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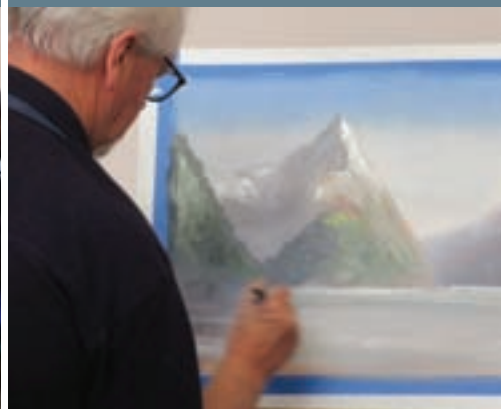
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## Editor's comment

Thanks for everyone asking about my trip to England and how I am finding it back in the cold. When I got back it was actually very spring-like and made me start thinking it must be time to plant veggies soon, but as soon as Chronicle production started the temperature seems to have dropped again and feels more like winter again. Still, September is the official start of spring – so onwards and upwards weather-wise from here. Enjoy the start of spring.

*Debbie*

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## Wild things

By Kate Donoghue

The tidal flats of Coromandel Harbour provide an important habitat for several species of birds. Australasian herons, red-billed seagulls and two species of oystercatcher can all be seen in this image taken opposite the McGregor Bay Wetland. Ensuring that these birds survive and thrive in our harbour means that we need to look after their habitat.

Anyone who has a picture of Coromandel wildlife they would like to contribute to this column is welcome to email the McGregor Bay Wetland Society: [mcgregorbaywetland@hotmail.com](mailto:mcgregorbaywetland@hotmail.com)

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# UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

## Corotime

Corotime, the popular collectables, vintage, retro, steampunk shop at 75 Kapanga Road in Coromandel Township, is under new ownership.

On 24 August Sue Philbin (an escapee from Auckland and a long-time lover of Coromandel Township) took over from Viv and Murray, who relinquished the reins with heavy hearts and sadness to be leaving colleagues, customers and friends.

Sue said, "The reason I bought the business was because I loved everything about it, the combination of old and new, retro, vintage and awesome "finds". When you walk through the door it's like taking a trip down memory lane. I don't plan to change too much, it's great the way it is, but I will put my own spin on the stock and you will see more retro glass and kitchenware, clothes, colour and fun in the shop."

Sue found a genuine 1960's record player, which she is using to play vintage records to entertain her customers. "Everyone loves it," she said, "they walk around the shop humming to the tunes they grew up with; it's lots of fun."

Sue is also going to continue Murray's tradition of buying second-hand furniture and bric-a-brac, so if you have items of interest and curiosities that you want to trade, pop in to Corotime and have a chat with Sue. She also finds items for customers, on request. She has already satisfied customers' personal requests for a butter dish, glass rolling pin, vintage sugar shaker and miniatures.



## Poetry SPOT

### The Journey

By Beryl van Donk

Scarves of mist arising in the valley folds.

Early sunlight caressing mountain tops.

Sheep and cattle, oblivious of the encompassing beauty that enfolds them each new day.

Toitoe dripping early dew as sunbeams touch them,

A busy stream chuckling and chattering her way between the trees.

Here we are, privileged to drive through endless ribbon of grey road with changing scenes round every corner new.

(Written leaving a remote settlement near Waikiki Gorge in east Cape)

## Coromandel Garden Circle

By Jenny Penman

Our August meeting took the form of a Midwinter Xmas lunch at Pepper Tree Restaurant. Mel excelled again and turned on a wonderful buffet which was greatly appreciated by the members who attended. It was a special treat for the Committee who traditionally have self-catered this annual event. There are obvious benefits to trying something new! Following the meal we had our usual monthly meeting and competition judging. The arrangement theme this month was fittingly "Xmas Cracker" and a beautiful and varied display of colourful creations brightened the tables as centrepieces. Jane, our joint convenor, then had an entertaining quiz for us with 26 questions on NZ and the world in the 60s to 80s. It brought back great memories and much discussion. Do you remember the "Carless Days", "Viewmasters", and "Close to Home" of those days? While Santa didn't make an appearance there was a lucky dip prize for all to round off the day.

Earlier in July a small group of members made their way to Eden Gardens in Auckland for the day. While it was still a little early for the camellias and rhododendrons to be at their best they could still appreciate how spectacular they will be and were impressed by all that is on offer there. Our next outing is planned for late September when the Hamilton Gardens have their Tulip Day.

Our August Tip of the Month was Preserved Lemons, which are a key ingredient in many Moroccan and Middle Eastern meals and very appropriate given the bounty seen on local trees at the moment. They look very attractive in their glass jar and would be a lovely handmade gift ready for use by Xmas. Speaking of which, I hear that Selfridges in London is putting up its Xmas Decorations already! Where did 2018 go?

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.

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## Animal Rescue Thames

By Alice and John Parris

Firstly thank mews "n purrs for the donations of cat food tinned, sachets and biscuits. Also donations of towels for our rescue kitties. Truly appreciated by the furr babies and a big blessing to the unit.



Nothing has been homed, again a quiet month. The cats have been very well behaved thankfully as I had to go into Waikato Hospital which initially was to be just a week. Things didn't go as planned and two weeks later I returned home. It always makes me wonder what on Earth the cats think as a person they love, cherish and adore leaves one day, not to return until a fortnight later smelling completely different. For most of our rescue kitties it took 24 hours to accept that "mum" was home. Not well but home. The trio of blacks relished the idea of human, heater and loads of bed rest, so three nurses in black furrcoats took turns to ensure human was safe and well. Tutu also took her place as nurse and minder. Whilst the road of recovery is to be an extremely long one, the cats have been the medicine and healing I have so needed as two weeks in hospital is not a pleasant experience whatsoever.

All rescue felines and the day-to-day care has been in John's hands. To him I am incredibly grateful as he has been totally and utterly amazing at just doing everything, caring for our rescue kitties, feeding and cleaning them. He has had much fun watching the trio of blacks searching out where mum went to in the first week, and Moby the bigger of the trio of blacks vanished one afternoon and as the others were all inside bar him, and the daylight fast disappearing, all husband could hear was cat crying. Not in back of garage, not around the house, still hearing crying he stops up path and thinks the disused shed sounded like cat there. He goes down and opens door and cat is like what took you so darn long? So yes clumsy clot heavy footed cat had somehow jumped onto garage roof, then onto shed roof and gone through the ancient old plastic to drop into the shed and got stuck. Typical of that particular clumsy cat.

Suki kept things entertaining by climbing up the trailer ramp leaning on trailer, goes to wash herself, then unceremoniously slides with a thud to the bottom, giving husband a filthy look for deigning to laugh out loud at sliding cat.

Missy, our ginger, is a menace with water bowls. They get flicked out with ginger paws or tipped over, leaving wet paper and bedding in its path. Change to bird feeder and hang, she flicks all water out of the water dish hanging then flicks the entire dish and sends that airborne. She is both a delight and character and was one of the first to come around to me coming home, clinging to me, paws around shoulder, hugging me tight.

Wanted – homes for our gorgeous furbabies seven months to three years. Desexed, wormed and deflead. Also winter blankets, bedding in good clean condition for the cats to sleep on, also pillows are loved by the cats.

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## Alone At Christmas?

By Damian Langley and Rita Stephenson



Would you like to help providing a Christmas lunch for our Coromandel people who have no one to share with? Our second meeting will be on **Thursday 13 September**, 5.30pm, at TCDC board room. If

you're interested in helping, please come along. You want to help but cannot be there on Christmas day? No problem, there is plenty of work to be done prior to Christmas Day lunch. We need your help.

To make the Christmas Day lunch successful we require contributions of time, money and food. If you are able to help with any of the following please tick as many boxes below that are applicable.

Fill in the form below indicating how you can assist, then drop it off to Four Square, or email directly to Damian, [coromandelchristmaslunch@gmail.com](mailto:coromandelchristmaslunch@gmail.com), letting him know how you are able to help.

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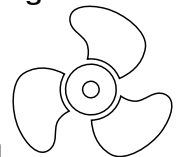


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**Lions News**

By Lion Lyn

As reported last month our “bright spark” had me fined for doing just that, reporting at our dinner meeting; and he hadn’t even read it! Bright spark indeed! He promptly passed Lion Rock on to our newly inducted Lion Phillip who has been assisting with working bees for quite some time now. Welcome to the club Phillip, great to have you on the team.

Dinner was fantastic as usual with the added bonus of District Governor Wendy Miller attending with her husband/chauffeur, Graeme, from Orewa, north Auckland. Her theme for this year is Family/Fellowship/Foundation; all of which means exactly as Lions should operate as a club! Family always comes first, Fellowship is all about having fun through teamwork, and it all comes together with a solid Foundation built on integrity and trust. DG Wendy gave us a short speech, clear and precise on her goals for her year ahead – very passionate and inspirational to us all. We wish you well and perhaps another visit later in your journey as our governor. The evening ended with raffles drawn and once again thank goodness for the dishwasher!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Atea Lodge for the donation of wood – you can be sure it will go where it is needed; also to Keith Stephenson and his crew for ongoing support with working bees, and Jocelyn Strongman also for ongoing support to the club.

We are still light in members so having “friends of the Lions” is indeed a life saver for the achievements of the club and beneficial to the whole of our community. If you find you have time to spare and would like to be involved more with the community then please come and talk to us.

We are still seeking a member to take over the treasurer’s role as Gayle stepped into this as a friend of the Lions. We are very thankful for that but after a year, we know we can’t expect you to stay forever. In the meantime all we can do is say thanks again for your help and expertise in this area.

Well that’s about all for this month. We are still taking orders for firewood although it will need some drying time, and please remember we are all volunteers and bound by work and weather for most projects. Stay warm and see you in the spring.

Pres Jean 021 208 7576 and Firewood (07) 866 7722

**Coromandel Embroiderers’ Guild**

By Jenny Penman

The “Show and Tell” table at our August meeting displayed a larger number of embroidered pieces than usual. This was due in part to the return of those members that had attended the ANZEG Conference in Nelson. They treated us to a brief insight into the varied workshops they had attended and all were full of praise for the caliber of the tutors.

However, an even more impressive and varied display of work was then shown when one of our most experienced stitchers, Shirleen Notman, presented us with her own private show and tell. The more novice stitchers amongst us were aghast at the number, variety and intricacy of Shirleen’s pieces, which as she said only scratched the surface of her years of work. Shirleen has mastered many embroidery styles and it is “hardanger” in particular that she seems to have made her own, even down to embroidering the larger part of a blouse. This portfolio of work was even more praiseworthy since we all know Shirleen is as comfortable with a crochet hook, patchwork piece, or knitting needles in her hands as an embroidery needle. Not to mention a wallpaper brush or paint roller! And they never seem to be idle without one or the other.

Many of our Guild members will be making the trip to Auckland to see the Mt Felix Tapestry Exhibition and it will be of great interest not only to stitchers. This project launched in April 2015 and was completed in April 2017. Over the two years a small army of stitchers around Elmbidge, England, and some in NZ, worked in teams and alone to create the 44 panels of the tapestry. The tapestry tells the story of the ANZAC hospital at Mt Felix in Walton-on-Thames. In the four years it was open during WW1 over 27,000 wounded NZ soldiers were cared for and welcomed into the community’s heart. The exhibition is touring the country and runs at the Papakura Museum from 2/8 to 23/9 followed by the Waikato Museum in Hamilton 10/11 to 2/12.

The next Guild meeting will be on the first Wednesday, **5 September**. Interested new “members” are always welcome.

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



Shirleen explains the intricacies of one of her pieces amongst a wide array of her work

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## Coromandel Budget Advisory Service

By Caroline Dunn

### Budget Advice

Hi all, the year seems to be flying by and here we are in September already. Christmas (yes I said it) will be knocking on our doors in no time. If you haven't already, try to start putting a little away each week. It will make a great difference at Christmas time having a bit of cash put aside. Open another account, or grab a jar and put it in there each week so you can watch it build. Find what works for you and stick to it.

If you would like to have someone help you go over your finances, and help you put a budget together that works for you and your family, please come in and see us.

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

Foodbank continue to need small jars and containers (all containers and jars donated need to be clean and with secure fitting lids), egg cartons and any overflow of fruit, vegetables or other produce you may have. Please, no soft plastics or old fruit/vegetable containers. We are also keen for any donations of large, sealable storage containers to help us keep our bulk food items fresh and keep out unwanted pests. These items can be dropped off at Tiki House Monday to Thursday, 9.30am-12.30pm, or call us on (07) 866 8351 to arrange pickup.

### Community Garden

Springtime is here. We have a lot of seedlings growing in the tunnel house so will be getting these into the garden. If you are keen to help, the volunteer's drop-in is on a Wednesday morning between 9am and 11am. This is for anyone who would like to help out in the Community Garden. The community garden benefits numerous local families throughout the year by way of food parcels through the Foodbank, and volunteers are welcome to share in the produce also.

