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..... Editor's comment .....

I'm writing this on the shortest day of the year! That means we are on our way to spring!

The Hauraki House playground has been updated and is looking really tidy. It looks like some of the older equipment that was well loved has been retained, but there is a new hut and slides. And the retaining wall around the playground is fresh and solid.

A note about advertising: the back cover advert position is available for the August issue. If interested then please see the advert details at: [www.coromandeltownchronicle.co.nz/html/ads.html](http://www.coromandeltownchronicle.co.nz/html/ads.html) and contact me.

Thanks.

Please continue to email me upcoming events, stories of what is going on in town, and anything else you think the community should know about.

*Debbie*

..... Letters .....

**Is this the Coromandel?**

Hi, I have lived up in Coromandel for nine years and am a keen fisherman. It was very upsetting to see these ray carcasses at the Coro fuel wharf. My family and I often watch them swim at half tide as they glide around. Seeing them with their wings cut off and probably still alive is beyond belief. Not a good look as a lot of tourists look over the edge of that wharf. Hope this is not what Coromandel is about.

Regards,  
Ian Scatchard

*Editor's comment – Sorry, this letter was supposed to go in the June issue, but got overlooked by me. So here it is now.*



Discarded carcasses

**Support the heart of local arts – Coromandel Players' Little Theatre**

For nearly 50 years, the Coromandel Players have been lighting up our town with local talent, travelling performers and magical moments on stage. Our Little Theatre has been home to countless plays, music events and unforgettable memories; a true cultural taonga for our community.

But like many small venues across Aotearoa, we are now facing a serious challenge.

Despite a passionate team of volunteers and a legacy of commitment, the rising costs of performance fees and royalties, along with ongoing maintenance and equipment upgrades, mean we are struggling to make ends meet. While we've recently upgraded our seating to provide a more comfortable experience for our audience, this investment, though essential, has added to the financial strain.

We are reaching out to you, our community and long-time supporters, to help us keep this treasured space alive.

You can contact Liz Cameron at [lizannever3@gmail.com](mailto:lizannever3@gmail.com) to make a donation or you can deposit directly to Coromandel Players Inc 02-0304-0304302-00, or alternatively get in touch if you would like to suggest shows or plays, or volunteer support of any kind.  
From Jan Autumn and Liz Cameron



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## Sports Hall

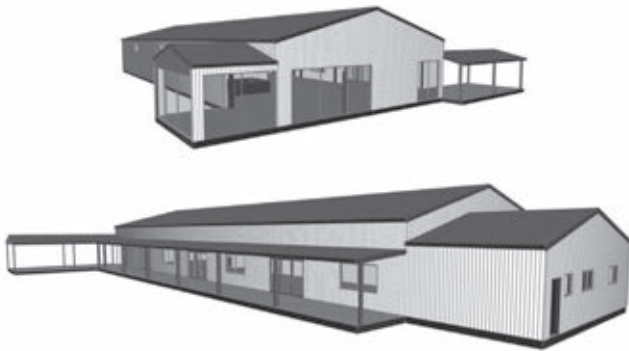
By Bruce Finan

### What do we want funding for?

We are applying for funding to conduct a feasibility study into the building of a community indoor sports pavilion in Coromandel Town, situated on Combined Clubs of Coromandel (CCC) owned land at 190 Woolhams Ave.

### What are the expected benefits or outcomes?

We are seeking funding to have a feasibility study conducted. The CCC is the amalgamation of two long standing local clubs – Coromandel Bowling Club and the RSA. Total membership about 300. The building of a sports pavilion would be a great asset to our rurally isolated community that does not currently have such an asset. We would be looking to build a sports pavilion that houses four x 10 pin bowling alleys, indoor bowls, table tennis, badminton, pickle ball, dancing, yoga etc. A café in place which will be open to the public, to be leased out at an agreed low cost. This would also be available to members at special rates and for tournaments that the club runs. We would plan to have the pavilion open four days per week to the general public, two days per week reserved for community groups or private hire and one day per week reserved for the use of the four local schools (free of charge).



Proposed sport hall



## Coromandel Bowling Club

By Judy Campbell

Firstly, I'd like to say thank you to Cindy who wrote up last month's article while I was away. It was a great article and I'm sure many enjoyed it.

I've added a photo this month of Layke McNeil, our youngest club member and now the Thames Valley Men's Junior Champion following his win in early May in the Champ of Champs Tournament (outlined by Cindy in the June article).

Presentation Day for our 2024/2025 season was held in May with these members awarded cups/pins for the following:

- Lindsay Nicholls – Singles Champion
- Lindsay Nicholls/Pam Harris – Pairs Champions
- Shirley Stol/Vi King/Di Burton – Triples Champions
- Linda Wright/Di Burton/Elaine Ashton/Vi King – Fours Champions
- David Weatherley – Singles Champion Men
- Colin Gawith/Jason Dickison – Pairs Champions Men
- Colin Gawith/Jason Dickison/Ernie Groucott – Triples Champions
- David Weatherley/Danny Goodall/Kevin Stone/Allen Nicholson – Fours Champions
- Judy Campbell – Junior Singles Champion
- Judy Campbell/Val Arndt – Junior Pairs champions
- Layke McNeil – Junior Singles Champion Men
- Layke McNeil/John Westray – Junior Pairs Champions Men
- John Carr – Most Improved Player

We had a great turn out for our AGM early June with special presentations made to Colin Gawith and Cindy Dicks for their tireless work on the committee, of which both were now standing down from. There was no change in the election of Board members with Jim Dicks being our Club President for another year.

The 2nd of our Winter Cup Challenges against Mercury Bay will be held on **Thursday 10 July**, at Mercury Bay and the CCC (Combined Clubs of Coromandel) AGM will be held on **Saturday 2 August 2.30pm** at the Club.

Planning is also already underway for our 2025/2026 season so if you are interested in playing lawn bowls, no matter what level of experience you have (or not) you will be very welcome to join us once we get underway again.

Most important of all is a big "thank you" to all of our sponsors. We had a great season overall and couldn't have done it without your support.

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For people attending Te Whatu Ora referred hospital or specialist appointments.

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#### Community Transport Assistance Scheme (CTAS)

This scheme offers a financial contribution towards your travel costs to other essential appointments that are not funded by CTS, like dental, optometrists, WINZ, and more. There is no Community Services Card required, but you must provide proof of your appointment.

### The Coromandel Community Van—Weekly Trip to Thames

Our community van travels to Thames and back every Thursday, driven by one of our amazing volunteers. Perfect for appointments, picking up prescriptions, or other important errands. A koha is appreciated to help keep this service available to everyone.

#### Van Usage

Our vans are available for use by anyone in the community in exchange for a koha. We currently have three vans in our fleet, with one van modified with a lift for those with wheelchairs or limited mobility.

Need more info or want to book a ride? Call us or visit the team at 150 Pound Street—we're here to help.

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#### Coromandel Community Van

Our van is back up and running, travelling to Thames and back every Thursday! Door-to-

door pick-ups and drop-offs are available within Coromandel Town, or you can be picked up from our office at 150 Pound Street. A koha of \$15 for a return trip would be appreciated to help keep the service accessible.

Departure: 9am from the Resource Centre (150 Pound Street). Return: 2pm from Pak 'n Save, Thames

To book a seat, please contact us on 07 866 8358 or come see us at 150 Pound Street, Coromandel.

### Financial Mentoring Service: Manaia and Colville

Did you know that our awesome financial mentor Treena offers financial mentoring in Manaia and Colville once a month? This is a great opportunity if you live in or around Manaia and Colville, and could use a hand with your budget, tackling debt, or just want some friendly, practical advice without having to travel into Coromandel Town. This is a free, confidential, and non-judgmental service.

Treena's got a big heart, loads of knowledge, and a real knack for making budgeting less stressful. Call us on 027 316 4662 to book your appointment.

## Coromandel Town Information Centre

We have noticed a drop in our visitors over the past month, and we anticipate that over the next couple of months this will be similar, each of us have experienced at least one zero visitor day since the end of May.

During our quieter months it is a great opportunity to shop local and support all our local businesses that are on our back door.

It's also a great time to boost the numbers for our local indoor activities that operate around town.

Scrabble group, Chess group, Patchwork & Quilters, Bridge Club, Star n Garter & Combined Club's quiz nights – have a look around at town notice boards and in the Chronicle where they are all listed.

Adult Ballet classes are still running – Coromandel Silver Swans Ballet Class, Wednesdays, Citizens Hall, Kapanga Road 10-11.15am, \$15.

Yoga, dance, exercise classes and local walking groups run all winter.

Plenty to keep us busy and active if you want to be.

The Winter Market is held at the Anglican Church Hall on Tiki Road each Saturday.

The Museum is currently closed and will be re-opening in October for the summer season.

We have had enquiries from locals looking for dry firewood, so if you are a supplier of firewood please let us know so we can pass on your details.

We have re-commenced our fortnightly spot on CFM radio with updates on what is happening within our town every second Tuesday afternoon. Should you have anything you would like to have highlighted please let us know and we can give you a plug.

Keep warm and dry out there, hopefully we have a few more sunny days.



## Coromandel Contact Bridge Club

By Judy Bronlund

Once again I am packing my bag as I will be away in July. Other Bridge players are also travelling to avoid winter, so I hope that enough members are left behind to make it worthwhile playing. We have been having two tables most nights.

Visitors are most welcome to join us, also we would welcome more local members. Contact Jackie as we meet each Monday evening at the St John rooms.

Contact Jackie 021 061 6876

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# Our Coromandel

News from Thames-Coromandel District Council



July 2025

## Budgets, projects, rates and fees set for 2025/26

**Our Council was anticipating adopting the Annual Plan at its 24 June meeting, which was after the Coromandel Chronicle went to print.**

The Annual Plan sets the budgets, project priorities and fees and charges for the financial year from 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026.

At the same 24 June meeting, our Council was also expecting to set the rates for the year, which were anticipated to see a district-wide average increase of 7.7%. To see the rates for your property, go to our Rating Information Database on our website at [tcdc.govt.nz/RID](https://tcdc.govt.nz/RID)

We're largely staying the course by sticking to the programme laid out in our 2024-2034 Long Term Plan (LTP), but with some changes to account for new circumstances. There has been fast-moving legislative transformation (especially in the three waters services space) resulting in new requirements, inflationary cost pressures and international economic fluctuation affecting our Council work programme. But we are committed to staying the course we set in our LTP.

See the changes we made to our work programme for 2025/26 at [tcdc.govt.nz/annualplan2025](https://tcdc.govt.nz/annualplan2025)

## Rubbish and recycling fees

From 1 July, the cost of a Pay As You Throw (PAYT) rubbish tag for kerbside collection will go up 25 cents to \$8.25. You can continue to use tags bought before 1 July.



In addition, we're introducing a \$5 minimum charge to use weighbridges at Refuse and Recycling Transfer Stations that have them.

The charge to dispose of large 60L bags of rubbish remains unchanged at \$5. Small 20L bags (the size of the old plastic carrier bags) stays at \$2 per bag.

