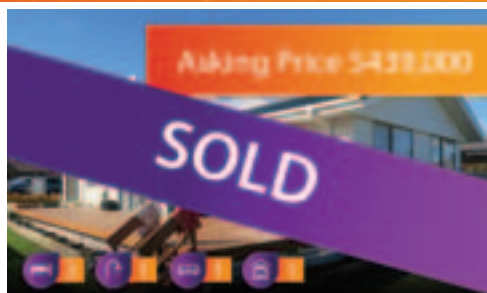
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