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

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

Our office is at 45 Tiki Road (Tiki House) down the hallway. If you need to make an appointment or organise a food parcel the Budget phone number is (07) 866 8351 or 022 018 0849 where you can talk to one of our staff or leave a message. Phone messages are checked and replied to Mon-Fri. Foodbank – Pickup time is 2.30pm Wednesday. We close at 3pm so don't be late. Please make sure Foodbank requests are with us before 12.30pm on a Tuesday

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## Coromandel Writers

By Selah Weingott

"How long has the road been sealed?" asked the intrepid driver ferrying members of the Coromandel Writers' Group over the infamous Tokatea to their August meeting.

"Oh, bits of it have been done for some time," came the airily gestured response from a relative newcomer (myself) lacking in-depth local knowledge. A second vehicle pulled up shortly afterwards minus one of the intended occupants who, we were informed, was "still finishing her homework."

This unscheduled interval gave us an opportunity to discuss the possible merits of changing our usual format which is to read our homework out loud to each other. Our homework topic was to write 500 words beginning with, "The last time I saw the old man...". Our responses considered a range of scenarios including those of an inspirational teacher and pupil meeting again in later life, an elderly father taking the legal rap for a son's drug-related misdemeanors and the challenging dynamics of loneliness and Alzheimer's disease.

After feedback on each contribution we decided that in the future, the group would provide hard copies in advance and work co-operatively around any electronic limitations or glitches which might arise as some members lived remotely.

After lunch we undertook a 20-minute, timed, spontaneous writing exercise beginning with the words, "Fresh after the honeymoon, I returned home to find my

husband/wife dressed in my finest"....

This provoked an exploration of inventive alternative explanations and was generally thought to be both challenging and amusing.

Books and poetry were shared with a short original poem being read by Megan. Wailin showed us a hand-pressed broadsheet of her sister Eva Wong Ng's poem, *The Immigrant*, part of an upcoming exhibition entitled *The Letterpress Poster*. Vivianne introduced us to *The New Zealand Project* by Max Harris (Bridget Williams Books) which undertook to challenge readers to form their own opinion about New Zealand politics and suggested fresh approaches to having political action that is motivated by values of community, care and creativity.

We plan to run a writing workshop soon, which will be open to the general public. There was discussion about who might lead such a workshop, and more will be written of that proposal in future editions of the *Chronicle*.

In keeping with our new format, here is this month's contribution from one of our members. The task set for the group was "A Coromandel Walk".

It isn't a walk that brings out the bush whacking instinct though there are majestic trees to stand beneath. Many a weary traveller with jet lag remembers this when they return home. It is a walk that rejuvenates the spirit, fills the senses with joy, the soul with gratitude. It has colour, shape and style. It changes with the seasons. It is a generous place of abundance, a kaleidoscope of colours, a market garden of fruit and vegetables.

This walk has no TCDC or DOC signpost at the entrance, but a warm welcome awaits all who enter. At first I found my sense of boundaries would stop me at

the gate. I would walk along the fence-line touching the trees, taking in the colours. The welcome was repeated, sometimes with a hint of frustration at my resistance to accept that I could, at any time I chose, simply walk in, wander around, sit on the seat under the sky-scraping magnolias, enjoy the fruits of other people's unpaid labour. What's more, enjoy it in solitude, have my own reverie in among the buds and bushes, the flowers and fruit, the trees and birdsong. I have taken Master Gardeners on this walk and they stand and admire, touch and exclaim. I have also taken visitors who could not discern a dandelion from a daphne and they grow quiet as we walk. I love doing this walk alone, just ambling around noticing the changes. But the best way to do it is with the gardener, hearing the stories. Learning that the azalea was transplanted 50 years ago from a previous home because it was a wedding gift and while it would have been easy to simply buy another azalea and plant it, a wedding gift is significant and irreplaceable. Learning that most of the hydrangeas are pruned low and one is pruned differently as a memorial act to a respected mother-in-law, who pruned her hydrangeas high. "And don't they look nice that way, more spacious," points out the gardener. "I still prune the rest low and create a tighter bush of blooms, but I do that one for her; she was a good gardener."

Sometimes my walks are spontaneous. I am in my gumboots wielding a spade or wheeling a barrow of compost and a voice from over the fence says, "Marni, come and see my delphiniums, they are a special type and are at their best right now." Or I may call out over the fence, "Norm, your Mina lobata are even better this year." The reply, "Come and get some seeds when they are finished."

I have a 10-page booklet on Coromandel Walks and yes, they are all worth doing, but my favourite, just over the fence, is beautiful from a distance and spectacular close-up.

## Illume update

By Daniel Smith

Thanks to everyone for a tremendous event in July.

We've had a couple of people interested in helping for next year, but we are also down a couple of crucial members. And I personally have a lot on next year.

Without several additional people committed to helping with Illume, I don't think Illume 2019 will happen.

2020 Illume would coincide nicely with the HMS Coromandel celebrations. So that is something to work toward.

This was my first time working on such an event. And let me tell you, there is a lot more work than I anticipated! So don't hesitate in volunteering for your favourite festival; I'm sure you won't be turned away!

Email me at [illume.coromandel@gmail.com](mailto:illume.coromandel@gmail.com) if you are interested and can help make Illume happen next year



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**Coromandel Patchwork and Quilters**

By Sharon Currie

On Sunday 12 August twelve members of our group travelled to Ngatea for Peninsula Day. The patchwork groups around the peninsula get together to share their quilts and to keep in touch. This year Patchwork Unlimited from Thames and Turua hosted the day and combined it with their biennial Quilt Show. They also displayed quilts from the Aotearoa Quilt Challenge called Simply Orange, which are twelve-inch by twelve-inch quilts featuring the colour orange. These quilts have been travelling around the country and this was the last time they would be displayed. This was a very interesting display because of the diversity of subjects and techniques participants used in the unifying colour of orange. There was an amazing display of large and small quilts to look at, all work that had been finished in the last two years. The challenge to patchworkers was to make and wear a floral fascinator to go with the floral theme of the day. Several of us had fun making fascinators on our last patchwork day. There were merchants present to indulge our passion to add more fabric and notions in the pursuit of a very satisfying and creative hobby.

Our meetings are held 1st and 3rd (& 5th) Mondays of the month 9.30am-3.30pm, St John Rooms, Tiki Rd, Coromandel. President Raewyn Penrose Ph (07) 866 8880 Secretary Sharon Currie Ph (07) 866 8762



Patchwork by Jill Wilson

**Hon Scott Simpson  
MP For Coromandel****Census Shambles**

It's been reported that Census field workers were told to "skip" some houses in parts of the Coromandel. This is seriously worrying and I don't doubt the accuracy of the reports from experienced census field officers who have been involved in previous census work.



The potential impacts of missing out houses are huge for the Coromandel. If households were purposefully, or even accidentally, skipped, it means the quality of the data collected has been seriously compromised and there will be wide ranging ramifications for our region.

Our portion of health funding allocated to DHBs is based on census population data. If that data is not accurate and information about population size, age and location are either not available or incomplete, it could mean Coromandel misses out on vital funding.

Census data is also used as the basis for school funding formulas that decide the size of school operating grants. The same is true for decisions about the allocation of resources in social services, police, sports, transport and many other central government services.

We know that data for over 400,000 people is missing across the country – who knows what proportion of that is from the Coromandel? If it turns out the reason census staff were instructed to miss out parts of Coromandel because the geography was too difficult, there will be serious questions to answer.

I'm worried that it hasn't just been the Coromandel that has not been accurately and fully counted. What about other remote parts of New Zealand too?

There have also been reports that high need people including the elderly and those with disabilities, faced greater problems in participating in the Census.

The Minister needs to assure Coromandel locals that their data and the resulting funding decisions will not be affected by his census shambles.

**Cannabis Reform**

I am very pleased to support my colleague Dr Shane Reti's private member's bill, which proposes to allow medicinal cannabis products to be treated like any other medicines and available from the chemist. The Bill has been welcomed by range of interests and is much more comprehensive than the government's rather "devoid of detail" proposal.

Cannabis would be available on the recommendation of a doctor or nurse practitioner who would authorise a photo ID card for medicinal cannabis.

Manufacturing would come under strict licensing conditions, with standards like other medicines.

For compassionate reasons it makes sense for New Zealanders to have greater access to high-quality medicinal cannabis products to ease their suffering. At all times we must have the right regulatory and legislative controls in place.

The government's bill only allows minor improvements to how cannabidiol products would be treated, which the previous National government had already facilitated.

Under our proposal the products would be available as oil, tablets or under-the-tongue sprays, but not as loose-leafed cannabis.

Unless the government picks up the bill, it will only go before the House if it is drawn from the regular ballot for private members' bills.

Let's hope that the government looks at National's practical bill rather than play partisan politics.

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**National**

**Coro Comment**

By Stephen Hand, Chair, CoroMFA

**New Chair of CMFA**

The Coromandel Marine Farmers' Association (CMFA) has elected Stephen Hand as the Chairperson of CMFA at the Association's Annual General Meeting held on 16 July.

Stephen, in this role, succeeds Gilbert James who was the inaugural Chair.

Stephen has over thirty-five years' experience in financial and general management roles in New Zealand and Australia across a number of industries. Stephen is currently General Manager of Pare Hauraki Kaimoana which has significant investments in aquaculture and fishing in the Coromandel region on behalf of the Hauraki iwi.

Stephen advises that he is looking forward to representing the Industry, all of whom are CMFA members, and working with the CMFA Executive to steer CMFA through the next phase of Industry growth. Also, and importantly, to continue to work collaboratively and successfully with local and central government, community, colleagues and business partners to achieve this.

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

Stephen can be contacted on [stephenvb.hand@gmail.com](mailto:stephenvb.hand@gmail.com) or on 021 508 096

**Heart Beat – St John Ambulance Coromandel/Colville**

By Julie Scampton, Station Manager, Coromandel



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AED locations can be found at [www.aedlocations.co.nz](http://www.aedlocations.co.nz) with the available app.

Coromandel current locations include: All medical centres have these defibrillators; also located at Driving Creek Railway, Phoenix House (24hrs), Coromandel Four Square, Te Wharekura o Manaia, Whangapoua Store and Waikawau DOC Camp.

Further new locations have now been established:

- Long Bay Motor Camp, 3200 Long Bay Road, Coromandel
- Bruce Dodd Residence, 45 Woodroffe Road, Wyuna Bay

These two AEDs have been funded by a grant from Coromandel Bizarre Charitable Trust – thank you!

Also Te Kouma will be having an AED in their community arranged by the Te Kouma Residents and Ratepayers Association with a generous donation from a local resident.

Considering the availability of these AEDs in the community, St John will be providing a free “3 Steps For Life” course at the Coromandel Ambulance Station on **Friday 7 September** at 4pm for just one hour. Please register your attendance to the station on (07) 866 8279 as numbers are limited.

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

The app can be downloaded for free from the iTunes Store, the Google Play Store or WindowsPhone.com.

Stay safe, keep well.

You too can be part of Coromandel/Colville Team: For more enquiries call the station and talk to the duty officer or leave a message (07) 866 8279 to find out more

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

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

**Departs Coromandel: Hannafords Wharf**

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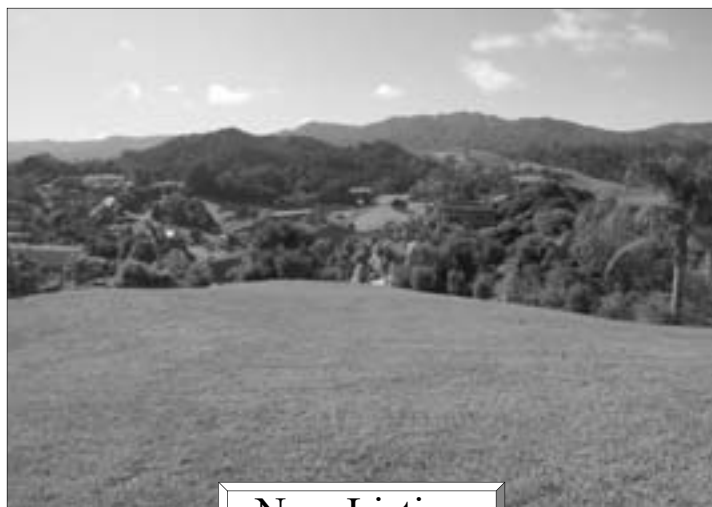
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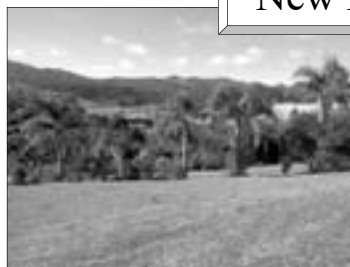
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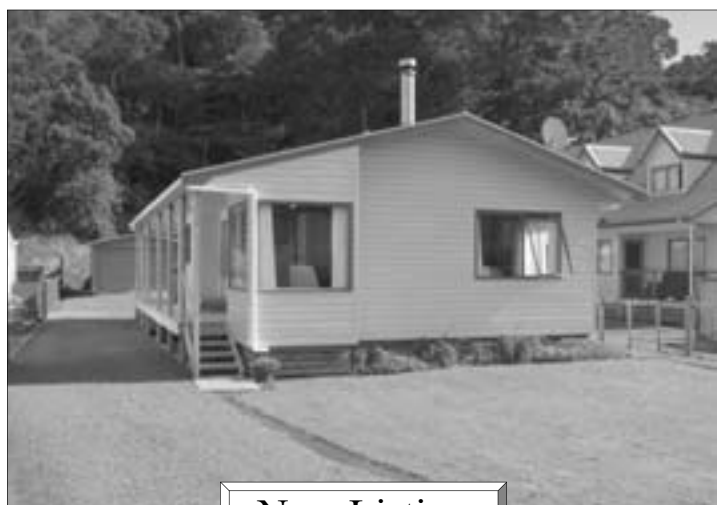
This cosy well-presented 2 brm Interlock home is wonderfully surrounded by a selection of citrus/fruit/native/specimen trees and lawns. A Woodsman fireplace and heat-pump in the open-plan kitchen/dining/lounge keep you warm in the winter months, while the north facing rear deck offers a brilliant spot to BBQ on summer evenings. The large double garage has plenty of room for a workshop, and there is space behind for a fish cleaning area. Whether as a holiday home or a home to live in, do not look past this little beauty. **\$465,000**