Check out updates to fees and charges for other services at [tcdc.govt.nz/fees](https://tcdc.govt.nz/fees)

## NEW PLAYGROUND AT HAURAKI HOUSE



The new playground officially opened with a community blessing on Thursday 19 June. Construction was completed in less than a month, despite the challenges of the wet winter weather.

Designed for tamariki aged 3 to 12, the new playground brings together fun, creativity, and cultural expression. Highlights include the addition of Matariki stacker logs — ideal for younger children developing their coordination and balance — a striking new Pou climber to test the agility of our more adventurous rangatahi, and an awesome blue spiral slide.

Familiar favourites such as the swings and rockers have been retained, ensuring a mix of new experiences and beloved classics for families to enjoy.

## YOUR VOICE MATTERS, MAKE IT HEARD.



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## CAREERS ROADSHOW 2025

The Careers Roadshow 2025 is hitting the road in August, stopping in schools across the Coromandel to inspire local rangatahi and showcase the career opportunities right here in our district.

We're calling on businesses, educators, and industry leaders to get involved!

Interested in taking part? Get in touch [isla.anderson@tcdc.govt.nz](mailto:isla.anderson@tcdc.govt.nz)

Together, we can help shape the future workforce of our Coromandel.

Roadshow dates and locations:

- Mon 11 Aug – Thames High School
- Tues 12 Aug – Mercury Bay Area School
- Wed 13 Aug – Coromandel Area School
- Thurs 14 Aug – Te Wharekura o Manaia
- Fri 15 Aug – Whangamatā Area School

Our next Coromandel-Colville Community Board meeting will be on 29 July at our service centre, 355 Kapanga Rd, Coromandel Town from 9am.



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# New businesses in our main street

Debbie Morgan, publisher of the Chronicle, went about town to check out three new businesses

## Wharf Road Variety Store

I went and visited Nathan and Tana, the owners of the new Wharf Road Variety Store the day before the shop opened on Saturday 21 June.

Nathan and Tana moved up to Coromandel Town three years ago. Nathan knew Coromandel Town as he has family from this region.

They looked at businesses for sale but they weren't quite the sort of business they wanted to run so they decided to do their own thing. Living in Coromandel Town they found that they were always having to go to Thames or Whitianga to get little bits that aren't available here – they decided they wanted to sell some of these things.

They reached out on Facebook and asked for suggestions and have been able to stock some of these items.

The shop sells a range of toys including board games, Squishmallows, Sticki Rolls, and Pokemon cards. There are a whole range of different charging cables for your devices. There is a "Local's Bay" – handmade items sold on behalf of locals. They have some custom merch hoodies and tshirts. The back of the shop is full of homewares – pick up candles, towels, socks and party items.



Owners Tana and Nathan

They are open to suggestions on other items they could stock.

At the front of the store – in the little alcove – they have some claw machines.

It looks like a really fun shop with plenty of room and has a great location next to Four Square, making it perfect to pop in to have a browse or get a few bits.

I can see that this shop will be a real saviour for families finding a present for a last minute party invite, or for getting a few bits for your next party.

Open Tuesday to Sunday 9am-4pm (winter hours)



## Tuatēwa Boutique

Tuatēwa Boutique opened on King's Birthday weekend. It is located in the previous Jak's Cafe/Success Café building.

Keri Ivory, who lives in Tuatēwa, runs the shop. She stocks 100% Indian cotton, handmade clothes. Friends of hers make the clothes. They are limited editions. She also stocks earrings (some laser cut, some made from bike tubes), belts, bags, and dried and cut flowers from Tara Williams in Kennedy Bay.

Keri has been doing local markets for a while, but as winter came she thought a shop would be good. She plans to operate the store while the building is still available (the building is currently for sale).

Keri also is an artist. She does flax weaving and mosaics. She has set some up in the front of the shop and will add more to this space as she gets settled in.

I will be back to try some items on!

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## Coromandel Town Supply

The former butcher's shop in Coromandel Town has been turned into a brewery. I was intrigued as to what was happening as it was painted blue and the windows were covered for a long time.

Tony Blackett purchased the shop in October 2023 and has practically rebuilt and extended the space since. He opened the doors and sold his first beer on the last Friday of January this year. I've been keen to visit, and now seemed like a good time.

Tony lived in Coromandel many years ago, but ended up leaving for work reasons. When he came back to New Zealand he and his wife didn't want to live in a city so explored places around two hours from Auckland and decided they wanted to be in Coromandel Town. They thought that there



Tony, owner of Coromandel Town Supply, outside his brewery/shop



Some of the brewing equipment

was potential for a small town brewery here.

The place is fitted out with wonderful brewing equipment custom made to fit floor to ceiling. There is no more room in here! Chillers and storage is out the back. The whole process is carried out here – from crushing the grains, brewing to canning the end product.

Tony has always been a home brewer and has become more serious at it over the past decade. He wanted to brew a collection that was "Interesting but not complicated. Accessible, not too scary".

He offers a tasting paddle – to try five of his beers. He says that the beer Wild Red is the favourite of people who try a tasting paddle. It is a unique, interesting beer using a yeast called Wilding.

His best selling beer is called Coromandel Gold – if you are a green bottle lager drinker, you're likely



The tasting paddle, in front of his cans of beer

to enjoy it too. It is lightly hopped with Motueka and Riwaka hops.

As well as visiting the brewery to purchase, Tony's brews are on tap at Pepper Tree Restaurant and the Star & Garter, on the shelf at Bottle-O in Coromandel Town, Puku & Kerre's in Matarangi, Whitianga Fine Wines and Cook's Beach Liquor.

Early signs for the business are good. The Untappd website for beer reviews has good ratings, as does Google. He has good local support with refillable bottles for locals and also cans for sale.

A website is currently being built, and once that is up an running his beer will be available for ordering online. Having said that, Tony says he isn't looking for craft beer World dominance, he just wants something local.

Go and check it out.

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## Library News

By Jasmine Strauss, Librarian

As the cooler weather sets in, it's the perfect time to pop into the library and pick up something new to read. We've had a fresh delivery of books, so there's always something new waiting for you on our shelves.

To make room for all these new arrivals, we're currently culling some of our older books. These are available on our sales shelves, so come in and grab a bargain. Every purchase supports the library, so your contributions are always appreciated.

We're also doing a bit of reshuffling inside the library. We are currently working on updating our kids corner to make it more welcoming and easier to browse. We would love to encourage more children to discover the joy of reading, so if you have any book suggestions or ideas to make the space more fun and inviting, we would love to hear them.

Our Annual General Meeting is coming up!

Join us on **Thursday 21 August** at 1.30pm in the TCDC meeting room, Coromandel Town.

It's a great opportunity to hear what's been happening at the library. We're always looking for new committee members so if you would like to get involved, please come along. We will also be holding our general meeting straight after the AGM if you would like to stick around for that too.

As always, we thank you for your support and we look forward to seeing you in the library soon.

### New Books Spotlight

#### **Full Circle by Jenny-May Clarkson**

A memoir about her journey from rural New Zealand to becoming a Silver Fern and broadcaster, and her personal growth in embracing her Māori identity.



### **A Beautiful Family by Jennifer Trevelyan**

A coming-of-age novel set in 1980s New Zealand, told through the eyes of 10 year old Alix. During a summer holiday, she uncovers dark family secrets and a local mystery that changes how she sees the world.



**Car boot sale – first Saturday of each month in Woollams Ave car park**

## Hot Spot – Coromandel Volunteer Fire Brigade

By Rob Chappell

Callouts last two months: Te Rerenga car off road, heli pad landing, motorcycle crash, car rolled – person trapped, power line hanging off pole, request for a ring cutter, entrapment in machinery, forest fire x 2, car fire, residential alarm, ambulance lift assist, car off road, cardiac arrest x 2, alarm activation.

While some of us were swanning around the planet, back home as noted above, our volunteers from Coromandel Town were extremely busy. As always, the variety of callouts highlights the wide range of training the team need in their armoury.

Some 21 years ago the very first of what has become an annual challenge for fire personnel across Aotearoa was organised. This was to be a challenge race to the top of the Auckland Sky Tower some 1,103 steps, 51 floors and in full firefighting kit. Not only was this to be a timed race, but more importantly the competitors were encouraged to raise money for a worthy charity. The worthy cause nominated, and which has been unchanged ever since, has been the Leukaemia and Blood Foundation. A cancer from which no one is immune.

Every year since, our Coromandel Brigade has risen to this challenge and 2025 was no exception, with nine in our team this year, each competing in their various age classes against both the clock, each other and their fitness.

This is a fundraiser, and we thank every person who contributed, every dollar goes to help, so a huge thank you all, you know who you are, and remember this is annual so we will be back!

Congratulations to our competitors: Max Wiriha-Tawhere, Jordan Olliff, Stu Johnson, Shane Walker, Mike Huitema, Chris Beard, Luke James, Waylon Brown and CFO Mike Olliff. You did our Brigade proud yet again. The district contribution was a total of \$11,987 toward a National total of \$1.9m. In addition, our team was fit enough to all finish in the top half of the total competitors.

It's winter, you didn't need me to tell you this but:

1. Did you get your electric blanket tested?
  2. Is your chimney clean?
  3. Is your house accessible by the big red truck if we have to come?
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## Hon Scott Simpson MP for Coromandel

King's Birthday Weekend saw the release of the latest list of New Zealanders who were recognised with Royal Honours for their significant contributions to their field of expertise and to the community.

This is always a highlight of the year as it's one of the ways which we can spotlight these incredible individuals. As always, residents from the Coromandel electorate were among the honourees, with Wayne Wright of Ōmokoroa being awarded an ONZM for Services to Education and Philanthropy, and Ross Cooper of Waihi receiving a KSM for Services to Rugby.

Earlier in the year, we had six members of our communities acknowledged for their services in the New Year's Royal Honours List. These stalwarts of our community have recently been to their investiture ceremonies in Auckland and Wellington, where the Governor-General officially presented them with their honour. It's the final step in the Royal Honours process and it's an opportunity to share the achievement with friends and family, as well as a time to reflect on what it took to get there.

Hearty congratulations to all our recent honourees and those who have attended their investiture ceremonies. Our communities would not be the same without your efforts, as well as the countless volunteers who give back to our region.

In political news, last month the Government released the annual Budget, which confirmed that New Zealand's economy is recovering due to National's careful management.

The past few years have been tough, but the economic indicators are improving, which will flow through to everyday Kiwis. Inflation and interest rates are down, wages are growing faster than inflation, and growth is expected to average 2.7%, creating 240,000 new jobs over the next few years.

We're also helping people with the cost of living. From 1 July the income abatement threshold to be eligible for the maximum rebate for SuperGold Cardholders and their households will be lifted from \$31,510 to \$45,000 – about the rate for a couple receiving superannuation. That will help up to 66,000 more SuperGold Cardholders with their rates payments.

A growing economy, combined with careful economic management, is good for people here in the Coromandel and New Zealanders across the country.



## Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel

By Jo Sanderson

Last year we held our "knit a square" initiative where dozens of blankets were made and handed out to those in need. This was a resounding success, and we are hoping this year will be the same.

This year's initiative is called "Flowers for Friendship".

We want people to make flowers from any medium – wool, paper, flax etc, mounted on a firm stem of some description that will support the flower so they will be able to be displayed.