New Listing



Panoramic views over the inner harbour and a glimpse into Long Bay, is what awaits you at this lovely elevated 1,158m2 section. Gorgeous sunrises over, and sunset reflections off the Coromandel ranges is what could be enjoyed. Only a short drive to town or an easy walk to nearby Long Bay for those summertime swims. The section is fully serviced, thus all you need to do is talk to your architect and/or builder to design an amazing permanent or holiday home that would complement the sloping nature of the site and the views. **\$410,000**



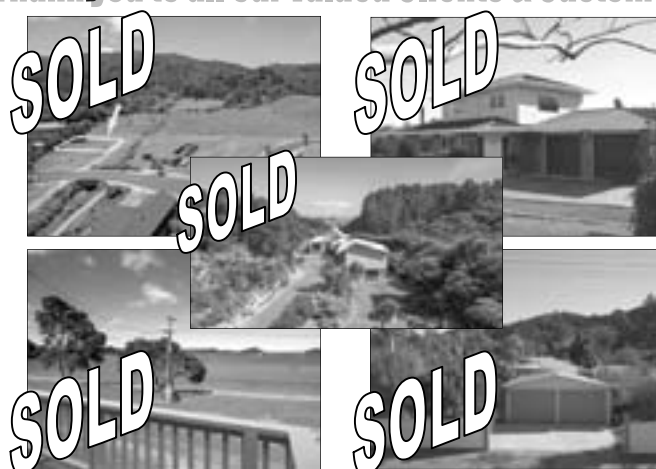
New Listing



Situated approximately 300 metres from the town centre and 200 metres from a local boat ramp, this 3 bedroom home has been recently renovated to include new floor coverings and a new bathroom. The sunny open plan kitchen/lounge/dining areas open onto a deck and is heated by a woodburner in the cooler winter months. The 506m2 section features a flat contour with relatively easy care maintenance. There is a double garage with a gravel driveway access. This would make an ideal first home or holiday base. **\$430,000**

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## Wyuna Bay Road

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



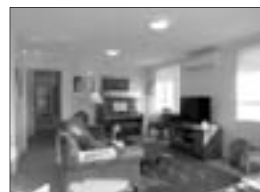
## In a league of its own

Looking for a private or corporate retreat? This meticulously built home is set proudly on a ridge, just over 2kms from the town centre, enjoying magnificent views of the Coromandel Harbour, Hauraki Gulf, Islands, and beyond. Stunning gourmet kitchen (outstanding scullery), living/dining area (brick featured fireplace), 3 bedrooms with high quality en-suites, study and wine cellar. 20m solar heated infinity lap pool & 2 wonderful sheltered outdoor entertaining areas. Extensive parking for guests and approx 3.4ha of land (Title to be issued). **\$3,000,000**



## Waitete Bay

Captivating, Panoramic, Peaceful, Striking... whichever adjective you use, this private 6.49ha pasture & bush clad lifestyle property is absolutely enchanting. The modern design of the cottage affords an abundance of open-plan living which flows out to an extensive deck to absorb the utterly beautiful gulf, island (including Rangitoto) and countryside views. There is a sizeable garage for the boat and under house storage for a small tractor. Enjoy a leisurely walk or bike ride down to Waitete Bay, or head out fishing for the catch of the day. **\$689,000**



## A Garden Haven

Be it a permanent home or a holiday weekend retreat in Coromandel, this property offers a great balance of space and is in relatively close proximity to the centre of town. The 1,039m2 section features grassed areas with lush palm, specimen & native trees adding to a tropical feel. The large garage at the rear of the section could store your boat. The home offers an open-plan lounge (heatpump)/dining/kitchen area that opens out to a full width covered verandah that captures great sun, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, store room and carport. **\$445,000**



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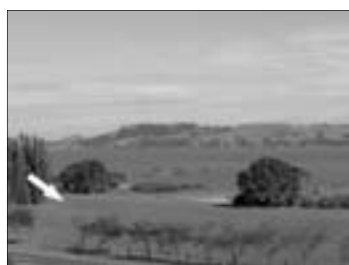
- \* Exceedingly private 2.1961ha
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Our spring campaign has already begun. Sales are strong... Watch these pages, as we have a wonderful selection of properties coming to the market over the next few weeks.

**Mahamudra Centre for Universal Unity**

By Sarah Brooks

**Building Community**

Recently we've had a focus on community-building events, and invite you to take part and get to know us a little better. On the first Saturday of the month (**1 September**) plan to thank Dad for all of his love and wisdom by making a creative card for Father's Day. We'll provide the materials and show you how to make simple shapes that pop up from the inside of the card. An afternoon snack will also be provided. Kids of all ages – drop in between 2.30 and 4.30pm and please bring a parent to help with this activity.

We have started a fortnightly Community Lunch at the Centre at midday on a Friday, when we offer a free vegetarian lunch. We extend the invitation far and wide, and welcome everyone to come along to the Centre and enjoy this offering together on **7 and 21 September**. The lunches we've had so far were a great success with good feedback from the wider community who attended.

For book lovers, we're having a Chocka Books Sale fundraiser on **Saturday 8 September** at Hauraki House Gallery from 10am-4pm. Books will be \$2-\$5 with a buy-the-bag special for the last hour of the sale. If you have any used books you'd like to donate, we'd still love to have them. Just give us a call about pickup or drop them off at Mahamudra Centre's office prior to the event.

You can also drop in for two public talks this month at the centre. On **Friday 14 September** at 7.30pm, I will open a weekend retreat of meditation and mindfulness on The Golden Silence with a free talk. Then later in the month, on **Tuesday 25 September**, internationally-renowned artist Andy Weber will be presenting a free talk on The Art of the Mandala, which then opens a drawing workshop and retreat that runs for the rest of the week. We are still welcoming registrations for both of these retreats, but essential to let us know in advance, so check the full listings on our website and get in touch as soon as possible.

You can also book a relaxing massage with Sarah Taylor or healing body work and naturopath services with Ness Mack through our centre. Sunday yoga with Kate Shelley will be on a break for September while she's on holiday, but starts up again in October.

We still offer free drop-in guided morning meditation at the centre, and the Thursday morning meditation in Coromandel Town. So it's easy to find us and connect this month. For details about any of our events and retreat, go to our website at [www.mahamudra.org.nz](http://www.mahamudra.org.nz), or give us a call.

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**Coromandel Independent Living Trust**

This month Coromandel Independent Living Trust (CILT) continued to move forward on the establishment of a Community Hub. The hope is to provide the Upper Coromandel Peninsula with a sustainable, modern, and social environment by creating a space for recreation, community clubs, health professionals, and facilities for working from home businesses. CILT would like to send a huge thank you to the community groups for their support with the Hub project, especially the Coromandel/Colville Community Board. Because of all the support, the Community Hub is now a possibility! Currently, we are in the process of confirming Hub tenants and considering design and architect options.

We will be focusing the Hub design on three main principles: Accessibility, Sustainability, and Te Aranga. Our hope is that – to as much of our ability – the Hub is accessible and inclusive of all people, it is self-sustaining, and local materials are used and sourced while also taking into account the impact on the community. For any inquiries or suggestions, please contact Mike Noonan (M: 021 414 896) or Pete Sephton (M: 027 242 4090).

It is with sadness CILT would like to acknowledge the passing of Charles Little, who resided at Kaumatua Flats on Kapanga Road. Charles always had time to smile and korero with others within the flats, often offering whomever wished, to sample his latest batch of home brew. He will be sorely missed by all. No reira e Charles haere atu ra ki te okiokinga o a tatou tupuna I reira huihui ai I nga kahurangi ikeike I nga rau poipoi e moe e moe e moe.

This month at the Work Co-op participants learned how to use a sewing machine and worked on making bags with support worker Annette. The Work Co-op has also continued to be busy with working to redecorate the space. The curtains and painting are nearly finished, but we need a few more materials before we are done with the transformation. If you have any pots of paint and or curtains, we would love to use them to finish up making the Work Co-op even more of a home. If you have any donations please drop them off at the Work Co-op, 316 Wharf Road.

After being inspired from last month's visit to Pete Sephton's screen-printing studio, Artists in the Making has recently applied for some funding to have a workshop with Pete and then to set up a screen-printing artworks production. So far \$1000 has been donated to Artists in the Making in order to purchase screen printing equipment. This money came from residual funds held by the now disbanded Coro Do Trust, which was responsible for putting on an annual music and arts festival about 10 years ago. Artists in the Making would like to thank the donors for their generous gift!

CILT, would also like to thank Thames-Coromandel District Council for collaborating on the Circular Economy Workshop that took place on Wednesday 9 August. The discussion over regional economic development, commerce diversification, community innovation, and rural revitalisation was very useful and relevant to the Waikato region.

Maori Land Court will be visiting Tiki House on **Thursday 27 September**. Please phone the Resource Centre (07) 866 8358 or drop in to make an appointment.

**Coromandel Town Free Environment Law Workshop**

**Wednesday 19 September**, 12-1pm at The Resource Centre, Tiki House, 45 Tiki Road. Presented by James Carter – barrister and solicitor. Register at phone or email below.

CILT resource Center Co-ordinators: Rochelle Still and Erina Marsters.  
Hours: 9am-3pm Monday-Thursday. Ph/Fax (07) 866 8358. Email: [resourcecentre@cilt.org.nz](mailto:resourcecentre@cilt.org.nz) or Website: [www.cilt.org.nz](http://www.cilt.org.nz)



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## Library News

By Raewyn McKinney

The library committee is disappointed to note that the number of subscribers to the library, as well as the number of books issued has dropped over the past year.

We are now in the process of working out the reason for this drop, and the best action to take.

We would love to hear from the book readers of Coromandel.

Are you a member of the library? If so, what do you like about it? What would you like to see changed? If not, have you ever been a member? Do you belong to another library? What don't you like about the local library? Is it the hours? The volunteer librarians? The range of books available? The cost of the subscription? The lack of computer/internet facilities?

We encourage everyone who values the Coromandel Library to make their views known. The future of the library will be discussed at the AGM and unfortunately, it could become a case of "use it or lose it" for the library users of Coromandel.

This year the library AGM will be held at 1.30 pm on **Thursday 6 September** at the meeting room in the Council Building.

Please come along and give us your ideas on where to from here.

However, if you cannot come to the meeting, we would still like to know what you think. Please call Carlene Carmichael or put your thoughts in writing and bring or post

them to the library.

In the meantime, the committee continues to do its best for the members of the library, as it has done for the past 38 years.

New additions to the library include the latest from Linwood Barclay, Ann Cleeves, Josephine Cox, Dean Koontz, Stephen Leather, Michael Robotham, Daniel Silva, Karin Slaughter, Anne Tyler and Tom Wood.

We have also purchased:

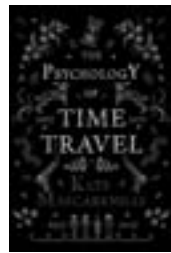
### *The Rules of Seeing* by Joe Heap



Jillian Safinova, Nova to her friends, can do many things. She can speak five languages.... And she can even tell when someone is lying just from the sound of their voice.

But there's one thing Nova can't do. She can't see.

When her brother convinces her to have an operation that will restore her sight, Nova wakes up to a world she no longer understands. Until she meets Kate. As Kate comes into focus, her past threatens to throw them into a different kind of darkness.



### *The Psychology of Time Travel* by Kate Mascarenhas

1967. Four female scientists invent a time travel machine. They are on the cusp of fame: the pioneers who opened the world to new possibilities.

2017. Ruby knows her beloved Granny Bee was a pioneer... Though time travel is now big business, Bee has never been part of it. Then they receive a message from the future - a newspaper clipping reporting the mysterious death of an elderly lady...

2018. When Odette discovered the body she went into shock... Who is this dead woman that haunts her dreams? And why is everyone determined to cover up her murder?

### *The Nowhere Child* by Christian White



Kim Leamy is approached by a stranger investigating the disappearance of a little girl from her Kentucky home twenty-eight years earlier. He believes Kim is that girl. At first she brushes it off, but when Kim scratches the surface of her family

history in Australia, questions arise that aren't easily answered. To find the truth, she must travel to .. Kentucky, and into a dark past.

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

## SeniorNet

By Loes Beaver

SeniorNet was formed to assist adults with computer technology. Over the years we have been able to assist many Coromandel People, and still do so today.

We used to have fixed courses, but today with so many different types of computers (iPads, laptops etc.) we now deal with each individual's problems on a one-to-one basis and assist with talking over new technology. One thing that is constantly asked is about scams, and how to identify them.

We meet on Mondays at 4pm in the computer room at the Area School. If you require assistance or would just like to know if we can assist you with your problems, or setting up a different program, let us know or come along to our meetings. Our subscriptions are now due for this year.

Contact Loes (07) 866 8053



## Monday Walkers

By Irene Dunn

Spring has sprung! Leave that cosy armchair by the fire and come walking in the fresh air and sunshine to our beautiful beaches and the many bush tracks around our area. We have enjoyed several beach walks and a new walk at Colville this past month. Also we have had four new walkers share the awesome outdoors with us – welcome!

If you are interested in a walk each Monday (or whenever you can) please phone the number below for more information. Everyone is welcome and you can, on most walks, bring your dog.

Happy walking everyone!

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**Ann's Good News, Naturally**

By Ann Kerr-Bell

**Excess weight? Shake it off and spring into spring!**

Feeling bloated, toxic, shitty livered or just plain overweight?

As winter winds down, your thoughts may be turning to how you can get fit and improve your body composition for the warmer months ahead. This year, rather than turning it into another "quick fix" diet that promises you'll fit into your swimsuit within the month, I can help you with a simple and convenient programme that will provide you with long-term sustainable results as well as keeping you physically and mentally well.

**Burn Fat with Commitment and Fun**

My scientifically validated programme emphasises healthy, tasty and satisfying eating guidelines combined with moderate movement, to promote efficient and sustainable weight loss. It is designed for you to easily restrict certain foods, whilst providing you with adequate fat burning nutrients, so you can achieve a healthy state of fat burning, allowing your body to preferentially burn fat as your fuel. Clinical evidence has shown that this way of eating not only provides effective and sustained weight loss through improved fat burning and reduced fat storage, but also preserves your muscle mass and maintains healthy blood sugar levels. By avoiding dips in blood sugar levels, and maintaining a sense of satiety, my eating plan can help you avoid the mental foggiest and irritability often associated with weight loss diets.

**The Benefits of Detox During Weight Loss**

Environmental toxins, such as persistent organic pollutants (pops), pesticide residues or toxic metals (e.g. mercury and cadmium), can be stored in fat cells within the body and these may be released during weight loss. Once liberated, these toxins can slow your metabolic rate, leading to feelings of sluggishness and low energy, as well as stall your weight loss programme. By supporting natural detoxification processes, with potent herbal medicine and the right nutrients at regular intervals during your programme, I can help you maintain your weight loss momentum and keep you feeling well and energised.

**Know Which Food to Eat**

Although it is possible to achieve the state of fat burning through dietary changes alone, this requires a bit of planning and knowledge that your chosen foods are the correct food to give optimum results. To sustain your weight loss longterm, you must maintain muscle quality or muscle mass whilst burning off the bad fats. In addition, your food must help support healthy blood sugar levels and improved blood lipid profiles (e.g. cholesterol). The right foods should not only help fill you up but also support a healthy gut and help regulate bowel function.

Effective and sustainable results are achievable!

**More good news**

Start with foods and herbs as your medicine, to provide you with the nutrients for the necessary actions in your cells.

Some examples:

- Bitters e.g., vegetables, herbs and sour fruits to stimulate the essential digestive juices.
- Pre and probiotics e.g., high fibre foods, green vegetables, micro-algae, sea veges, living and fermented foods, bacteria rich yoghurt, to feed the healthy bacteria in the colon.
- Essential fats e.g., nuts, seeds, avocados, animal fat, cold pressed oils, to rid bad fats, prevent inflammation. Bad fat cravings? Do you have a "fat tooth"?
- Proteins e.g., meats and vegetarian, to provide the essential amino acids.
- Complex carbohydrates, for cellular energy
- Liver and kidney foods e.g., parsley, celery, globe artichoke, dandelion root and leaf, etc. to rebalance the detox pathways and rid toxins.
- Water e.g., not tea, coffee, alcohol, just water. Correct your cellular fluid balance.
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**Plastic-Free Coromandel Town**

By Judy Rooney

Did you notice the different logo?

We mentioned last month that we would be moving our focus towards ditching other single-use plastic products, not just single-use plastic bags. So we have changed our logo to "Plastic-Free Coromandel Town". We look forward to working with you to help reduce all waste in Coromandel Town.

We are often asked the below questions.

**How shall I line my bin?**

Firstly, if you are managing your waste thoughtfully, then you shouldn't need a bin liner at all. Food waste that goes to landfill via our rubbish bags does not compost or biodegrade due to a lack of oxygen at the landfill site. In fact it actually creates methane gas. Therefore, it makes great sense to compost your kitchen and garden waste. It could be a worm farm or a simple compost bin or pile. And the end result provides great nutrients for your garden. If you need some help to start composting, this is a great NZ website that gives you step-by-step instructions: <https://compostcollective.org.nz/composting-bin/>.

If you still feel that you need a bin liner, then just use newspaper.

**How will I pick up dog poo?**

Collect your dog's waste with some newspaper, a reusable scoop, a lidded container or a bio bag.

You could also make a pet waste composter so that it doesn't go to landfill.

These great ideas were inspired from Earth Savvy blog: <https://www.earthsavvy.co.nz/blogs/earthsavvy-blog>.

Some other ways you can reduce your plastic use and consequently reduce your waste:

- Be conscious of your purchases at the supermarket. Choose not to buy products/produce that are wrapped or packaged in plastic.
- Say "No" to plastic straws.
- Take your own containers for takeaways.

Here's a challenge for you. Weigh or measure your blue rubbish bag each week. See if you can keep reducing the amount that you put out on the roadside each week.

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## Grey Power Association – Coromandel

By John Rabarts, President

Next Coromandel Grey Power Association Meeting **Thursday 6 September**, St John Rooms, Tiki Road Coromandel. 1pm for 1.30pm start. All members and visitors welcome. Meeting finishes with an afternoon tea (or coffee). Newsletter will be distributed the week before the meeting.

### New minister for seniors

Tracey Martin is the new Minister for Seniors. Her role is to stand up for Seniors and enable their rights, needs and contributions are recognised and respected. Elder abuse is bigger than we think, but many seniors are stoic and don't like to complain. We must ensure that people do not see this as complaining but more a way of seeking help. It is hoped that over the next year a situation can be created where those who are being harmed or abused know where they can go for help and know that they will receive help. (Writer note: we hope that isn't so short-sighted that the government sets up a website to log into to get help. Most of those in need of help would not have access to internet!) Tracey Martin's vision is for New Zealand to be more caring and she says she wants older people to be well cared for. We must work with the businesses community and employers to recognise the skills, talent and experience available to them in our older citizens. Acknowledging the enormous volunteer contribution made, building on this potential, supporting volunteer groups and getting people involved with groups and supporting work on education and around elder abuse.

Last December Grey Power advocacy team had a meeting with Tracey Martin. Our team asked, "Will older people be financially disadvantaged by the cancellation of the previous government's tax cuts policy?" Her response was that "... the new government has decided not to proceed with the previous governments proposal to increase some PAYA income thresholds. While superannuitants will no longer gain in after-tax rates of New Zealand Superannuation, the government has announced its Winter Energy Payment available to all New Zealanders on Superannuation or Veterans Pension will commence from 1 July 2018. When fully implemented this will provide additional non-taxable income of \$700 per year for a superannuitant couple and \$450 for a single person on superannuation. Many on superannuation have high housing costs relative to their income and assets, and will also gain from the increases to the Accommodation Supplement effective from April 2018." Note these changes should now be in place.

Handy tips: Take your bananas apart when you get them home from the store. If you leave them connected at the stem they ripen faster. Get rid of ants by putting small piles of cornmeal where you see ants. They take it home but can't digest it, so they die. It may take a week or so, especially if it rains, but it works and you don't have to worry about pets or small children being harmed (which can happen if you use the chemical poisons so readily available). Also a sprinkling of baking soda – bicarbonate of soda – across ant trails deters them, although it doesn't seem to kill them and they go somewhere else. Banana skins around roses gives them a boost. To get rid of aphids/greenfly in your garden, soak crushed garlic in warm water. Leave for about six hours or more, then strain. Put the strained liquid in a spray bottle and use to spray affected plants.

To join Grey Power Coromandel phone Membership Secretary Carol Carson (07) 866 7172. Or Vice President Irene Dunn, 021 157 8408



## CoroLocalLegend with Coromandel Four Square

Congratulations to Raine Williams of Coromandel, who is the recipient of a \$50 gift hamper from Coromandel Four Square. Raine has been nominated by Nat Munns, who wrote "I'd like to nominate Raine Williams as the next CoroLocalLegend. After moving to Coromandel (and New Zealand) seven years ago, Raine jumped at the chance to become a volunteer with Moehau Environment Group. She has given countless volunteer hours to the conservation of our native species and is currently the Project Manager of the MEG Coromandel Kiwi Project. Raine is also a willing volunteer with a number of other conservation groups and gives everything her 110% approach. If you've had the pleasure of meeting her you would've sampled her seemingly endless amount of energy and no doubt been enveloped by a fierce hug, as there's no hand-shaking with Raine!"

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

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

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

Send your nominations to:

Coromandel.foursquare@foodstuffs.co.nz  
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**Spring fever**

By Catherine Delahunty

It's always seems a bit early to see lambs dotting the fields and daffodils in the garden but the season is definitely on the move. I finally got the flu this week and it gave me time to brood over social media in an unhealthy way. It also gave me time to listen to the birds that live in the forest around my house and give thanks for visits from korimako, tui, riroriro, piwakawaka, ruu, kereru, matukutuku, kahu and possibly a kaka.

It's also hard not to like swallows, thrushes, sparrows, finches and even the irrepressible rosellas and mynah birds who attempt to colonise the forest. I note that korimako and tui have the first word at dawn and the last word at dusk; they frame the day as only native birds can. At night the ruu rule the silence, ruu and small rushes of early spring rain.

This month the natural world is a solace while the human world seems riddled with conflicts and denials, however the natural world is suffering from our madness. The climate changes are not just about unbelievable temperatures in the northern hemisphere, floods and wild fires like never before. We also see diseases like kauri dieback heralding forces at work which we do not understand in the forests. The first response to this must surely be to back off and protect the forests from humans and possibly wild pigs who may be spreading the disease.

Rahui tapu is the sanest starting point so that forests and fish species and shellfish can replenish and heal naturally, but Western societies have lost connection with some of the sane strategies we had for sustaining resources and have not been willing to respect the indigenous wisdom of this country. Backing off and closing forests for a time means that ecotourism needs to support protection for the longterm good of all, rather than short term profit, which is challenging for small businesses, but there is a greater issue at stake. It's exactly the same for the fishing industry and the dairy industry. Backing off to protect fish stocks and waterways will initially reduce profits but the alternatives are destroying everything in the name of growth.

It's not an easy thing to move from a consumption based shopping culture where overseas holidays and flash new phones are the rewards for overworking, to a culture based on collective wellbeing of people and planet. It may not appeal to the comfortable but change is obviously needed when so many people are not living well or enjoying comfort. The reward I can only imagine is that we might be happier if we shared wealth and listened to indigenous strategies for healthier communities and relationships with the land.

Spring always feel like a return of light and possibility. It's been a short but intense winter season. Light and warmth are welcome, the forest is alive with new life. We also need new respect for older ways of loving the world as well as new ideas for shared wellbeing. It's more urgent than we can possibly imagine.

**Daffodil Day**Artwork raffle by  
Annette Bishop

Thank you to everyone who has been supporting our cause this year. Our two main raffles have been extremely well supported. At this early time of the month we have already almost filled the beautiful artwork raffle by Annette Bishop which is on display at the Coromandel Health counter. Rex Brett's garden sculpture has also been selling well, in fact the Waikato/BOP Cancer Society in Hamilton are also selling tickets to their supporters from their head office. Will be interesting to see where these prizes are drawn on **Friday 31 August** – Daffodil Day.

We truly cannot thank you enough.

Thank you from Marie and Robyn.