We are going to have a huge celebration in the Civic Centre to celebrate the Day of the Older Person on **Wednesday 1 October**.

We are going to have all the flowers made arranged in vases around the hall for people to come and see, then we will give these out to people around our communities who might live alone, are lonely, have no money to spend on flowers, and for those in care homes.

During the morning we will also have some dance displays from our various dance groups in our areas, and you will have a chance to join in as well if you would like.

We are also on the lookout for many old unwanted vases. If you have one or know someone who would like to donate one to us, please let me know.

Please contact the office if you would like to know anything further.  
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For David, thank you\*

## The kindness of strangers

By Mo Irvine ©

Whenever things seem greyer than usual,  
dull clouds scudding and scraping across  
a bleak firmament, rain leaking down  
onto waterlogged earth where small creatures  
strive to keep their heads above the muddied ground,  
the kindness of a stranger sparkles like jewels  
cast upon barren land  
bringing joy into a day that will not be forgotten.

\* As friends will be aware, my husband, John, is currently in the care of the lovely people at Phoenix House. One of his visitors there is a lovely person, unknown to me, who unexpectedly arrived at my door, all the way from Coromandel Town, a couple of weeks ago, to offer a couple of hours help with our currently unruly garden. It turned out John had mentioned to him that I'd been struggling with the grass, which was approaching knee-height, and I'd been unable to keep it in check after the tremendous amount of rain we'd been having up here. I was having a bit of a "down day" when he arrived, and I was so grateful for his help that day. His kindness led me to write this poem.

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## The Colville Project

### The Colville Project

#### Water tank installation on-site in Colville at The Colville Project

It is great to share that the installation of the water tanks resourced and donated by Chris Ogilvie, is now completed. Our thanks go out again to Chris for this valuable resource, and to Richard Campbell who donated his labour to enable the completion of the installation.

Thanks also to the CILT Bizarre grant for supporting this installation financially. We are grateful for the Bizarre's long held vision of supporting community initiatives and development. This support has certainly helped The Colville Project reach this tangible on-site target.

This water tank project milestone enables the following outcomes:

1. Enhanced water security and resilience: provides water to ensure a more consistent water supply for TCP activities and for community needs during emergencies.
2. Emergency preparedness: the capacity to store 60,000 litres of water improves our community's ability to respond to emergencies like wildfires or natural disasters.
3. Supporting community and environmental initiatives and activities: provides on-site water for community-focused initiatives (including pest and weed management, and environmental restoration); and for our kauri footstation.



Clearing the site



### Inaugural Hauraki Māori Business Awards 2025

Announcing the Inaugural Hauraki Māori Business Awards on **Friday 17 October**, at the Silver Fern Farms Event Centre in Te Aroha.

This historic event is a major milestone – a celebration of the excellence, innovation, and resilience of Māori businesses across Pare Hauraki.

It's more than just an awards night – it's a time to uplift, showcase, and connect our Māori enterprises both locally and nationally.

This kaupapa is about recognising success, but also nurturing growth and the interconnectedness of iwi businesses for the next generation.

Whether you're a business owner, supporter, or simply passionate about Māori achievement – nau mai, haere mai!

Event Date: **Friday 17 October**

Venue: Silver Fern Farms Event Centre, Te Aroha

Award Applications: Open now (close **Friday 5 September**)

Tickets: \$200 each

Further information is available on the website: [www.tamatera.iwi.nz](http://www.tamatera.iwi.nz), navigate to the Business Awards tab – where you will be able to view the categories, complete an application for your business, and purchase tickets.

Me huihui mai tātou ki te whakanui me te whakapiki i te pakihi Māori ki Hauraki.

Mauri ora!

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- Your business must be **51% or more Māori owned or controlled**
- You must **state your primary area of operation** – with preference given to businesses that whakapapa or have established links to the Hauraki region
- You may apply for **any categories that are relevant** to your business, meeting the specific criteria described

**Applications Close: 11.59 pm, 5 September 2025**

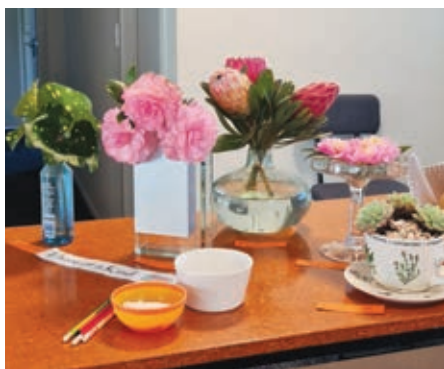
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## Coromandel Garden Circle

By Sheana Goudie

Well, winter has really hit over the last week or so, but surprisingly there are still many flowers around and vegetables to harvest. Since our last meeting the new committee have met and created the programme for 2025-2026. Big thanks to Jeni who has voluntarily stepped into the role of Convenor, which was left vacant at our AGM.

This month we had Francine Hills from Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel as our speaker. She spoke to us about emergency response plans, what we needed to know if an emergency happens, and what is needed to keep us safe and healthy for at least three days. Her tips and ideas were very down to earth and also very reassuring for those amongst us who already had the bones of our emergency kits. She reinforced ideas of some of the resources most of us have on hand, such as our phones and how they could be used to store so much information in a variety of emergency situations, as well as reminding us to check use by dates on things such as food, water and first aid kits. Francine also spoke about the importance of touching base with our neighbours, perhaps planning and sharing emergency kits together, and checking on our neighbours in an emergency situation. A Household Emergency Checklist was given out along with a goody bag of

items by Francine's helper, Jo Sanderson. Both these lovely ladies were happy to answer questions at afternoon tea and so thank you for your information.

Our June meeting activities started with another quiz centred around plants and gardening with the winning team members each receiving a lovely box of scented soaps. We then opened up to forum time which covered a number of topics focussed on plants that will grow in dry and shady areas including hydrangeas, clivias, the Rengarenga lily, bromeliads, dahlias and many more. The mix of questions asked, ideas, solutions and tips given, are always helpful to our members. One great tip for people who grow Chatham Island Forget-me-nots is to tip a bucket of sea water over them occasionally and watch them flourish – try this on your asparagus and spinach too!

The results of the competitions for June were as follows:

Single Bloom: 1st Lorraine L, 2nd Jeni M, 3rd Sally R

Multi Bloom: 1st Medrina J, 2nd Jeni M / Sheana G, 3rd Lorraine L

Mini Bloom: 1st Sally R, 2nd Annette S, 3rd Medrina J

Three Of A Kind: 1st Jeni M, 2nd Lorraine L, 3rd Cindy D

Arrangement – Spot the Kitchen

Utensil: 1st Tracy K, 2nd Annette S, 3rd Jill R

Special – An Indoor Plant: 1st Medrina J, 2nd Lorraine L, 3rd Annette S

Thank you to all those who have paid their subs so quickly, and intending members, our subs are only \$20! This works out to less than \$2 a meeting and where else can you listen to a speaker, have fun learning and sharing from each other, enjoy visits to gardens in and out of Coromandel, purchase a ticket or two in our monthly raffles and a sales table where members share plants, cuttings, harvests from our garden and other items at very reasonable prices, and meet lots of lovely people. You don't even have to know anything about gardening, so don't be shy about coming along.

Next Meeting: **Wednesday 9 July**

Venue: Meet in at The Clubrooms

Start Time: 12pm

Activity: Mid-Winter Christmas Finger

Food Lunch

Guest Speaker: Doug Parker speaking about trapping and pest control.

Competitions: Arrangement: It's All Fake.

Special: Showy Citrus.



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## Ann's Good News, Naturally

### Gut immunity health – is your liver coping with a toxic World?

When a toxic molecule enters your body through your intestine, it is sent to the liver, your primary organ for processing and eliminating waste molecules. Most toxic molecules, whether from the outside (exotoxins e.g. drugs), or produced inside your body (endotoxins – e.g., used up hormones), undergo a two-phase process in the liver, that renders the molecule less toxic and more easily eliminated.

**Liver Phase One Detox Pathway** – Liver enzymes called cytochromes change the molecular structure of the drug or toxin by oxidizing it, creating a molecule which is less toxic, more water soluble, for easy excretion through the kidneys or gut, and unlikely to be reabsorbed through cell membranes.

**Liver Phase Two Detox Pathway** – Liver cells take molecules that have been changed through Phase One activities and attach other molecules to the altered toxin. Essential specific protein molecules directly support the nutrient dependent Phase Two detox pathway. This creates a larger, less toxic molecule, less likely to stick to healthier cells, and is easier to remove from a healthy body as a waste material.

Proper elimination of toxins only occurs when Phase One is immediately followed by Phase Two detoxification, sort of like a 1-2 punch. Even in starvation, Phase One continues to act upon circulating toxins. However, Phase Two is nutrient dependent, without which it becomes rapidly inefficient or exhausted.

We know that many cancers occur when carcinogens are repeatedly altered by Phase One detoxification without undergoing Phase Two transformation. In many cases modestly toxic and carcinogenic molecules are activated and become more toxic when they go through Phase One without continuing into Phase Two processing. So, like many things in life, detoxification must be kept in balance for good health to be maintained.

Although your liver detoxification plays a key role in elimination of toxins, it's just one important link in the chain of events required for effective molecular waste removal. Once the liver has processed toxins for elimination, most waste molecules are placed in the bile and sent to your gallbladder awaiting orders for the next step in their journey out of your body. After every meal, bile should flow vigorously out of gallbladder into the small intestine. Without dietary fibre, gallbladder sludge converts into stones, toxins will



be reabsorbed into small intestines and back into liver. Love your liver-prevent gallstones, which are preventable. Say no to the surgery – I can help.

#### Risk factors

- Diet high in sugar, junk food. Dehydration.
- Hormonal imbalance. Your liver sorts out your hormones. Don't block its ability to function, with use of dominant drugs, such as hormone replacements etc. Natural medicine is effective. Oral contraceptive drugs negatively influence the reproductive system and more.
- Physical phenomena – (ionizing radiation electromagnetic fields).
- Chemicals that are not bio-identical to the human cell. e.g., pharmaceuticals and vaccines, drugs such as alcohol, vapes, cigarettes etc.,
- Xenobiotics e.g., pesticides, fungicides, food colorings, flavorings and preservatives.
- Leaky gut – the liver becomes overloaded by having to process improperly digested food, molecules, microbial debris, and inflammatory chemicals released by an overworked immune system.

#### Signs and symptoms

There are many – chronic fatigue, reproductive disorders, poor concentration/memory, muscle aches, “shitty livered”, recurrent infections, inflammatory bowel, enlarged stomach with right sided discomfort, yellow eyes, fatty liver, itchy genitals and many more.