**Poetry  
SPOT****Chatting with Mum**

By John Irvine

Chatting with my mum today,  
explaining my current health issues,  
about how wonderful the dogs were,  
that my wife isn't in good health either  
but copes well with it, better than me!  
I joked with mum about being out of beer  
and let go a wee sigh and a chuckle.  
Mum didn't say much at all  
but I felt her love envelope me.  
Made me all warm and squidgy.  
I wasn't really expecting a conversation  
of course, with her resting in a 12" x 6"  
stapled lid, wooden ashes box...

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## Museum News

By Raewyn McKinney

I am sure many people will have noticed the new addition to the front of the museum. We thank Jim for donating the mussel float, and Dave for transporting it to the museum. Once the float is cleaned and repainted, it will form part of a new outdoor display planned to draw attention to an upcoming marine display. Unfortunately, the marine display will not be completed for this summer. However, work is due to start soon, and will continue for some time as the display is augmented and improved.

I have found some newspaper articles that illustrate what a long association there has been between Coromandel and aquaculture:

From the New Zealand Herald,  
6 September 1888:

### “Rock Oysters.

Peter Hughes was charged with taking rock oysters from Tawhiti, on the Coromandel foreshore, within the closed season. Defendant pleaded guilty. Mr. Hill, Collector of Customs, said that Hughes had been detected by the constable stationed at Coromandel. He did not wish to press the charge, as the man had pleaded guilty. A fine of 40s and costs was imposed. Defendant asked for time to pay. Mr. Hill remarked that in several cases of this character time had been given to pay, and it was difficult to get the money from them. The Bench said that in view of this, they could not grant time, and they gave defendant an alternative of 21 days’ imprisonment with hard labour.”

From the New Zealand Herald,  
3 September 1925:

### “Profitable Outlay.

### Dominion’s Oyster Beds.

### Great Improvement Shown

### Fruit Of Department’s Work

[By Telegraph. – Special Reporter.]

Wellington. Wednesday.

An account of the oyster fisheries last year is contained in the annual report of the Marine Department. The beds picked last season in the Hauraki Gulf were part of the Ponui,

Waiheke, Pakihi, Brown’s, Rangitoto, Motutapu and Rakino Islands, also part of Mahurangi and the south coast. The beds on the Coromandel coast and Great Barrier Island and the Kaipara beds were also picked. . .

All of the oyster cultivation walls are now heavily covered with oysters. From those built in 1921-22, the inspector says, quite 200 sacks of first-class oysters will be taken for market this season. With the splendid fixing of young oysters on the walls built it is safe to say that within four years the department will get back all of the money spent on cultivation work, and have miles of permanent beds in localities where neither rock nor oysters ever existed. . .

The Hauraki Gulf and Great Barrier beds are improving year by year. They were lightly picked last season. From both localities 4346 sacks were taken. The beds were left in good heart, and it is expected that they will yield quite the same quantity this season. Since the appointment of an inspector for the Coromandel coast the beds are showing steady and satisfactory improvement. A total of 323 sacks was picked last season and the inspector expects to take well over 400 this season.”

From the New Zealand Herald,  
28 September 1926:  
“New Coromandel Industry

The canning of mussels is a new industry which has been commenced at Coromandel. A factory has been built near the Coromandel



wharf and suitable machinery has been installed! It is expected that the canned product will find a ready market. The bottom of the Coromandel Harbour is thickly coated with mussels, which are collected by means of iron dragnets. A punt fitted with a derrick and winch is used, and up to 60 sacks of the shellfish are collected by one fisherman daily.”

The museum will be closed during the winter and will re-open at Labour Weekend

## Theatre review – No Holds Bard

Review by Richard Chrisp

At home on Thursday 2 August and I am recovering from an exhilarating experience of live theatre. Ladies and gentlemen, fasten your seatbelts because it’s going to be a bumpy ride!

It was exhausting! Especially for the hero of the moment and the energy Michael Hurst expended during two hours of ranting and raving as Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello, Horatio, Richard III and himself, not to mention Desdemona, Ophelia, a desperate King Lear and Gertrude! Plus, his very own demon of an actor on the brink of a nervous breakdown facing numerous Shakespearean characters, all claiming his attention.

How he deals with them all is a mastery of assimilation, operatic and melodramatic intuits, but always with sheer bravado. It is simply Shakespeare at its best. The lines delivered with love and venom, rage and whimpering, and ending with a tortured soul “signifying nothing”. But the words linger on to sear our brains and glorify the genius that was Shakespeare.

Michael, what a tour de force. Thanks to Arts on Tour and Liz Cameron.

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

- ↔ Keep 30 meters from working mussel barges at all times
- ⊗ Don't tie-up to a line being worked on
- ⌋ Never cast your line towards a mussel barge – farmers have been injured from flying hooks and sinkers
- ⊘ No Anchors. Tie-on to a longline buoy or use approved mooring hooks
- 🌊 Minimise your speed and wake
- 🚗 Never drive across the lines



## Mana Update

By Penelope Carroll

Whether spring is officially here – or only almost – depends on whether you consider **1 September** the start of spring (the meteorological marker), or **23 September** and the Spring Equinox (the astronomical marker). But either way, spring is definitely in the air. As the days steadily lengthen and temperatures rise, there is new growth everywhere: seedlings pushing up through the earth, the first blossom appearing on fruit trees and fresh leaves unfurling. Clematis, beautiful puawhananga, once again crowns the bush canopy around Mana, the manuka is beginning to flower and the kowhai is bursting into bloom. Any day now the shining cuckoo, or pipiwharauroa, will arrive from wintering over in the Solomon Islands and the Bismarck Archipelago. Its distinctive call is another unmistakable sign of spring.

It's time to think about our own growth and rejuvenation after months of winter hibernation. What better way to do this than by enjoying a spring retreat at Mana? The Mana Relaxation Retreat (**7-9 September**) offers an optional daily schedule of movement classes, meditation and gentle self-exploration, wholesome vegetarian food and time for wandering in the beautiful gardens and bush surrounding the centre. Massage treatments are also available. You can experience relaxation and rejuvenation in a way which supports your personal vision of wellbeing. Stephanie Dowrick's annual Spring Retreat (**4-10 October**) is another perfect opportunity for inner and outer renewal. This is a retreat which opens us to the sacred through focused, inspirational teachings, as well as personal enquiry, reflective silence, and community with others. Stephanie offers clear, wise teachings within a genuinely inclusive spiritual context, drawing on wisdom traditions that belong to all – and always with a focus on how we can weave our retreat insights into everyday life. Each day includes teachings, and silent and guided meditation and reflection, with time for walks and optional massage treatments.

And now a recipe from the Mana kitchen, taking advantage of the present abundance of lemons and oranges – tabbouleh with a twist. Tabbouleh is traditionally made with bulghur wheat. Try using millet instead. Not only is it delicious, it is also soothing for the stomach.

### Toasted Millet Tabbouleh

Ingredients: 2 C millet; 3 C stock or water; salt to taste; 1 bay leaf; 6 spring onions; 2 C chopped parsley; ¼ C mint; Juice of 2 large lemons (about ½ C) and 1 Juice orange (about ¼ C); 3 tbsp olive oil; 2 tbsp toasted pumpkin seeds or slivered almonds.

Toast the millet in a large pan over medium heat until golden brown – about 3 minutes. Add the water or stock, salt and bay leaf and bring to the boil. Cover and simmer gently until millet is tender (20-25 minutes). In a large bowl combine spring onions, parsley, mint, lemon and orange juice and oil. Add the cooked millet, toss well, and top with toasted seeds or nuts. Delicious served either warm or slightly chilled.

## Coromandel Town Information Centre

By Sandra Wilson, Manager

Spring is here – let's get out and embrace it! Check out Long Bay, Kauri Block, Harray Track, to name a few of the walks in our own backyard. Rediscover the beauty around us.

Attention electricians, plumbers, builders, glaziers: My window's broken, can't find a plumber, do you know the name of an electrician, lost the key to my bach. These are all enquiries we've received from locals, absent landlords, etc., who contact us for information. We have a great advertising plan available where people will see your ad on the A-Z page on our website, business cards in the centre and more. Give me a call or pop in when you are in town.

The 360 Discovery ferry will continue to run weekends only until mid-October. Passengers will be shuttled from Hannaford's Wharf and arrive at the carpark at about 11.15am. Departing passengers can ride on the complimentary shuttle to the wharf at 4.00pm for the ferry departure at 4.30pm. The Friday ferry will resume on **19 October**; there will be a Monday ferry on **22 October (Labour Day)**; service on Tuesday and Thursday resumes **23 October**.

The InterCity bus comes through town at 11.15am, then goes to Whitianga and on to Thames, arriving at 2.00pm, where there are connecting services to Auckland and other destinations.

Bookings for the ferry and bus can be made at the Information Centre every day, 10.00am-4.00pm.

Our Boom, Bust and Beyond heritage walking tours are going well, presently departing on Saturdays at 11.30am. Other tour times are available by arrangement. Many thanks to those who have already joined us and given feedback, as well as to our wonderful guides.

We have beautifully designed walking guides of 11 locations north of Coromandel, available at the Centre for \$15. They were created by Colville and Beyond. We recently did most of walk #4 and thoroughly enjoyed it, especially seeing the Maori fish trap. If you'd like to explore some special places, stop by the Centre for your copy of the guide and trail cards, which are works of art in themselves.

If your group, sports team, etc., have fundraisers or events happening, we can help promote these for you. Just pop in to the Centre to find out more.

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<b>27-30 SEP</b>	The Essence of Stillness Retreat by Jennifer Allen, Jaya Yoga
<b>4-10 OCT</b>	Spring Retreat with Stephanie Dowrick



## Long Bay Rubbish

By Kaye Anderson

Is any of this rubbish yours? The pink balloons? The berley bomb plastic bags? The synthetic rope?

Hey fishermen, both recreational and commercial, time to take responsibility for your rubbish and our ocean.

# OUR COROMANDEL



News from Thames-Coromandel District Council

September 2018

## Update on Coromandel Harbour Facilities Project

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

Here's a brief update on some works that have been done over the past few months.

### Hannafords Wharf

The recent weather event on 15 July saw some major erosion and cracks at the top of the path down to Hannafords Wharf.

This has been inspected and has now been closed due to safety reasons. Contractors have installed a temporary bypass path so it can continue to be used until full repairs can be made. Unfortunately the temporary access is not accessibility friendly, so we are trying to work as quickly as possible to rectify the damage. The 360 Ferry and Charter operators have been notified.

### Sugarloaf Wharf

The proposed expansion of Sugarloaf will require significant external funding so we continue to work with CoroMFA, regional and

Hannafords Wharf.



central government to facilitate this project where appropriate.

Stephen Hand has been elected as the new chairman to replace Gilbert James for CoroMFA. The next meeting with CoroMFA is scheduled for Monday 20 August. At this meeting there will be discussion on the implementation of immediate measures to make the Wharf safer to recreational and commercial users.

### Waitete Bay

Work to mitigate erosion following the January 2017 storm and king tides has been completed.

### Coromandel Wharf

Required maintenance to ensure the Wharf is up to health and safety standards has been completed. Concept designs and appropriate user needs are still being developed for the replacement of the section damaged and removed following the January 2018 storm.

### Port Charles Wharf

Repairs have been completed but further work is needed in the next 12-24 months to renew some of the structural elements of the wharf. The wharf is safe for public use.

### Coromandel Harbour

We continue to facilitate the development of marine and wharf facilities in Coromandel Town. Further introductions and consultation meetings with key stakeholders and interested parties continue with a number of parties including Pita St Developments and The Pier Trust.

We will continue to work with the various parties until realistic concepts have been determined. There is still a way to go in the process including a full consideration of alternatives and a RMA process which we expect will involve full public notification and consultation.



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**UPDATE**

### Coromandel 200 (200 Years of Coromandel)

*"Coromandel, the town, harbour and district, was named after the HMS Coromandel, a British Royal Navy ship that transported convicts to Australia in March 1820 and then sailed on to New Zealand to collect timber spars and undertake coastal survey work."*



HMS Coromandel - Model housed at the Coromandel School of Mines & Museum.

In recognition of the 200 year anniversary of the naming of 'Coromandel' a small working group of enthusiastic community members have joined together to ensure this significant date is commemorated in an appropriate manner.

The working group 'Coro200' is currently made up of:

Peter Pritchard, Val MacDonald, Wailin Elliott, Judy Bronlund, Bill & Glenys Chadderton and Sandra Wilson and Keith Stephenson.

Coro200 has had three meetings and intends to continue meeting bi-monthly up until the main event in June 2020. Information gathering has begun; ideas have been discussed about a commemorative plaque, events, exhibitions, street flags, an information booklet and much more. The group is now seeking input from the wider community, registrations of interest from artists and art groups to work toward making this an event that everyone can share in.

If you are keen to be involved or share your ideas, please contact any of the working group members or Margaret Harrison, Community Manager at the Coromandel Council Office. The group also extends a warm invitation for you to come along to the next meeting on **Monday, 24 September 2018 at 1pm** in the Coromandel Council Meeting Room, 355 Kapanga Road, Coromandel and see what it is all about and how you can get involved.



## events

### Whangamata Run Walk Festival

Join the fun of either a 5k, 10k or a half marathon running and walking events around Whangamata that take in spectacular views of ocean beach & pristine bush-clad hills along the way.  
[www.whangamatarunwalk.co.nz](http://www.whangamatarunwalk.co.nz)

Sat  
8 Sept

### Drawing the Mandala of Tara

Andy Weber is an expert trained in Tibetan art on a world tour. His on stop in New Zealand is at the Mahamudra Centre for Universal Unity Retreat Centre Colville, Coromandel.  
[www.mahamudra.org.nz](http://www.mahamudra.org.nz)

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# Rangatahi

## CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN

### Coromandel Area School

By Jamie Rose Leckie

#### Sports update from Geoff

The pinnacle of the Coromandel Area School sports programme is selection to represent the Central North Island (CNI) at the annual New Zealand Area Schools national sport tournament held in Christchurch.

Brooke Teklenburg and Nathan and Emily James headed south to play football, Shania Teklenburg, netball and Tyler Hallam-Doole his first year in CNI rugby. Upon arriving at the Christchurch tournament, Brooke was called in to join Shania in the CNI netball development squad, with both gaining selection for the North Island team following good on-court performances.

Brooke and Emily were selected for the North Island girls' football team alongside two of their Mercury Bay teammates after dominant performances through pool play against teams from the South Island and Northland. Nathan made the grade in the North Island boys' team and following a World Cup performance in goal against the South Island, he was named in the New Zealand Area Schools boys' football squad.

Tyler didn't progress into the regional rugby team but thoroughly enjoyed the

### COROMANDEL AREA SCHOOL



national tournament experience and is looking forward to the next two years of Central North Island eligibility. Emily joined Nathan and two of her Mercury Bay teammates in being named for the respective NZ Area School football squad and while Brooke and Shania competed well in the North/South netball development game, NZ selection was reserved for players in the A team.

The trip south was more than just about sport, it was a first time travelling by air for Brooke and Tyler, first time on the ice-skating rink for all five and all marvelled at the earthquake rebuild in the Christchurch CBD. Big thanks for the school, community and family support that enabled these students to enter an NZ Area Schools tournament, an example of the growing confidence and benefits of participation in school sport.

#### Room 4 writing

Room 4 have been focusing on using strong verbs to activate the nouns. Check out their Skelton Leaf writing.

The leaf slowly floats down. The leaf sits down on the ground all crunchy and flaky. The leaf veins delicate and soft. – *By Larah*

The leaf falling to its very end. The leaf goes side to side as it falls to the ground. It looks like a bird feather falling. The leaf sounds like the wind whistling to the end. Like an angel.

– *By Paige*

The leaf lifeless, waiting on ground. The leaf falling gracefully.

The veins like the sea. The colours disintegrated. – *By Kelson*

#### Senior netball

Well done to the senior netball team, coached by Koren Hopoi, who won their final 47 to 31 and were the unbeaten team in the college grade. The team played in

Whitianga on a Wednesday night. The final was hard fought. Two up at quarter time. Eight up at halftime and three up at quarter time, but they brought it home in the fourth quarter to win by 16! We are super proud of the team and their coach.

#### Consultations

Thank you to everybody that turned up to the community consultations in August. They were really informative and encouraging and they will help us guide the future direction of our school. If you didn't have your say, there is still time! Your feedback is always appreciated.

#### Young Leaders Award

Well done to Deveshh who received the Sir Peter Blake Trust 2018 Young Leaders Award for being an all-round performer. He has a conscientious approach to his school work and dedication to sport that is admirable. His ability to manage his behaviour is exemplary which serves as a powerful example to his peers. He is a confident leader who is comfortable in his own skin and exudes a contentment in life.



Deveshh – Young Leaders Award



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### Coromandel Youth Group

#### Term Three Opening Hours

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Sunday drop in and social.....1pm-4pm,

Tuesday and Thursday.....3pm-5pm,

Friday Afternoon.....2pm-4pm.

Friday Night Social .....6pm-9pm (for years 7-11).

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

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

For more information including holiday timetable call in at Hauraki House or telephone us on (07) 866 7061.

Along with the kind donations that we receive, we would like to thank those that make this programme possible: Lottery Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, "Bizarre" Charitable Trust, The Tindal Foundation, Star and Garter Give a Little Sundays – \$10 Pizzas and The Warehouse – Thames "Customer Choice" programme

## Coromandel Community Preschool

By Debra Attwood



Well we are heading into summer months now and the year has flown by. We recently took part in the BNZ "Closed for Good" campaign and several BNZ staff came along into the centre. Some joined our four-year-old children on their trip to Gold Ridge Farms where they explored the area, and cooked sausages, bread and marshmallows over the fire. Others stayed at the centre and interacted with the children, playing and reading stories like their interactive story about Penny the Penguin, aimed to help children learn the difference between wants and needs. Thank you to the BNZ for this opportunity; it was a great day.

The Illume Festival was another highlight with our Moana float winning "Best Boat" on the night, thank you to everyone who helped out.

We are teaching our tamariki about sustainable communities and the importance of recycling and reducing waste. We already recycle all soft plastics through the Soft Plastic Recycling depots. Check it out on the link below: <https://www.recycling.kiwi.nz/solutions/soft-plastics>.

We have also joined the Terracycle



Recycling initiative, where we can now recycle things like toothbrushes, oral care products, toothpaste tubes, Gladwrap, Glad products, coffee capsules from Nespresso, Dulce Gusto, and L'or, and yoghurt containers plastic and squeezable from the Collective Range. You can help us by bringing in these products for us to recycle.

We have recently celebrated birthdays for Elsa, Mahurea, Genesis, and Max and we wish them a very happy birthday. We said farewell to Elsa and Mahurea who have moved on to school and we welcomed Aroha, Indi-Lee, Te Rakato, Korra, Carter, James, Te Kahika, Zoey and Grace.

Our rolls are currently full, but you are welcome to come along if you have a child this age and are looking for a quality early childhood centre and see if this is the right place for you and your child to begin their lifelong journey of learning. You can put your child's name on the waiting list if required. Check out our latest Education review on the website: <http://www.ero.govt.nz/review-reports/coromandel-community-preschool-25-05-2018/>.

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

## 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@xtra.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.

For further information on, or clarification of, any of the above call Rodney Denham on Ph 8668246

# Rangatahi

CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN continued

## News from Te Rerenga School

Learning, it's what we do...

By Mary Kedzlie



We are now halfway through the third term of learning at Te Rerenga! This term the inquiry focus is on looking after our planet from the perspective of "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle". The children have been thinking about a range of environmental issues and how their actions can make a difference. We started the learning with a school working bee during the first week of term. All of the children were fully participating in all of the activity along with parents and teachers, so it was certainly a great way to get this learning underway. It was such a success that we have decided to make this a regular event every few weeks, calling it our "Environmental Hour."

Many thanks to PlaceMakers in Whitianga for the very generous donation of a sturdy red wheelbarrow. It has already been put to great use during the working bee and in general gardening and caretaking by our caretaker Howard and the children.

### Autumn's night

As the leaves gracefully fall down slowly onto the hard dry ground, the wind swoops down and picks up the leaves in the cool autumn night.

The sky above glows with light, while the animals below get ready to hibernate, before all of the leaves are gone.

Under the sea the animals swim away from the currents and tides, but the water is as clear as the blue fresh air swirling around in the sky.

When the time runs out, and the lakes are ice, the trees are covered in a blanket of snow, snowflakes fall from the sky, while colours swirl around in the sky.

By Lila White, Year 5



School working bee

## Kiwi Can

Kia Ora Koutou,

As you know our theme for this term is Respect. We are learning all about treating people, places, and things with high regard and importance. This past month we took a deeper dive into the topic through our sub-modules, respecting our school, community, and environment.

Respect for our School: During this module, we look at practical ways we can show respect for our school. Some examples of this are by having pride for our school, knowing what our school values are and ensuring we live by these as representatives of our school. So far our lessons have focused on respecting our school by learning what it means to be a "Tidy Kiwi". We have had discussions about being a respectful student, and what that may look like, not only within our school and community but also when we visit other places as a school group. As part of their learning, our students have made a korowai belt which displays all of the ways that our tamariki show respect within our school.

Respect for our Community: This module looks at extending

our pride for our school also into our community by finding ways that we can show respect, to not only the people in our community but also our resources like our parks, walking tracks, and businesses.

You can join in on the fun too! Have you spotted our Respect



wings out in our community? If so, take a photo of yourself in front of the wings and upload it to our Kiwi Can Coromandel Facebook page! [www.facebook.com/kiwicancoromandel](http://www.facebook.com/kiwicancoromandel)

Respect for our Environment: In our discussions about respecting our environment, we look at how we can do our part to reduce waste so that we can best protect and care for our world. We also discuss why it is important for us to care about this matter and how we each can have a positive effect if we choose to. You can also see us in action caring for our environment in mid-September. Keep an eye out for our tamariki showing their respect as we head out into the community to do a rubbish clean-up.

Save the Date: Kiwi Can are holding their first ever Kiwi Can Jam!

This is a stage show challenge to celebrate our amazing tamariki and to encourage the kids to have the confidence in themselves to perform in front of an audience. It is also a way our Kiwi Canners can demonstrate what they learn in Kiwi Can. This will be held on **Thursday 20 September** at 11.30am in the Coromandel Area School Hall.

Until next time, be great, be awesome, be you! Ka kite ano.

Kiwi Can team.

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



A Korowai Belt our tamariki have been making



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# Arts

## Hauraki House Gallery

By Chris Stark

Check out our beautiful new sign; no excuses for not find the gallery now. The sign was painted by Rod MacLeod and Jeff Kingsmill of Coromandel and donated to the town by Lyndsey Garmson and the artists from the Christmas Exhibition. Keep an eye out for another one, even bigger and better, coming soon. The Christmas Exhibition this year will be open as usual from the **16 December to 14 January** and is always well worth a visit. Other exhibitions coming up this summer are as follows:

- September – Watch This Space – Shared Studios Exhibition showing work created during “Shared Studios” time
- October – Open Studios Coromandel Arts Tour Exhibition
- Labour weekend – Pastel Art Group
- November – Embroiderers’ Guild
- November/December – “With a Voice” Tau Pakaua
- December/January – Christmas Exhibition
- January/February – Coromandel Art Group

As you can see the gallery is pretty well booked but there are still some places available if you want to make a booking.

The Coromandel Community Arts Council will be holding their AGM in November so if you have an involvement or interest in the arts, think about putting yourself forward for the committee. Doesn’t matter if you are a painter, potter, poet, producer or performer, the committee can always use some fresh ideas.



## Pastel Artists Coromandel

By Christine Lunn

Several of our members are still enjoying travels and shortly another group will be leaving for the Australian Pastel Artists convention on the Gold Coast.

The “stay at homes” are continuing to meet on Tuesdays as they prepare their work for our Labour Weekend exhibition at Hauraki House. The exhibition will be open daily from **19-25 October** between 10.00am and 4.00pm. Watch for the ad in next month’s Chronicle.

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

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

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

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# Arts continued

## Coromandel Art Group

### August issue report

By Val Grey

21 June saw 12 members at a workshop with Vaughan as he really challenges us with new ideas and this time was no different.

Using sketches we have done on location during the summer we did a tonal value painting. Then we developed it into a final painting. Speed was the keyword as we were not allowed to fiddle, and had to keep the work loose.

As always a delicious lunch kept our imaginations running high.

I'm writing this in place of Barbara as she is

having a "rest" in hospital! We all wish her a speedy recovery, and she is greatly missed.

*Apologies from the editor – sorry this didn't make the August issue as I only picked this up when I returned from the UK.*



Vaughan's demonstration at the June workshop

## September issue report

By Barbara Peddie

In July we had another workshop, this time

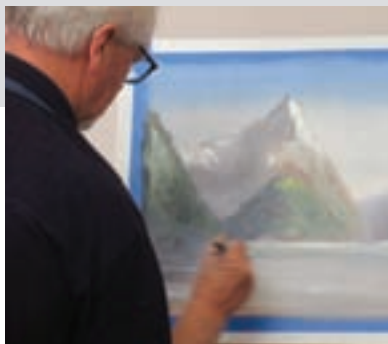
lead by Paul Deacon, a highly respected naval artist. He specialises in painting sailing ships, and in misty atmospheric seascapes. We were very lucky to get Paul, as he is about to relocate to Nelson.

Here are some members' comments on this workshop:

- Paul gave my inspiration a new lease of life!
- Paul has a fantastic way of teaching, he teaches very naturally and everyone learns something.
- Paul taught us how to loosen up, to paint with no inhibitions, if it feels right, do it!
- I was devastated when Paul scraped the paint off his demonstration canvases, I would have bought them!

Everyone completed several paintings, some of which will be in our annual exhibition this coming summer.

We are very grateful to the TCDC Creative Communities Grant we received, that allowed this workshop to go ahead.