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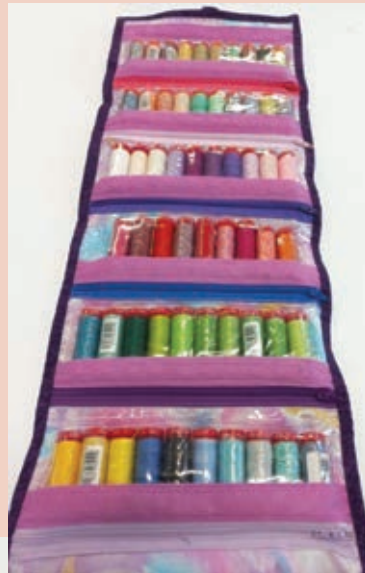
## Patchwork & Quilters

By Sue Smith

Our latest workshop was tutored by one of our members, Jill, making Thread Rolls – zippered compartments for keeping those threads together or using in another way. Some of our ladies have chosen to keep their smaller sewing accessories in these rolls. Brilliant idea. Another fun class.

We meet at the St John Ambulance Rooms on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, 9.30am to 3.30pm. Feel free to call in and see what we are up to.

Contact – President, Fiona Neal 027 373 6991 or Secretary, Michaela Green 021 0287 1879



## SPCA Fill the Bucket campaign

By Ange Tarr

I wanted to bring the SPCA Fill The Bucket campaign to Coromandel Town as I think it is a very worthy cause. So first I approached Chris Beard, owner/operator of Coromandel Four Square, who gave his permission to collect donations outside the entrance to his store. I also approached 18 small local businesses asking for them to have a donation collection jar on their countertops.



I was later invited down to SPCA Thames for a tour around their centre. They have so many kittens, cats, puppies and dogs all urgently needing adoption.

The SPCA relies on volunteers and community funding and donations to keep operating. A big problem and factor is people not desexing their animals which has led to unprecedented numbers of unwanted, neglected and abandoned animals.

The Fill the Bucket campaign in Coromandel Town ran over the weekend of Friday 30 May to Sunday 1 June, total was \$1,725 raised! Thank you everyone for helping the animals in need.

Everyone knows the best place to go fishing is near a mussel farm

Please follow these guidelines to keep everyone safe

- Keep 30 metres** from working mussel barges at all times
- Don't tie-up** to a line being worked on
- Never cast your line** towards a mussel barge – farmers have been injured from flying hooks and sinkers
- No anchors.** Tie-on to a longline buoy or use approved mooring hooks
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## Coromandel Museum

By Maureen Kimber

After an extremely busy holiday period, we held our AGM on 1 June to ratify our new constitution and financial account year, also to appoint our committee for the coming season, due to open on the first weekend in October.

Our committee is as follows: President – Jennie James, Vice-President – Judy Bronlund, Secretary – Maureen Kimber, Treasurer – Raewyn McKinney, Committee members – Joanna Platt, Denise Campbell and John Walker. We welcome John to our committee with his expertise as a firefighter in Coromandel. Fran Wyllie was appointed as a life member. Susan Swan retired as a long standing committee member and we sincerely thank her for her important input over the years.

Having now listed the important players, I have to report that both our President and Vice-President will fly the coop for warmer climes and have left us lesser mortals to work very hard towards our re-opening function.

Our Museum month – long displays proved to be a great success, and our first one of the new season will be called “Coromandel Granite”. Most people don’t realise the importance that our granite played in the life of New Zealand, including the Auckland Railway Station, the Wellington Beehive and so much more – if you have not yet got a copy of Lindsay Garmson’s book you will find it fascinating. We hope to do justice in making the Museum’s opening display informative and interesting.

A later topic will feature “Sewing for the Family” so that should prove to be an eye-opener for our younger members of the community and bring back memories for a lot of grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

Karen and Brian McMillan presented one of two pieces of local artwork to the Museum when the drapery ceased to function in town, one piece now resides in the Star and Garter and the other is going to be rehoused in Hauraki House.

We thank them for their agreement to the relocation, and will be having a small ceremony later when our two committee principals return from their holidays. Further news in the next Chronicle. So it’s goodbye from us and don’t forget that we will always open up the Museum for group bookings throughout the winter – just check our Facebook page or call the Information Centre for advice.



## Real Estate Matters

**Q. As a vendor, do I need to advise of alterations and un-consented modifications to my home at time of listing or doing the appraisal? Or can I just wait and see if the salesperson spots the issues?**

A. Essentially – yes

When marketing your property you are required to be honest around defects, and even some repairs. Not maintenance work.

No longer can it be said “buyer beware”. The Fair Trading Act is very specific about misleading or unfounded comments. Selling privately or by realtor, the purchaser is protected from misleading or non disclosed issues of the property.

When deciding to put your property on the market, you need to be open and honest with the salesperson as to faults, repairs, leaks and non consented works. The salesperson is most likely going to find them anyway, especially when they compare the property to the TCDC records.

The information may or may not have a bearing on the value of the property. The truth is we are all better to set off on the process with open dialogue. The issues do not stop the selling. However, everyone is better off knowing beforehand rather than later.

When you sign the Agency Agreement to sell your home, you are signing a legal document. Which is why you are advised to seek legal advice prior to signing. You sign a declaration that you have disclosed leaks, alterations, matters where you have given consent to the neighbours to do works which may affect your property landscape or views etc. Especially where the neighbours required consent from you to be able to do the work.

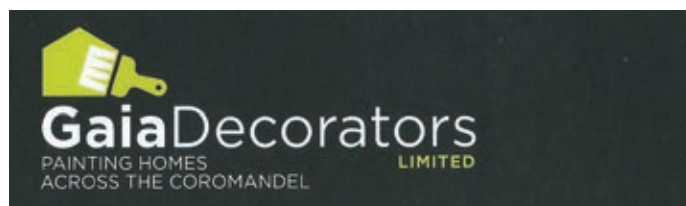
Any major repairs to the roof, windows walls etc to repair leaks; you should provide evidence that it was completed by a tradesperson, in other words receipts or plans of the work done. This information puts people's minds at rest as to the quality of work done etc.

To not disclose may affect the purchaser's ability to insure, or obtain the loan. Yet if the information was addressed prior, then the appropriate process could be worked through. Banks and insurance companies do not like surprises or misleading applications.

In this day and age people are able to acquire masses of information from many sources. People expect disclosures, they expect and by law are entitled to honest transparent transactions when purchasing property.

Keep things simple, be honest and disclose. The salesperson can then advise buyers of what they need to do in order to be able to buy the property. Should people find after they settle and move in, that they have not been dealt with fairly, they will be greatly upset. Pre disclosure ensures no surprises. Ensures the purchase was completed with full knowledge and all risks accessed, to move forward with peace of mind.

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## Mana

Kia ora koutou – warm greetings to you all,

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who joined us for our Winter Working Bee. Gathering together at the time of the solstice is always special – a chance to give back to the land and celebrate our community.

A friendly reminder that the centre is now closed for our annual winter rest period. Our response times may be slower than usual during this time of rejuvenation. We will resume our regular rhythm on **Thursday 31 July**.

As we settle into this quiet season of reflection, we'd like to share a poem that speaks to the quiet beauty and deep wisdom of winter – a gentle reminder of the gifts that come with stillness and rest:

### "I Am Listening"

*By Macrina Wiederkehr*

The trees have shed their colorful autumn robes.

Winter is raging through the dark, empty branches  
and I am listening.

I am listening to the roar and to the quiet of winter.

I am listening to a beauty that sometimes remains unseen.

I am listening.

I am listening to the seed hidden in the earth.

I am listening to the dark swallowing up the light.

I am listening to faith rising out of doubt.

I am listening to the need to believe without seeing.

I am listening.

I am listening to the season of contemplation,

to the urgency of our world's need for reflection.

I am listening to all that waits within the earth,

to bulbs and seeds,

to deep roots dreaming.

I am listening to the sacred winter rest.

### Open Floor Dance

Open Floor Dance returns to the Mana Octagon in August. Join us for a morning of embodied expression, open to all bodies and backgrounds. No experience needed. Simply come as you are.  
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Sending blessings for a peaceful winter season. We look forward to reconnecting with you soon.

Arohanui, The Mana Team

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## Thames Animal Rescue

By Alice and John Parris

Firstly thank mews to everyone who has generously donated food to the cats, it's truly a life saver and a huge blessing. Thanks too for the financial blessings, we are really blessed by our community and are so grateful. We had a very nice donation of frozen chicken mince gifted to the cats, sadly as it defrosted before we collected it it became inedible and very smelly. Sadly perishables like that need to be kept frozen or in a fridge. Donations may be better made by gifting us a Pak'n Save card with a note on envelope to say what they wish us to buy,

With winter truly here our elderly long termers feel the cold through their bodies – they are old, frail and find comfort in cosy laps and beds. Tutu spends days on dad's lap and nights on top of mum's blankets and all the rescue kitties have snuggle spots and cosy beds. Like us humans we all ache over the winter months and we buy kitten biscuits for them. We also have to get some flea and worm treatments for all in our unit and our funds are in a very very low state so this expense could well end up on my credit card along with getting another washing machine due to ours blowing up unceremoniously. Hand washing in sink is no fun at all.

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**AUG 8 - 10** August Relax and Wellness Weekend with the Mana Team

**AUG 12 - 14** Hormonal Harmony Retreat: Understanding, Empowering, and Celebrating Change

**AUG 15 - 17** Shiatsu Retreat

**AUG 21 - 24** Release, Replenish, Restore with Fiona Liu

**AUG 29 31** Alive – Open Floor Dance & Yoga with Sacha and Neal

**SEP 5 - 7** ReWILD for Men Retreat with Jaime Howell

**SEP 12 - 14** Yoga Retreat with Juliet Forch

**SEP 15 - 20** Mindful Self Compassion with Anna Friis and Mara Elwood

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

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## Embroiderers' Guild

By Heather Arthur:

Another surprisingly good turnout to our regular monthly meeting despite the threatening winter weather.

Each month we have a tutor take us on a journey to produce a new article to keep us gaining knowledge and creating more lovely pieces of stitching. The finished articles vary from mats to bags, doorstops, pouches, pictures and a variety of other useful and decorative pieces all organised by our tutors from within our own group of exceptionally talented stitchers.

Late May was a Snutki class, a Polish spider stitch which Vi King taught us and not many of us had heard about. A most enjoyable class and very pretty and lacy-like with the last part of cutting away around the edges surely challenging our nerves to not accidentally snip the stitching.

The June class will be making a pulled thread bag with Helen Pearce our tutor. This is traditional stitching also known as drawn thread work. It creates an openwork effect achieved by simply using thread (and needle) to pull on the threads without cutting or removing threads from the material. The result is an intricate lace like design. Looking forward to that class too.

The monthly workstream which Heather Constantine is taking, showing us new stitches every month is producing some lovely pieces. Again several finished pieces were on the Show and Tell table this month – two more pouches, a book cover and the Kowhai flowers.

Half way through the year with lots more fun and interesting classes to come.



We meet on the first Wednesday of the month in the Coromandel St John rooms at 10am. For more information you can contact Helen on 07 866 8460 or email [coromadelembroidery1@gmail.com](mailto:coromadelembroidery1@gmail.com)



## Christ Church

From the desk of Father Andy



Greetings from Porto in Portugal. John and I have completed our Camino from Saint Jean de Pied de Port on the French side of the Pyrenees through to Santiago in the north western corner of Spain. "Camino" means path, way or road and our route took us through many beautiful cities, towns and villages over a total of 779 km.

The Camino has been popular for over 1000 years as a pilgrimage route because it is reputed that the mortal remains of one of the apostles of Jesus, James the Greater are kept in the grand cathedral there. Once we had arrived in Santiago we attended the Pilgrim's Mass and paid our respects at the shrine of St. James ... it was a very moving occasion and hoards of people joined us there as they do each day throughout the year.

The significance of the Camino will vary for each individual but for me it was an opportunity to get just a little nearer to the source of my faith. St. James was very close to Jesus and was chosen to share some special moments with him; he was present at the Transfiguration and in the Garden of Gethsemane on the night when he was betrayed and condemned. In a strange kind of way kneeling before the shrine of one who walked and talked with the Lord so many years ago enabled me to feel close to the same Christ who bids us come ever close to his loving heart.

It's interesting that so many people want to get close to their idols and I remember my late sister going wild at the thought of getting to touch the arm of one of the "Beatles" way back in the 1960's.

We don't have to walk 779 km to get nearer to Jesus Christ though, neither do we have to wait around the stage door to see him. In the Gospel he says clearly "Come to me, all you that are weary and I will give you rest". And elsewhere in the sacred scriptures he says "Listen! I am standing at the door, knocking; if you hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to you and eat with you, and you with me". The beauty of the Christian faith is that we don't have to go in search for God, rather God is always searching for us because we are his loving creation and desires the very best for us and that is possible when we open the door of our hearts to him and find our true rest, our true fulfilment in life in his company.

May God bless you richly during the winter months.

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## Coromandel Area School

### Board elections – get involved!

By Brianna Taylor,  
Board Chair



We're excited to announce the upcoming Triennial Board Elections and Student Representative Election for Coromandel Area School. These elections are a vital part of ensuring our school remains a strong, student-focused learning community.

We're calling on parents, caregivers, whānau, and community members who are passionate about education and supporting our tamariki to consider standing for the board. This is a great opportunity to make a real difference in our school's future.

Key dates and nomination details:

Nominations open: **Friday 18 July**

Nominations close: (at 12pm) **Wednesday 6 August**

Election Day: **Wednesday 10 September**

Board Takes Office: **Wednesday 17 September**.

If you'd like to learn more about what it means to be a board member or student representative, please get in touch with our Returning Officer, Yvette, at [y\\_storey@coroarea.school.nz](mailto:y_storey@coroarea.school.nz), or collect an information brochure from the school office.

Let's work together to shape the future of Coromandel Area School!

### Creative Projects at CAS

By Claire Johnson,  
Community Arts Liaison

Our school has been getting a fabulous splash of colour with our new eye-catching murals. The first four were created at the end of last year with Brigita from Manabell. A group of students spent a lot of time planning what they would like to see on our school walls. The three murals at the front of school were to show our school value, Identity – our awa, Waiau, our maunga, Moehau and our moana, Tikapa. The library mural was to show our values Empower and Connect, an area that inspires our learning with Māori Atua and what they represent. The murals were then



This year's mural is being created by Emma Evangeline

painted by Brigita and the students.

This year's mural is being created by Emma Evangeline. Tamariki from Room 4 wanted to base the idea on our recent trip to Waiaua waterfall, the beauty of Coromandel, the native plants, insects and animals that live here and our literacy learning focus, which was all about Patupaiarehe and shapeshifters. Emma has had lots of helpers and enjoys connecting with students of all ages around art and being creative.

Both artists and their artwork have really inspired our tamariki. You will often find students standing by the art work, discussing what they can see, sharing stories and getting ideas to create their own art. It's created a really special place for staff, students, parents and visitors to enjoy.

We would love to connect with more local artists and community members around creative projects, so please reach out to Claire at [c\\_johnson@coroarea.school.nz](mailto:c_johnson@coroarea.school.nz) to have a chat



Brigita from Manabell helped create four murals for the school in 2024

## Colville Pre-school Te koohungahungao te Uumangawhaa o Ngaa Waka

By Belinda Williams, Senior Teacher



*Ka whaangai, ka tupu, ka puaawai. To nurture, to grow, to blossom*  
Tena koutou community.

We're excited to let you know we still have space at Colville Bay Preschool for new tamariki.

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Big feelings, big learning, this has become a special focus for our tamariki since the introduction of a new book called "The Colour Monster" by Anna Llenas. A very confused monster needs

help to sort his feelings out using different colours in a fun and gentle way.

It's a light hearted picture book exploring colours that relate to a feeling and this is helping our tamariki identify how best to express their big feelings in a safe and supportive way.

As we enter the season of Matariki, we're taking time to reflect, connect and celebrate. Our kumara are almost ready to harvest and excitement is building as we soon join Colville School to celebrate this special time together.

We welcomed Marlow and celebrated George's 5th birthday, saying farewell as he ventures off to Colville School.

If you're thinking about early childhood care and education for your little one, now is a great time to pop in and say hi. Come check out what we're up to and see if this is the right place for you tamaiti.

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## Coromandel Community Preschool

By Shivawn Elliott

Kia ora kotou.

Wow can you believe we are halfway through the year already!

We have had an awesome month of June. The next phase of our playground upgrade has been completed. A massive thank you to the team at ECO Lawn who recently installed the new artificial grass in the outdoor areas of both the under two's and over two's. It looks amazing and we are looking forward to the next step of our playground upgrade. A massive thank you to the team at Downers also for helping with the prep for this.

Our recent Mother's Day Raffle was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who donated items and purchased tickets. Also a massive thank you to our local sponsors, Mackenzie Hair, The Source, Coromandel Pharmacy, Moss/Star Gallery, Top Town Takeaways, Coromandel Super Saver and Coastway Cutters. We raised \$1015 and all funds will be going towards the playground upgrade.

The children have been busy creating wonderful pieces of art and practising their songs for our Matariki Celebration. We were very fortunate to be invited to the Hauraki House playground opening, where we had a shared kai, sung some songs and the children got to have a play on the new playground. Thanks TCDC! The children have also been busy planting and harvesting vegetables and doing lots of baking.

During the month of June, we celebrated birthdays for Meadow, Louie, Denzel and Kyla. We also farewelled Meadow who is off to big school and we wish her all the best for the future.

A very warm welcome to Renee who has joined our teaching team. Renee has recently moved from Whangarei and we are excited to have her on board.

We have limited spaces available on our over two's side. Please feel free to pop in and grab an enrolment form, or alternatively send us an email at [coropreschool@xtra.co.nz](mailto:coropreschool@xtra.co.nz)

Check out our latest education review at <http://www.ero.govt.nz/review-reports/coromandel-community-preschool>.

The centre operates Monday to Thursday 8am-4pm and Friday 8am-3.30pm. We are situated at 155 Pottery Lane (behind the Four Square). Please feel free to call in for a visit.



## Coromandel Youth Group at Hauraki House

Youth Group is for children 5-15yrs, to play, socialise, enjoy creating art and crafts or just chillax and enjoy the fresh fruit supplied by Woolworths.

### School Holiday Times

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11am-4pm.

For new attendees, fill in a membership form and bring a packed lunch.

### School Term Times

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 3-5pm

### For 10yrs and up

Spotlight **Friday 18 July** 5.30-7.30pm

Miniatures Game Club Wednesdays 3-5pm.

Parents/caregivers, please make sure your children come inside and sign in upon arrival. For more information: during open hours call in at Hauraki House or telephone/text us on 027 217 9206 or email [coromandelyouthgroup@gmail.com](mailto:coromandelyouthgroup@gmail.com)

This programme is made possible with kind donations & grants from: Lottery Waikato, COGS, Trust Waikato, D V Bryant Trust, AGT & NZCT. Local supporters: Star & Garter Hotel, Woolworths. Thank you!

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# mahi toi ARTS

## Great response to Art Expo

By Cynthia Daly

Whitianga Town Hall was abuzz with art lovers over King's Birthday Weekend for the Whitianga Lions Art Expo, proudly presented by Dayle Candy, David Frew and Harcourts Coromandel Beaches Realty.

Thanks to their support the hall was lit up to showcase the works of 85 artists, including a record number of Secondary Schools Student Art Competition entries, and the Artists in the Making group of the Coromandel Independent Living Trust.

Opening night proved very popular with a full hall as the winners of the Secondary Schools Student Art Competition were announced.

In the photography category German exchange student Juri Kirstein of Mercury Bay Area School scooped up first place and mentorships with two highly skilled local professional photographers, Ian Preece and Peter Drury. Second place went to Naomi Bell also of MBAS, while Zander Masnon of Whangamata Area School took home third.

In the visual art category, Isobel Warwood of MBAS won first and mentorships with two highly recognised local artists Kay De Blaauw and Souzie Speerstra. Thames High School students, Emma Marr and Naomi Hinton, won second and third place, respectively.



1st and 3rd in the visual art category are (left) Isobel Warwood, MBAS and Naomi Hinton Thames High School; 1st and 2nd in the photography category are (middle) Juri Kirstein and Naomi Bell, both of MBAS

The evening also saw a live auction, hosted by Harcourt's Coromandel agent Glenn Wells, with some fantastic prizes to bid for including a Game Fishing Package, Wellness Package, Hot Escape Package and a limited edition print of an Emma Gustafson painting.

Over the weekend the fine weather worked in favour of the Art Expo with continuous attendances, lots of art sells and people fascinated by the Artists in Show: painter David Stone, potter Claire Bryers, pointillism painter Jenny Cotterell, intuitive painter Jessie Macaw, glass artist Sandra

Hosking, painter Viola Ashford-Martin and painter Brain Jarvie all working on their next piece.

With raffles donated by The Men's Shed, potter Ian Webster and Sunflower Glass Art, and a door entry prize from Pauline Stewart, there were lots of chances to take home something a bit special.

The beneficiary of this year's Art Expo is the Cancer Society Lions Lodge in Hamilton and while final amounts are yet to be confirmed, at this stage around \$5,000 will go to this very worthy cause.

Whitianga Lions would like to thank everybody who got behind this event to help make it the success that it was – a great example of community supporting the community.



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## Coromandel Art Group

By Lindsay Nicholls

Busy month with comings and goings.

Our group are managing to stay healthy while busy with their art projects. Many diaries are being produced at great speed and lots of fun and enthusiasm. Paintings are getting finished and a new ones started. Even creating necklaces for school productions have been made, all on a Thursday morning with like minded people. A lot of banter and support is also offered as is encouragement for each other.

Our clubrooms are lovely even on cold day as the light streams in and it takes very little to warm up our room quickly.

Still seeking like minded art folk ready to take the next step in your art journey. Come visit even if on holiday.

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## Open Studios Coromandel Arts Tour

By Pete Sephton



For the next few months we will be featuring new artists to the Coromandel Arts Tour. The first two are friends and neighbours from that little paradise on the east coast, Tuatēawa.

Libby Mc Coll is a very experienced painter with a background in graphic design and has been exhibiting her beautiful paintings in galleries and art shows all over NZ. Originally from Auckland, she took the plunge ten years ago to pursue her dream of full time art career in the isolated community of



Painting by Libby Mc Coll

Tuatēawa and hasn't looked back. Her works show a deep love of the natural environment and finely honed skills from years of experience. Most of her paintings are realistic, although recently she has been exploring more abstract ideas. Tuatēawa is the perfect place to inspire Libby's acrylic artwork.