Paul working on a seascape

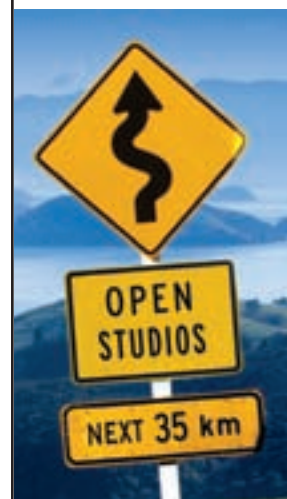


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your friends to visit from 10.00 am to 4.00pm each weekend. See the artists at work. There is something for everyone.

Artists include: painters; pastel artists; ceramicists; potters; printmakers; weavers; felters; metal workers; woodworkers; glass workers; jewellers; sculptors; textile artists; mixed media artists.

The artist guide is now available from the Coromandel Town Information Centre or The Source.

Throughout the ArtsTour, Hauraki House will host the Artist Exhibition, showcasing a piece from each participating artist.

Come to the Gala Opening there at 5.00pm on **Friday 5 October**. We would love to see you!

More news in the October Issue!

#### **Pete Sephton – Printmaker**

Over 40 years ago I started screen printing while working as an art teacher in Kawerau. We printed on both fabric and paper and in my spare time I printed on t-shirts for local clubs. Eventually my hobby became a fulltime job and in 1981 we moved to Coromandel where I set up Katz Screen Printing in the main street, a business I operated for 20 years. I had always wanted to print just on paper as an art form so seven years ago I took the plunge, bought the equipment I needed, and set up a studio. Most of the skills from my business days were transferable and now I get to put my own



ideas on paper rather than work on other people's t-shirt designs. Most of my print runs are limited to 30. At the moment I am working on a series of prints based on my idea of what Maori tapa designs could look like if that art form had survived from the settlement of Pacific people in Aotearoa. Much of the inspiration for this concept is drawn from my interest in Samoan siapo and some of my work is printed directly onto plain siapo (tapa cloth) from the island of Savai'i in Western Samoa.

#### **Raewyn Penrose – Felt worker**

I was first introduced to the felt-making process in the early 1990s, from a background in spinning and weaving. Felt-making is a labour intensive process where combed wool fleece (typically merino) is layered (often with other natural fibres such as silk), manipulated, and consolidated to produce fine but strong fabric that can be used in a wide variety of end uses – fashion garments and accessories, wall art, lighting and furnishing fabrics, etc.

ideas on paper rather than work on other people's t-shirt designs.

Most of my print runs are limited to 30. At the

Historically, few professional fibre artists existed internationally, and without today's instant access to images of other people's work, I spent many years developing new ideas and techniques myself. I have regularly exhibited and taught both in NZ and overseas, and enjoy the sharing of my largely self-taught knowledge with my students. I offer classes/workshops on an on-demand basis – a really fun day out for any individual or small group.

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#### **WTS Shared Studios**

By Sally and Fran

#### **Winter Programme 2018**

Another winter almost over and a third season of Shared Studios coming to fruition in Hauraki House. Thanks to the artists who have taken part. . . you are it.

Read an interesting comment the other day – “A composer does not write a piece of music with the last note as the goal.” So much of making art is about Process. This is the space in which mistakes can take a miraculous turn in a new direction; daring to have a go can uncover artworks you never knew were there; and not knowing is great because you don't know it “can't be done”.

I hope if you are reading this, you can make time to visit the Shared Studios Exhibition (**22-30 September**) and see what we've been grappling with over the winter. There is gorgeous stuff.

And if you are inspired to join us next winter, please be in touch at [info@wtscoromandel.org](mailto:info@wtscoromandel.org).

#### **WTS Shared Studios Exhibition**

“Process” **22-30 September** Hauraki House Gallery 10.00am-4pm. Artists participating in the Shared Studios Winter Programme present samples of their work. Opening **Friday 21 September** 6pm.

Hope to see you there!

#### **Fingers, knuckles, knees and toes – WTS Workshop in August**

By Kaye Anderson

A basketful of freshly picked oranges brought along by one of the participants was the inspiration for the first task of the day, a still life to be painted using any part of the body. Paintbrushes were strictly forbidden. A great way to loosen up, as was the aim of the entire workshop.

Each activity came with its own challenge. For example, how many effects can you get from a tennis ball rolled in paint, and later a lifesize drawing of our tutor using a long bamboo stick with a piece of charcoal taped to one end. How those hands wanted to slide down the stick!

In the afternoon we were sent outside to sketch anything of our choice, little knowing that upon our return we would be painting it using one colour and one very large paintbrush, the kind you might use to paint weatherboards on your house.

How blessed we are in Coromandel! Two experienced and

imaginative facilitators, Sally Tennent-Brown and Fran Campbell, to lead us through a stimulating, fun-filled day in the perfect venue of Hauraki House. I am sure the participants, nine in all, join me in thanking Sally and Fran for a wonderful workshop, and perhaps like me, went home itching to pick up a canvas, a brush and paint.

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# Environment



## Forest and Bird

By Kate Donoghue

Forest and Bird's Upper Coromandel Branch has a new Chairperson – after many years, Sue Wright has stepped down and Kate Donoghue is the new Chair. Thank you, Sue, for all of your efforts and commitment towards conservation in our area.

Forest and Bird is currently involved in several conservation initiatives connected with our harbours and coastal islands. This includes representation at the TCDC Stakeholder Working Group which is considering various options for future developments in Coromandel Harbour. Throughout this time, Forest and Bird has consistently reiterated its concerns about dredging in the harbour.

Whilst the TCDC has indicated a willingness to work with both the Pier Project (Barry Brickell's initial proposal) and the Pita Street Developments project (Gilbert James's proposal), the latter option would involve the removal of at least 100,000 cubic metres (thousands of truckloads) of dredgings to create a marina basin in the coastal zone, and it is acknowledged that continuing maintenance dredging will also be necessary to allow vessel access.

All parties are aware that the sediments of Coromandel Harbour contain high levels of both mercury and arsenic, and that in some places, these levels exceed internationally-recognised safe guidelines for aquatic life. Therefore, all development proposals in the Harbour need to be very carefully weighed against environmental safety.

Forest and Bird welcomes the offer by the TCDC to test the proposed sediments in the marina basin site and its associated channel for heavy metal concentrations, and to include Forest and Bird in planning the sampling programme. As well as the issue of where such a large amount of potentially toxic sediment could be deposited on land, the effects of releasing heavy metals into the harbour ecosystem, and the impact on human health, will need to be carefully considered.

There is much discussion in the community about the requirement for extra harbour facilities, with a range of views about what really matters most to Coromandel residents, and what our needs might be going into the future. We also need to consider why visitors come to the Peninsula and what they seek and value most from the Coromandel experience.

On a recent trip to Europe, I was struck by the number of communities who are valuing their wildlife and natural spaces, and in the process encouraging the tourism that supports local communities. Forest and Bird is committed to sustainable tourism that nurtures as well as promotes our taonga, our wild places and coastal margins.

We welcome new members. To become a member either: Telephone- 0800 200 064 or website [www.forestandbird.org.nz/joinus](http://www.forestandbird.org.nz/joinus). Members receive four free issues of the Forest and Bird magazine a year

## Moehau Environment Group

By Natalie Munns

### Kiwi Deaths

We are in the midst of a catastrophe in Port Charles. It is with heavy hearts and anger in our bellies that we can confirm we have recently found the remains of eight adult kiwi in the Moehau Kiwi Sanctuary area. Most of these birds were fitted with transmitters as they were part of our breeding programme. In some cases the transmitters have been cut from the dead birds. DNA testing has so far confirmed that five of the eight deaths are from dogs, the others are inconclusive due to lack of sample. These are the birds we know about but how many others, that aren't monitored, have been killed? We will be conducting DNA tests on local dogs and urge everyone that resides in the area to take part. Our population of Coromandel Brown Kiwi is being decimated – please keep your dogs out of kiwi areas, keep your dogs on a lead at all times and please have your dogs trained to avoid kiwi. If you see an unsupervised dog in the area please call the DOC Hotline 0800 DOC HOT (0800 362 486) to report.

### Kiwi Avoidance Training – Coromandel Town

Do I need to get my dog kiwi avoidance trained? Yes! All dogs, large and small, can harm and easily kill a kiwi. So if you have a farm dog, a hunting dog or even a handbag dog, it needs to be trained to avoid kiwi. Kiwi avoidance training is FREE! The next kiwi avoidance training will be in Coromandel Town on **1 September**. Bookings are essential. For more info and to book please call the Kauaeranga Visitor Centre on (07) 867 9080. See you there!

### Winter Lecture Series

Unfortunately our speaker for the last lecture of the season has had to cancel, so we will not be holding a lecture in September. Thank you to everyone who came along over the last few months. It's been a great way to catch up with old friends, meet some new ones and increase our knowledge on a broad range of topics. Planning is already underway for next year's speakers. So until then, Ka kite ano.

Have a great month everyone.



## McGregor Bay Wetland

By Carol Sutherland

### Free fish

We already know that coastal wetlands are the nursery for many of our marine species, hence the need to protect them if we want fish for the future, but they are also vital to some of our iconic fresh water species, many that migrate between the two levels of saline, or euryhaline as it is known.

Habitat loss is depleting stocks of whitebait and eels around the country, to the point where mudfish are on an ecological drip away from extinction. Drainage is one aspect, blocking fish migration another. If you live in one place and breed in another and you can't travel between the two freely, you can't expect to be prolific in offspring.

Whitebait are the main ingredient in our popular fritters but in between the egg there are possibly five native species in their juvenile form. In order to have whitebait fritters in the future we need some of their siblings to make it upstream (unless you're eating imported Chinese fish smelt that is sold as "whitebait" due to our declining stocks).

Banded, giant and short-jawed kokopu, inanga and koaro eggs are laid on stream edges during high flows. From there they hatch and are carried out to sea.

It's the return as a smelt that can challenge the whitebait's quest to breed. Those challenges besides the whitebait net are: water flows that have been channelled and are fast flowing as a result, flap gates, weirs, over-hanging culverts and pollution. None are fish-friendly.

Wetlands that have natural flows with no impediments and streams with riparian strips are the way to go if fish are to get it on.

If you heard that a slowly depleting wetland had a handful of whitebait hanging in there would you reach for the net, or think that the fish need a better habitat and passage to the breeding grounds?

The McGregor Bay Wetland Society wants fish to swim free and get it on.

# Sport

## Coromandel Croquet Club

By Kaye Anderson

We have welcomed two new members to the club over the last month. As beginners they are receiving plenty of coaching from our experienced players and will soon be challenging the "old hands".



Thanks to club member John Bell our new sign is now in place

We continue to play on Tuesdays and Fridays, meeting at 9.45am for a 10am start.

If you are keen to join us and try out this great game, call Kaye on (07) 866 8968 or just come along on a Friday at 9.45am. The club is situated in Woollams Ave, next to the Bowling Club.

## Coro Gym

By Princess Thomas-Whittaker

Tena Koutou Katoa.

Firstly, we would like to take the time to remember Del Holman as she passed away last month. She was a regular 16-year member who attended our Sit n Be Fit class and always came with a smile and a conversation. She will be dearly missed but greatly remembered by our fellow members and we send our deepest condolences to her family and friends.

New class alert! On a trial basis, we started a new class called 3.W.F.

Three weeks of fitness is a class to encourage women to exercise by setting an achievable goal. In three weeks, we challenge the ladies to commit to six sessions of 45 minutes. If they decide it is not for them, that is ok. If ladies want to continue exercising then they are welcome too! We are now in the middle of our third round of 3.W.F with 10 ladies, with more ladies lined up to join our next intake of 3.W.F!

I would like to congratulate our three ladies who have been on-board since the start of 3.W.F: Tuiai Eisara, Rhonda Te Moananui and Mel Mclean. They have been smashing each class and I have seen their fitness levels improve immensely.

Thinking of joining? Come on in and speak with either Peg or Princess. We are on-site Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays 8.00am- 3.00pm. Otherwise, you can check out our Facebook page – Coro Gym.

### Weekly Classes

Step Aerobics – Monday, Wednesday, Friday – 8.00am

Sit n Be Fit – Monday, Wednesday – 9.30am

### Coro Gym Prices

Casual \$10, Step Aerobics \$7, Sit n Be Fit \$5, Monthly \$60.

## Coromandel Recreational Fishing Club

By Allison Brown & CRFC Committee

Hi to all,

Not very much has been happening on the fishing front as I write this post.

I did hear from Kim that they had been out over July and August and have been getting good catches. Roll on spring, which is coming up very fast.

Hope some of you were able to brave the weather and go out fishing.

We had our AGM on 5 August, a bit late as we got caught with the storm that we had in July and had to postpone the meeting due to the torrential rain and flooding.

We are keeping our subs the same as last year. So if anyone would like to join the Club please contact us on coromandelfishingclub@gmail.com or call into Chris at Wyuna Studios for a sub form.