Robyn Vinten is relatively new to the world of pottery but has already become quite successful, selling her work at markets and The Source art shop. Like so many others she started by taking a pottery class at Driving Creek Pottery. Eight years ago she made a brave decision to move to Tuatēawa after living in London for thirty five years. Such a big contrast but she has no regrets in leaving London behind to pursue her dreams. Being surrounded by native bush and the sea gives her plenty of inspiration for the beautiful slab clay pieces she makes and fires in her home studio.



Robyn Vinten with her pottery stringray

For the arts tour you will find Libby and Robyn in a temporary shared studio in the Te Mana Tangata building in Pound Street, next to the CILT offices.

We are also happy to announce that Coromind magazine has joined the arts tour as a promotional partner which will increase our advertising cover and help to bring more people into Coromandel to take part in our special open studios experience.



## Driving Creek Pottery Doings No. 5

By Matilda Halley



### The Artist Residency Programme Today

Since the residency programme was re-established in 2019, it has been steadily gaining traction. The programme is unique in that it is open to all creative disciplines, welcoming people from Aotearoa and abroad at any stage of their creative development.

The residency provides basic accommodation and studio space for up to five weeks. In exchange, residents volunteer a few hours each week – helping stack firewood for the kilns, staffing the gallery, or pitching in on odd jobs around the site (because it wouldn't be Driving Creek without a bit of shared labour!).

We host up to six residents at a time, and since 2019, more than 250 residencies have taken place. While it's difficult to find official data, we suspect it may be the largest programme by numbers in the country. While we prioritise makers from Aotearoa, in recent years we've also hosted artists from Australia, Canada, Denmark, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, Switzerland, the UK and the USA.

Like the former incarnation of Barry's residency programme, it's a melting pot of makers from different backgrounds, and at different ages and stages in their creative journey. It continues Driving Creek's contribution to the clay community in Aotearoa, and we feel it aligns with Barry's vision for Driving Creek "to foster the development of pottery and arts within New Zealand," as laid out in the Driving Creek Railway Arts and Conservation Trust deed in 2008.

In May, potters Ben Pyne and Isobel Thom (Auckland) returned to complete the second part of their residency. We also welcomed Nicola Shuttleworth and Simon Morris from Wellington.

We're currently accepting applications for the second quarter of 2026. For more information or to apply, head to: [www.drivingcreek.nz/artists-in-residence](http://www.drivingcreek.nz/artists-in-residence).



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Wellington potter in residence Nicola Shuttleworth at work in the upstairs studio

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# mahi toi ENVIRONMENTAL

## Coromandel Our Backyard

By Stephanie McKee

### Report on Glyphosate and Roadside Spraying on the Coromandel

*Te tiakitanga o nga whenua hei paitini kore.  
Caring for our lands without poisons.*

Here's the bad news: Did you know that New Zealand Food Safety wants to increase the maximum allowable residue (M.A.R.) level of glyphosate in foods one-hundred fold? <sup>(1)</sup>

For whose benefit? Not the health and safety of consumers, that's for sure. Some observers assume it is in preparation for introducing into GE Free Aotearoa, genetically engineered, Roundup ready crops.

And here's the good news: the Environmental Law Initiative (E.L.I.) is challenging the Environmental Protection Authority (E.P.A.) in the Supreme Court that they need to do an updated risk-assessment on glyphosate, given new scientific evidence and research. The last time the EPA did a proper risk-assessment on Glyphosate was in the 1970s and they cannot even find the records for it! <sup>(2)</sup>

ELI also argue that NZ Food Safety should halt the proposed hundred-fold increase of residue levels in foods while the EPA has not even started an updated risk-assessment on glyphosate.

When, in March 2022, our Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment, Te Kaitiaki Taiao a Te Whare Pāremata, Simon Upton, released his report: "Knowing What's Out There: Regulating the Environmental Fate of Chemicals", he pointed out: "The rules about how a chemical can be used shouldn't be static – we need to be able to adapt as new information comes to light. Restrictions should be based on the latest science and informed by New Zealand-specific data on use and impact."

### Roadside spraying on the Coromandel Peninsula

Last time I asked, our local Council was spending over a million dollars annually on road-side spraying on the Coromandel Peninsula, and the spray being used was AG-Pro Glyphosate 500. The manufacturer's SDS Safety Data Sheet calls Glyphosate 'ecotoxic; and instructs that it must be kept out of 'aquatic systems' including drains.

In 2023, COBY presented to the Colville Coromandel Community Board a proposal and vision for a Poison-Free Coromandel, putting the case that a poison-free zone would be not only good for our health but also good for tourism.

Besides tourism, there is the local honey industry to consider. In



Do visitors to the Coromandel really enjoy seeing all the road edges, drains, picnic tables and even children's playgrounds with the yellowed sprayed edges?



Wouldn't our tourist guests and local residents alike prefer to see a sign saying, "Welcome to Poison-Free Coromandel. Good for your Soul. Good for your Health. Good for the Planet."?

2021, Japan blocked shipments of New Zealand honey after testing found traces of glyphosate exceeding its standard of 0.01 milligrams per kilogram. <sup>(4)</sup>

### No-Spray register and spray free zone sign

To use the TCDC No-Spray register contact TCDC Customer Services on 07 868 0200 or go to <https://www.tcdc.govt.nz/Our-Services/Wildlife-Insects-and-Vegetation/No-Spray-Register>.

Download your free spray free zone sign here: <https://floraandfaunaotearoa.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/sprayfreesign.pdf>.

[www.coby.nz](http://www.coby.nz)

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## Corolandcare

By John Veysey

### Conservation with poison

In 1987 New Zealand put the management of our wild life into the hands of the newly established Department of Conservation (DOC).

In 1991 DOC's first job on the Coromandel peninsula was to spread Talon over a property in Kennedy Bay in order to kill some possums. It was already well known that Talon would work its way through the food chain where it will stay and that is why the use of Talon in the wild is banned by most, perhaps all, other governments in the world.

As poisoning got underway in NZ a scientific team was established to show that the poisoning of our wild life was not just sustainable but actually beneficial. The scientists charged with this duty had no overseas experience upon which to base their research so were forced to invent their own reasons why broadcasting poison might help our environment. As the poisons became more widespread the team of researchers expanded, all employed to explain why it was OK for these poisons to wind up in our water, our fish, our birds, our wild and our domestic animals and our food. Many of these poison scientists have made life-long careers coming up with "satisfactory" explanations and one of them, John Innes, is coming to Coromandel for a MEG-arranged meeting on **Sunday 6 July** to tell us about his work and the work of more than 200 other dedicated poison-scientists. It will be fascinating to learn how this poisoning has been so effective in "conserving" our environment in NZ and why no other country in the world has dared to try it.

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## MEG

By Steph Parkyn

### Winter Lecture Series lineup

We have another great series of speakers on conservation matters this year! Our winter gatherings in the Pepper Tree Restaurant are a warm, inviting way to learn about our native plants and animals. Join us for a drink, chat, and a fascinating presentation.

#### John Innes – 6 July, 5pm, Pepper Tree Restaurant

John Innes retired from Manaaki Whenua – Landcare Research in January this year after a 44-year career studying mammal pests (especially rodents) and their interactions with wildlife. He had career-long involvement with the kōkako recovery programme and was also on kaki, kakapo and takahe recovery groups. He has followed the development of various regimes of pest control and is particularly interested in ecosanctuaries of various kinds. This talk will describe factors that limit native bird populations; update the state of kōkako recovery; discuss major pest management regimes (island eradications, mainland aerial control, unfenced and fenced ecosanctuaries) and the Predator Free NZ vision.



John Innes

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#### Diane Prince – 3 August, 5pm, Pepper Tree Restaurant

Learn some fascinating facts about our Coromandel kiwi from an accredited kiwi handler. Diane Prince has had a long career working with a trained kiwi dog to help save kiwi. They have been called in to rescue kiwi from plantation forestry before logging, or to lift eggs from areas where they are at risk of stoat predation to be reared in predator-free locations. As our MEG kiwi expert, Diane analyses the results from the kiwi listening we undertake in the northern Coromandel each year. Come along and find out how our Coromandel kiwi are faring.

#### Sara Smerdon – 14 September, 5pm, Pepper Tree Restaurant

As a staunch advocate for wildlife monitoring, Sara Smerdon of Mahakirau Forest Sanctuary near Coromandel, has recently uncovered groundbreaking—and deeply concerning—insights into the diet of key invasive predators. By applying eDNA analysis to the stomach contents of pigs, stoats, and ferrets, her research has confirmed predation on a whole suite of threatened species, including Archey's and Hochstetter's frogs, native skinks, the Northern Striped gecko, and several endemic bird species, including petrels. The discovery of multiple frog arms and legs in a single pig and ferret's stomach is particularly alarming. Join us to hear about this eye-opening local research.

#### Making a difference with backyard trapping

One of our local volunteers (and magnificent photographer), Jeremy Scott, let us know that he has caught over 100 rats and mice since regularly trapping in his backyard over the last couple of years in Coromandel Town. What a great difference that makes! Rat predation of eggs and chicks can mean our native birds never see their offspring leave the nest. The population decline is often only noticed when the adults die. Thanks Jeremy for doing a stellar job of protecting wildlife at home.

If you want to talk to us about trapping in your own garden, please email [info@meg.org.nz](mailto:info@meg.org.nz). We may have some funds from Predator Free NZ for traps and some help with checking and clearing them thanks to our volunteers and the Driving Creek conservation team.

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### Driving Creek Conservation Park

Kate collecting an eDNA sample

By Kate James

#### Environmental DNA – What is it?

From kērēru to kōwhai, and the leaves in the wind, all living things shed genetic information into their local environment. This is called environmental DNA, or eDNA.

At Driving Creek we test our freshwater for eDNA. This can tell us what lives in the water, as well as identify other DNA, for example: a bird flies over a creek and drops a feather, insects and leaves may fall into the water, possums or rats may leave fur or faeces in the water.

We get a picture of plants and animals from just a single water sample, using a special kit which is then set off to the lab for analysis. The eDNA can be collected and sequenced, we can then get a picture of the plants, animals, fungi and even microscopic single-celled organisms in a local area.

There can be limitations. Environmental DNA can't tell you how big a fish is, or the size of a population. This tool is just one of many in the kete. The information gained will always be grounded alongside other information, such as local knowledge and observations, other monitoring data and mātauranga.

#### Results from Driving Creek samples

Our latest eDNA results confirmed the presence of shortfin and longfin eels, several galaxid (kokopu) species, including giant kokopu – a threatened species. Also detected were freshwater shrimps, freshwater jellyfish and enough native freshwater macro-invertebrates to give the Copeland stream a 'pristine' health rating. Macroinvertebrates include insects in their nymph and larval stages (like caddisflies and mayflies), snails, crayfish, and other creatures.

We were also pleased to find no eDNA of our targeted pest animal species were detected in our stream. Our results are available for anyone to view through the Wilderlab website where you can explore eDNA results from around Aotearoa. Environmental DNA is a new and powerful tool, it is an easy and fascinating way to scan environments and quickly gain biodiversity information.









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## Forest & Bird

By Alison Carter

### Upper Coromandel wins Forest & Bird's Branch award

Forest & Bird has named the Upper Coromandel Branch as the winner of its National Branch Award for their work in 2024. They were chosen for their exceptional advocacy for nature and hands-on environmental protection and restoration work for the Coromandel.

Upper Coromandel Branch Co-Chair Kate Donoghue says "We're standing on the shoulders of those who came before us and we're passionate about conservation. We feel those people strongly in the mahi that we do. We are lucky to have a strong legacy of environmental protection in our area and we're building on that" Kate emphasises how greatly the Branch has benefitted from the knowledge and wisdom of people like Sue Wright and Rex Croucher, who have

sadly passed on, and Don Hughes who is a very valuable source of information. "We've greatly benefited from a skilled and active committee" said Kate

"The Branch has four environmental restoration projects, involving planting, trapping, and environmental weed control, but much of its focus is on advocacy," Co-Chair Dr Kate James explains. They work with other environmental groups, and lobby local, regional and central Government to promote conservation and oppose inappropriate developments. The branch aims to get Forest & Bird's views incorporated in Council planning and ensure biodiversity is at the forefront of local policies.

The co-chairs said they work well together and have complementary skills and experience. Kate Donoghue, for example, has an education background and years of experience in fighting harmful mining proposals. Dr Kate James, an environmental scientist, has years of experience in conservation advocacy and sourcing funding for conservation projects.

Both are also proud of their family



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Kate and Kate at the Long Bay Kauri Reserve

connections to conservation. Kate Donoghue's late husband, Mike Donoghue, was a marine scientist who played a key role in New Zealand's efforts to end commercial whaling globally. Many long-time Coromandel residents will remember Kate James' indomitable grandmother Dorothy James, who was also a prominent member of the Upper Coromandel Forest & Bird Branch.

"We've taken on a lot, but we can't stop – it's all hands on deck," says Kate Donoghue. If you want to join the push to improve our environment, whether through practical conservation, helping with advocacy, or fundraising (and have some fun) volunteers are always welcome.

## Upper Coromandel Landcare Association

By Reihana Robinson

The Upper Coromandel Landcare Association (UCLA) does not support the aerial 1080 killing of wildlife on Moehau.

Whether animals are poisoned cruelly or killed humanely, tinkering with nature alters nature's dynamics. Use of inhumane and residual pesticides in the environment has been widely opposed. There are alternatives. On the upper Coromandel peninsula residents prefer to trap, hunt and cyanide wild animals, as reaffirmed on multiple occasions by the area's Community Board.

Whether widespread use of animal poisons is advisable or necessary is being questioned more and more by the New Zealand scientific community. The war on predators is considered by some a faulty strategy based on the delusion we can turn back the ecological clock.

Dr Jamie Steer, the senior advisor for the Biodiversity Department of the Greater Wellington Regional Council, argues for a conciliatory approach to introduced species that would provide for more diversity, evolution, nature and compassion. "For me change is not the end of the world. I think we can learn to accept a broader range of species; we don't need to restore our environment to pre-human times." <sup>(1)</sup>

George Gibbs, entomologist and (retired) associate professor of zoology at Victoria University, observes that those who strive for forests to be returned to a pre-human state are the ones setting goals for New Zealand conservation, leaving no room for exotic species. <sup>(2)</sup>



This inoffensive sign was destroyed within 24 hours in May 2025

Gibbs believes invertebrates are bearing the brunt of conservation policies.

"Believe it or not, sanctuaries which receive heavy doses of 'conservation management' are the places where species are being lost... The irony is that they are selected for the express purpose of saving species from extinction... Our preoccupation with vertebrates, however, can lead to disaster for insects." <sup>(3)</sup>

For a country steeped in poisoning its way to a pristine past, the emerging views of scientists like Steer and Gibbs should give government and the industry conservation establishment reason for pause... to look at the alternatives.

Dr Steer and Dr Wayne Linklater also argue Predator Free 2050 is ill-conceived and unlikely to succeed "...many scientists are critical of the policy, but have been reluctant to speak out at the risk of losing funding... This replicates recent reflections on the difficulties New Zealand scientists have with criticizing government policy. That said, more robust criticism has started to emerge, hopefully signalling the end of the 'honeymoon' for Predator Free 2050" <sup>(4)</sup>

The hard-working Coromandel Business Association is looking to encourage more visitors to the upper Coromandel. Do we really imagine that public signs advertising deadly poisons in our environment are the kind of branding that will entice foreigners and others to enjoy our beautiful whenua?

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# hākinakina SPORT

## Coromandel Croquet Club

By Raewyn McKinney

The Coromandel Croquet Club was started nearly 100 years ago.

The earliest newspaper article I have found so far is from the "Thames Star" of 6 November 1929 and mentions the opening of the bowls and croquet season. At that time the croquet greens were declared open by Mr Arthur James, president of the Coromandel Bowling Club, with the first drive of the day delivered by Mrs H Denize.

I do not have any further information from that time but attach a photo of the club taken in 1929. There are three ladies in this photo named as Mrs Denize, though none seems to be the lady mentioned from the previous year.

If you would like to try croquet, we meet at 9.45 am on Tuesdays for "association croquet" and the same time on Fridays for "golf croquet".

We provide all the equipment and a period of coaching before you need to commit to joining the club. Casual players are welcome to come along for a payment of \$5 per day.

If you would like to join us, contact Lyn on 027 466 2661 for more information. The club is situated in Woollams Ave next to the Bowling Club



Croquet Club 1929. Back row: Mrs W J Denize (Alice), Mrs B Campbell, Mrs Peake, Mrs Peachey, Mrs N Denize (Molly), Mrs A Harvey, Mrs E W Denize. Front row: Mrs McLean (policeman's wife), Mrs Patterson (draper's wife), Mrs Hovell (president)



## Ride Coromandel Bike Park

By Logan Nicholls

Over the past three months, we've had the pleasure of hosting two school groups – Hauraki Plains College and Thames High School – at the Coromandel Bike Park at Hauraki Road. The students had a fantastic time exploring our trails! Many enjoyed the Grade 2 corners and the Grade 2 flow track, while the more experienced riders made the most of the pump track and our longest cross-country trail, Ara Tuatahi.

In the background, our awesome volunteers have been busy clearing drains during their spare time. This work helps water run off quickly after rain, so the trails can dry out faster and stay in great condition.

A friendly reminder: Riding when trails are wet causes damage. If we've marked trails as closed or asked riders to stay off, please respect this – your patience helps keep the trails in top shape for everyone.

Good news though – Our trails may be closed but our pump track is always open and ready to ride, rain or shine!

Thanks for your support and happy riding!

## Coromandel Golf Club

By Marilyn MacKenzie,  
Secretary



### The big wet continues and disrupts play at Coromandel Golf Course

At the time of writing this editorial, Coromandel leads the way in Thames Valley Pennants. The Coromandel Ladies continue to shine in the Thames Valley Handicap Matchplay series, showing both grit and grace on the greens.

Round 2, hosted at the ever hospitable Thames Golf Club, saw our team claim the maximum 12 points, a dominant performance that lifted Coromandel to the top of the leaderboard. With three rounds remaining at that point, it was a timely and confident step forward. Sincere thanks go to Thames Golf Club for their warm welcome and to the tireless organisers who ensure the pennants competition runs smoothly year after year. Team members: Janine Kerr, Eugene Weimer, and Marilyn MacKenzie, well played!

Moving into Round 3, hosted by Pauanui Lakes Golf Course, our team faced brisk early conditions, but the sun

and the competition warmed up as the day progressed. Coromandel earned a solid 5 points, enough to hold onto first place, though the lead was now narrowed to just a single point. The season is heating up, and every match will count. Representing Coromandel: Peg McLean, Lynne Fenwick, and Janine Kerr.

By the time this page is published, Coromandel should have hosted Round 4 at Coromandel Golf Course. Hopefully home course advantage paid off going into the final round. The final round is scheduled to be played at Tairua on **Monday 7 July**, this promises to be an exciting last round.

Meanwhile, on the men's side, the 2025 Beaver Cup Handicap Matchplay final has been run and won! Guy Richards emerged victorious in a closely contested match against Ross Mudgway. Both players demonstrated exceptional sportsmanship and skill. The prestigious Beaver Cup, first played in 1956, was presented by Men's Club Captain Paul Lawrence, marking another chapter in this proud tradition.

### Club Days

- Tuesday Club Day: 9.30am tee-off – 9 or 18 holes, ladies and men
- Wednesday Men's Midweek Club Day: 12.30pm tee-off (MeatPack last Wednesday



Beaver Cup presented by Paul Lawrence to winner Guy Richards

of the month)

- Saturday Mixed Members Club Day: 12.30pm tee-off

Affiliated visitors are welcome on all club days.

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 Coro Walking Group, meet outside The Bizarre, Ruth 027 338 3545 .....8.30am  
 Coromandel Hikers' Group, Hauraki House, Murray Brown (07) 866 8602 .....9am  
 Monday Walkers, Woollams Ave car park north end,  
 Tracy and Peter Kendall 027 333 4722 .....9am  
 Gold Fit at Coro Gym.....9.30am  
 Rummikub at The Club.....1-4pm  
 Line dancing, Anglican Church Hall, Jeni Mudgway 021 022 75341 .....3-4.30pm  
 Coro Superstars, a performing arts group for 6-13-yr-olds, Anglican Hall, contact  
 Claire 021 653 650 .....5pm  
 Bridge, St John rooms.....7pm  
 Taizé 4-part harmony singing, Sally 027 302 4245 .....7.30pm

## Every Tuesday

Croquet Club – Association Croquet, Woollams Ave,  
 Lyn 027 466 2661 (winter hours) .....9.45-12.15am  
 Age Concern seniors' exercise class, Coromandel Gym. \$3  
 Vickie 027 417 7077 .....10am  
 Yoga for everyone, Colville Hall, Kate 021 125 3152 .....10am  
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave.....10.30am-1pm  
 Na Ihowa Ahau after-school kids club (term time only), Anglican Hall,  
 Anita 027 259 1085 .....3.15-4.45pm  
 Tai Chi, Waikato Events Centre (above the swimming pool),  
 Christina 021 113 4768 .....4.30-5.45pm

## Every Wednesday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym .....8am  
 Pastel Artists Coromandel, Rose's Studio,  
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 Gold Fit at Coro Gym.....9.30am  
 Ballet Class For Adults, Coromandel Citizens' Hall, \$15 per class.  
 Marilyn 027 336 5263 .....10-11am  
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 Kung Fu, Coromandel Hospital.....5-7pm

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 Yin Yoga with Toni, Event Centre, \$10-\$20, Toni 020 4076 1526 .....5-6.15pm  
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## Every Friday

Step Aerobics at Coro Gym .....8am  
 Community Gardens volunteer day .....9am-12pm  
 Yoga for everyone, Anglican Hall, Kate 021 125 3152 .....9am  
 Croquet Club – Golf Croquet, Woollams Ave, Lyn 027 466 2661  
 (winter hours).....9.45-12.15am  
 Chess Club, Weta Cafe, Mike 027 304 9252 .....9.30am  
 Playcentre, Woollams Ave.....9.45am-12.15pm  
 Coromandel Bowling Club social evening at the Club .....3.30-7pm  
 Coromandel Flying Club social gathering, all welcome .....5.30pm