Here's to tight lines as always and do hope you can get out for some good fishing.

## Combined Clubs Of Coromandel THE CLUB

### Coromandel Bowls Club

By Linda Wright

Great to welcome in the spring, and the start of our bowling season.

Opening day is **Thursday 6 September**; names in by 9.30am.

Anyone out there interested in come to bowls, please come along and join in. Club Day is every Thursday from then on; names in by 9.30am, all welcome.

The last round of the winter cup was played in Whitianga, in brilliant sunshine, and Coromandel went down to Mercury Bay by one game, so close and even. Looking forward to the summer cup played on our greens.

The Club enjoyed a great midwinter pot black dinner on Friday 13 July, and much fun and laughter was had during the pot black competition. Karen and Irene came first equal in the women's game and Reg first in the men's game.

The winter Wednesday quiz and movies are drawing to a close, with last quiz night **5 September** and last movie **12 September**. Many thanks to team Maureen, John and helpers; we have many folk enjoying their Wednesday night out at the Club.

Club Social Friday and Saturday nights are open from 3.30pm till 7pm.

President Linda Wright (07) 866 8440, 027 651 3477



First equal in pot black competition were Irene and Karen

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## Sport continued

**Coromandel Golf Club**

By Peter Gray

The improvement in the weather has enabled the course to dry out considerably and hopefully enable the Club's programs to proceed as scheduled.

The first two rounds of the Neilsen Cup (Best 2 of 3 Rounds, Stableford) have been completed. Max McLean (44,38) and Jim Davis (40,39) are sitting in the box seat with Mark Burcombe 43, Darryl O'Keeffe 38, Chris Fielding 37, and Ron Evans 37, hoping to build on these numbers in the final round to be played on **Saturday 25 August**.

The July Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy was taken out by Max McLean 38 from Bruce Fitzpatrick 37, and Chris Fielding 36.

Club Captain Peter Richardson has introduced some different formats for the Saturday competition, eg. Best Ball Combined and on Saturday 28 July, Canadian Foursomes with the pairing of Allan Rose and Ross Mudgway (64.5) leading the field from Ed Buckett and Glenise Robertson (67.4) and the "Two Ronnies" Ron Evans and Ron Brooking (68.5).

Members are looking forward to the Annual Daffodil Day to be played on **Saturday 25 August**.

The September program has the seeding for the Club Champs and also the Golconda Cup (best net aggregate, 2 out of 3 rounds).

Peter Richardson has some advice for members: treat your golf clubs with respect, even if you are having a bad round; it will come back to bite you even if it waits a couple of weeks.

Member was asked, "How's your golf?" and replied, "Well, let me tell you I am playing so badly that I am going to buy a bucket of balls so that I can practice my drop."

**Reminder**

**Wednesday 29 August** – Meat Pack/Laurie Olliff Trophy

**Saturday 15 September** – Seeding Club Champs, Golconda Cup Rd1

**Saturday 22 September** – Seeding Club Champs, Golconda Cup Rd2

**Wednesday 26 September** – Meat Pack / Laurie Olliff Trophy

**Saturday 29 September** – Golconda Cup Rd3.

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 Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym ..... 9.30am  
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 Open Floor Dance at Mana Retreat Centre, (7, 17, 21 August) ..... 9.30-11.30am  
 Croquet, Woollams Ave, Kaye (07) 866 8968 ..... 9.45am  
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 Playcentre, Woollams Ave ..... 10.30am-1pm  
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 Step Aerobics at Coro Gym ..... 8am  
 Coromandel Community Organic Garden volunteers drop in time ..... 9-11am  
 Sit n Be Fit at Coro Gym ..... 9.30am

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**SAT**

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Bookings essential (see pg 30)  
Father's Day Card Pop-up Card Art, Mahamudra Centre (see pg 14)  
High tide 10.51am (2.7m), 11:18pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 4.40am (0.4m), 4.54pm (0.5m)

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**2** Father's Day  
High tide 11.37am (2.6m)  
Low tide 5.24am (0.4m), 5.42pm (0.6m)

**3**

High tide 12.05am (2.6m), 12.28pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 6.12am (0.5m), 5.37pm (0.7m)

**4** ■ RN+TC ■ RN

High tide 12.56am (2.6m), 1.26pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 7.06am (0.5m), 7.39pm (0.7m)

**5** ■ CT

Last quiz night at The Club (see pg 31)

High tide 1.54am (2.6m), 2.31pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 8.07am (0.5m), 8.44pm (0.7m)

**6**

Opening day Coromandel Bowls Club (see pg 31)  
Library AGM (see pg 15)  
Coromandel Grey Power Association Meeting (see pg 17)  
High tide 2.58am (2.6m), 3.38pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 9.13am (0.5m), 9.49pm (0.6m)

**7**

Community Lunch at noon at Mahamudra Centre (see pg 14)  
Mana Relaxation Retreat starts (see pg 22)  
High tide 4.04am (2.6m), 4.41pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 10.18am (0.4m), 10.51pm (0.4m)

**8**

3 Steps for Life (see pg 11)  
Chocka Books Sale, Hauraki House Gallery 10am-4pm (see pg 14)  
High tide 5.08am (2.7m), 5.39pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 1.118am (0.3m), 11.50pm (0.3m)

**9**

Exhibition "seen being" ends (see ad pg 29)  
High tide 6.08am (2.9m), 6.34pm (3.1m)  
Low tide 12.15pm (0.1m)

**10** ●

High tide 7.04am (3.0m), 7.27pm (3.1m)  
Low tide 12.45am (0.2m), 1.08pm (0.0m)

**11** ■ RN+TC ■ TC

High tide 7.57am (3.1m), 8.17pm (3.2m)  
Low tide 1.37am (0.1m), 1.58pm (0.0m)

**12** ■ + ■ CT

Last movie night at The Club (see pg 31)

High tide 8.46am (3.1m), 9.06pm (3.1m)  
Low tide 2.28am (0.1m), 2.46pm (0.0m)

**13**

Alone At Christmas meeting (see pg 5)

High tide 8.34am (3.1m), 9.54pm (3.0m)  
Low tide 3.16am (0.1m), 3.34pm (0.1m)

**14**

The Golden Silence Public Talk and Retreat at Mahamudra Centre (see pg 14)  
High tide 10.21am (3.0m), 10.42pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 4.03am (0.2m), 4.22pm (0.3m)

**15** Native Plant Nursery Potting Day (see ad pg 9)  
Seeding Club Champs, Golconda Cup Rd1 at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 32)  
Pluck at The Club (see ad pg 27)  
High tide 11.08am (2.8m), 11.29pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 4.49am (0.3m), 5.10pm (0.4m)

**16**

High tide 11.57am (2.7m)  
Low tide 5.26am (0.4m), 6.01pm (0.6m)

**17**

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High tide 12.17am (2.6m), 12.48pm (2.5m)  
Low tide 6.24am (0.6m), 6.55pm (0.0m)

**18** ■ RN+TC ■ RN

High tide 1.07am (2.4m), 1.44pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 7.17am (0.7m), 7.52pm (0.8m)

**19** ■ CT

Coromandel Town Free Environment Law Workshop (see pg 14)

High tide 2.00am (2.3m), 2.42pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 8.15am (0.8m), 8.51pm (0.9m)

**20**

Kiwi Can stage show (see pg 26)

High tide 2.57am (2.3m), 3.40pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 9.16am (0.8m), 9.47pm (0.8m)

**21**

Community Lunch at noon at Mahamudra Centre (see pg 14)  
High tide 3.55am (2.3m), 4.34pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 10.14am (0.8m), 10.39pm (0.8m)

**22** Shared Studios Art Exhibition starts (see pg 29)  
Seeding Club Champs, Golconda Cup Rd2 at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 32)  
The Mega Quiz (see ad pg 2)  
High tide 4.50am (2.3m), 5.29pm (2.5m)  
Low tide 11.06am (0.7m), 11.27pm (0.7m)

**23**

Spring Equinox  
High tide 5.41am (2.4m), 6.07pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 11.51am (0.7m)

**24**

High tide 6.26am (2.5m), 6.48pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 12.11am (0.6m), 12.32pm (0.6m)

**25** ■ RN+TC ■ TC

Art of the Mandela Free Public Talk and Drawing the Mandela of Tara workshop begins at Mahamudra Centre (see pg 14)

High tide 7.08am (2.6m), 7.27pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 12.52am (0.5m), 1.10pm (0.5m)

**26** ■ + ■ CT

Meat Pack/Laurie Oliff Trophy at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 32)

High tide 7.47am (2.7m), 8.06pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 1.31am (0.4m), 1.46pm (0.4m)

**27**

High tide 8.26am (2.8m), 8.46pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 2.11am (0.4m), 2.27pm (0.4m)

**28**

High tide 9.05am (2.8m), 9.27pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 2.51am (0.3m), 3.06pm (0.4m)

**29**

Golconda Cup Rd3 at Coromandel Golf Club (see pg 32)  
High tide 9.46am (2.8m), 10.10pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 3.32am (0.3m), 3.49pm (0.4m)

**30** Daylight saving starts - clocks go back 1 hr at 2am  
Deadline to apply for Bizarre funding (see ad pg 25)  
Shared Studio art exhibition ends (see pg 29)  
High tide 11.30am (2.8m), 11.56pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 5.15am (0.3m), 5.34pm (0.4m)

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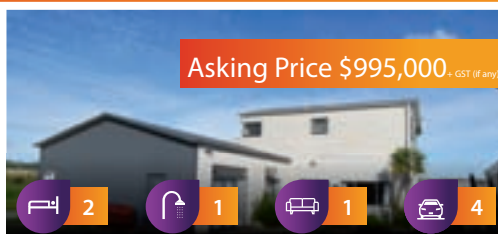
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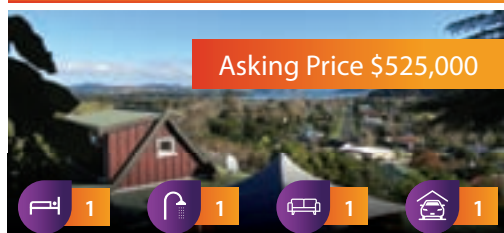
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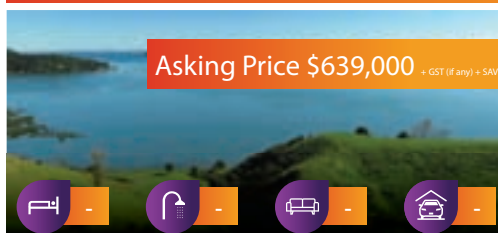
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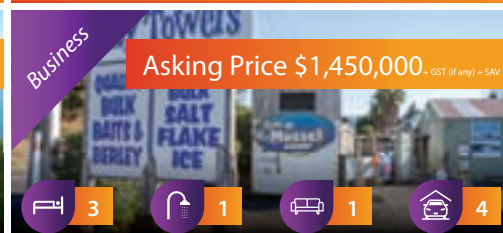
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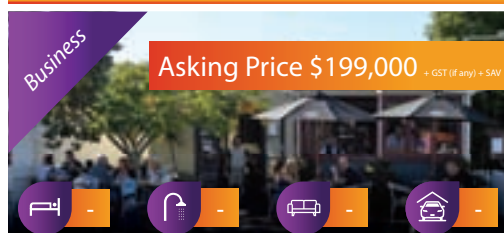
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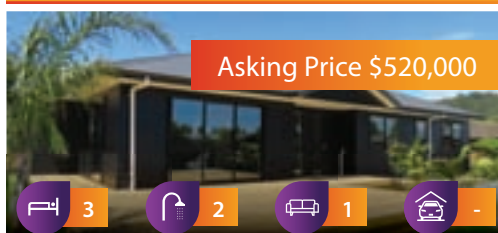
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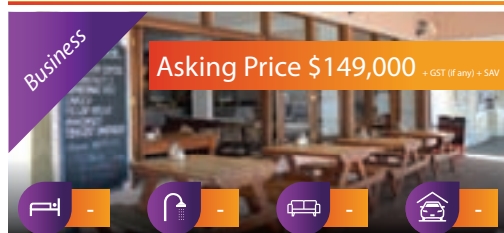
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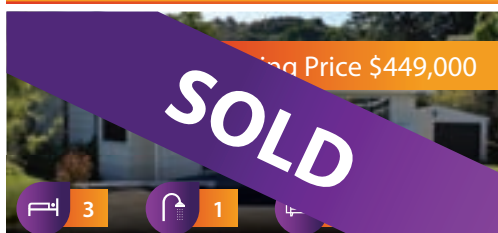
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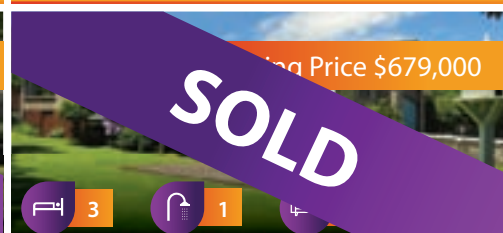
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