## Every Saturday

Coromandel Homegrown Market, Wharf Rd (summer only) .....9am-1pm  
 RSA Coromandel, RSA Club Rooms Woollams Ave.  
 President Gary Pettett 021 061 0852 .....3.30-7pm

## Every Sunday

Anglican Church Service .....10am  
 Coromandel Tennis Club "club day" .....2pm

## Monthly

**1st Mon** – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms,  
 Michaela Green 021 0287 1879 .....9.30am-3.30pm  
**3rd Mon** – Coro Patchwork & Quilters, St John rooms,  
 Michaela Green 021 0287 1879 .....9.30am-3.30pm  
**2nd Tues** – Cancer Support Group, St John rooms  
 John Walker 027 482 0435 .....10am  
**1st Wed** – Coro Embroiderers' Guild, St John rooms,  
 Helen Pearce (07) 866 8460. ....10am-3pm

**1st Wed** – Lions dinner meeting (winter time), St John rooms.

Sue Hughes 021 142 1124 .....6pm

**2nd Wed** – Garden Circle. Jeni Mudgway 021 0277 5341 .....1pm

**2nd Wed** – Car Club meeting at The Club, Bruce 027 249 0878 .....4pm

**3rd Wed** – Lions business meeting (winter time), St John rooms.

Sue Hughes 021 142 1124 .....6pm

**Last Wed** – Coromandel-Colville Business Association networking meeting,  
 Combined Clubs, Woollams Avenue, everyone welcome (Feb-Nov) .....5pm

**Last Thurs** – Green Drinks at Star & Garter .....5pm

**3rd Fri** – Dances of Universal Peace, The Pyramid, Sue 022 159 1571 ..10.30am

**1st & 3rd Sun** – Church Service at St Andrew's Church, Rings Road.....10am

If your meeting has been omitted, please email Debbie at  
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Calendar of events

Coromandel Town July 2025

MON

TUE

WED

THU

FRI

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SUN

COROMANDEL  
RUBBISH AND  
RECYCLING TRANSFER  
STATION

Daily 8.30am-4.30pm  
(winter hours)


1

Open Floor Community Dance -  
Adults, Coromandel Citizens' Hall  
10-11.45am

Quiz night at The Club

High tide 11.29am (2.6m), 11.50pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 5.18am (0.4m), 5.26pm (0.4m)

2



High tide 12.16pm (2.5m)  
Low tide 6.08am (0.5m), 6.16pm (0.5m)

3

High tide 12.38am (2.6m), 1.06pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 6.54am (0.5m), 7.08pm (0.6m)

4

High tide 1.25am (2.5m), 1.57pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 7.42am (0.6m), 8.03pm (0.7m)

5

Car Boot Sale,  
Woollams Ave Carpark  
Winter Market at the Anglican  
Church Hall  
Crafty arty sale, 1.30 Pajitt  
Street (see ad pg 28)

High tide 2.13am (2.4m), 2.52pm (2.3m)  
Low tide 8.32am (0.6m), 8.59pm (0.8m)

6

Crafty arty sale, 1.30 Pajitt  
Street (see ad pg 28)  
MEG Winter Lecture Series  
- John Innes (see pg 25)

High tide 3.02am (2.4m), 3.46pm (2.3m)  
Low tide 9.23am (0.6m), 9.52pm (0.8m)

7


High tide 3.52am (2.3m), 4.42pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 10.15am (0.6m), 10.42pm (0.7m)

8

Open Floor Community Dance -  
Adults, Coromandel Citizens' Hall  
10-11.45am

High tide 4.42am (2.3m), 5.31pm (2.4m)  
Low tide 11.05am (0.6m), 11.29pm (0.7m)

9




High tide 5.33am (2.4m), 6.17pm (2.5m)  
Low tide 11.52am (0.5m)

10

High tide 6.22am (2.4m), 7pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 12.14am (0.6m), 12.36pm (0.4m)

11



High tide 7.09am (2.5m), 7.42pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 12.58am (0.6m), 1.19pm (0.4m)

12

Winter Market at the Anglican  
Church Hall

High tide 7.55am (2.5m), 8.24pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 1.43am (0.5m), 20pm (0.3m)

13

High tide 8.39am (2.6m), 9.06pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 2.27am (0.4m), 2.42pm (0.2m)

14

High tide 9.23am (2.7m), 9.50pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 3.12am (0.3m), 3.24pm (0.2m)


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Chronicle August Issue  
Open Floor Community Dance -  
Adults, Coromandel Citizens' Hall  
10-11.45am

Quiz night at The Club

High tide 10.08am (2.7m), 10.55pm (m)  
Low tide 3.57am (0.3m), 4.08pm (0.2m)

16



High tide 10.53am (2.7m), 11.22pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 4.44am (0.2m), 4.55pm (0.3m)

17

High tide 11.41am (2.7m)  
Low tide 5.32am (0.2m), 5.45pm (0.3m)

18

Nominations open for Coromandel  
Area School Board of Trustees  
(see pg 20)

High tide 12.11am (2.8m), 12.33pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 6.22am (0.2m), 6.41pm (0.4m)

19

Winter Market at the Anglican  
Church Hall

High tide 1.03am (2.8m), 1.30pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 7.15am (0.3m), 7.42pm (0.5m)

20

High tide 1.59am (2.7m), 2.33pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 8.13am (0.3m), 8.46pm (0.5m)

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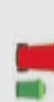
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22

Open Floor Community Dance -  
Adults, Coromandel Citizens' Hall  
10-11.45am

High tide 4am (2.6m), 4.43pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 10.16am (0.2m), 10.51pm (0.4m)

23



High tide 5.03am (2.6m), 5.42pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 11.17am (0.7m), 11.49pm (0.4m)

24

High tide 6.04am (2.7m), 6.37pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 12.14pm (0.1m)

25

Big Sale Day at The Bizarre

High tide 7.01am (2.7m), 7.28pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 12.45am (0.3m), 1.06pm (0.1m)

26

Winter Market at the Anglican  
Church Hall

High tide 7.54am (2.8m), 8.17pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 1.38am (0.3m), 1.56pm (0.1m)

27

The Bizarre Grand Auction Night  
- see The Bizarre for tickets

High tide 8.43am (2.8m), 9.03pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 2.28am (0.2m), 2.42pm (0.1m)

28


High tide 9.29am (2.8m), 9.48pm (2.9m)  
Low tide 3.15am (0.2m), 3.26pm (0.2m)

29

Quiz night at The Club

High tide 10.13am (2.7m), 10.31pm (2.8m)  
Low tide 4am (0.3m), 4.09pm (0.3m)

30



High tide 10.55am (2.6m), 11.13pm (2.7m)  
Low tide 4.43am (0.3m), 4.52pm (0.4m)

31

Mana reopens after winter break  
(see pg 18)


High tide 11.38am (2.5m), 11.56pm (2.6m)  
Low tide 5.25am (0.4m), 5.36pm (0.5m)

From 1 July, the cost of a Pay  
As You Throw (PAYT) rubbish  
tag for kerbside collection will  
go up 25 cents to \$8.25.  
You can continue to use tags  
bought before 1 July.


Make sure your event gets listed

To get your event listed, email the details to Debbie at  
corochnicle@gmail.com with the subject "event". Published subject to  
space availability, with preference to not-for-profit groups.  
Regular meetings aren't included here - please see weekly and monthly  
meetings on page 25.

KEY




New moon




Full moon

Tide times and heights from Land Information NZ and are for Coromandel Harbour.  
For Thames times - 15min High and - 18min Low.

Rubbish and recycling collection for Coromandel Town (CT), Te Kōhuna (TK), Mania (MN),  
Coromandel Rural North (RN), and Thames Coast (TC)



Put red lid rubbish bin  
and food scrap bin out



Put recycling bin (plastic, 1, 2 & 5  
tins, paper, card), glass recycling bin  
and food scrap bin out





New Listing

Enquiries Over \$390,000



**Coromandel, 13 Tramway Road**

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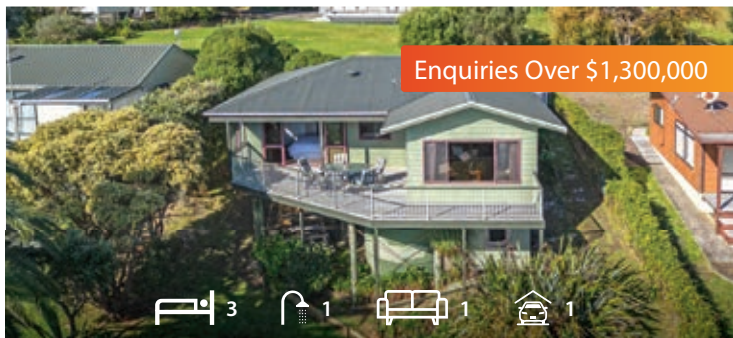
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Asking Price \$850,000



**Coromandel, 1733 Manaia Rd SH25**

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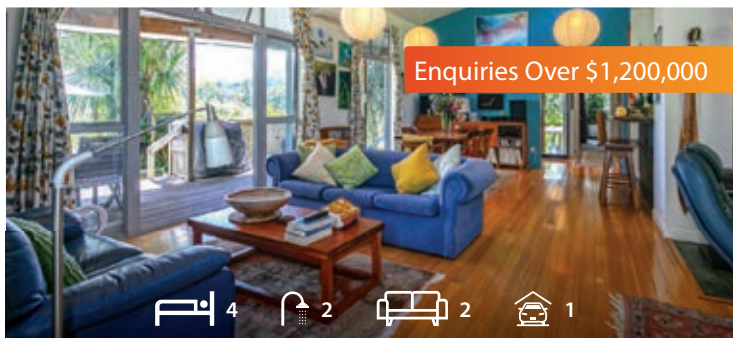


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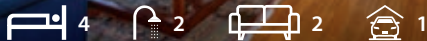


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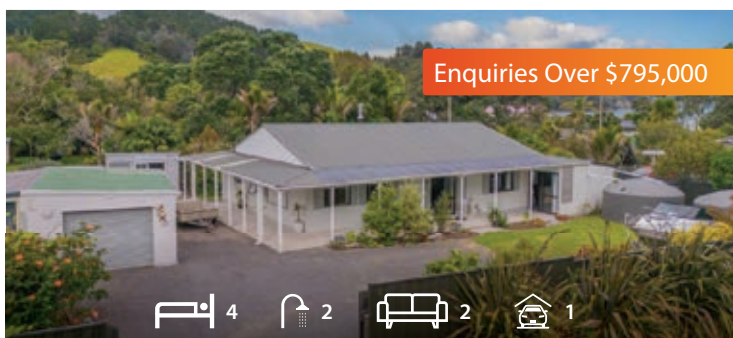


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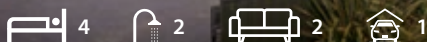


**Coromandel, 2065 Rings Road**

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