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Whitford landowner heads full throttle towards 'Jack's Ridge' rally event



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Andrew Hawkeswood in action behind the wheel of his Mazda rally car. In November, Andrew will host two Rally New Zealand events at his 400-acre property on Whitford Park Road.

Local landowner and past New Zealand rally champion Andrew Hawkeswood is preparing to roll out the red carpet for the country's top rally drivers this November, when they will test their mettle on a 6.2km gravel track at his property 'Jack's Ridge', straddling the countryside between Whitford and Brookby.

Last month Rally New Zealand added two new events to its calendar: the City of Auckland Rally and the Battle of Jack's Ridge. Both events are aimed at giving drivers and fans a chance to experience events that would have been part of the cancelled FIA World Rally Championship (WRC) which New Zealand had planned to host in September.

Andrew Hawkeswood's land was designated as one of the WRC stages, and he and rally-driving son Jack had worked hard to get the site ready to host the 15,000 spectators anticipated at the WRC event. Although the WRC has been cancelled, they still anticipate welcoming 4,000 spectators to

the smaller-scale - but no less thrilling - events in November.

15,000 tonnes of metal has been added to farm tracks on the land at 399 Whitford Park Road, to create a rally track which takes advantage of the rolling countryside. Hill climbs, drop-offs and tight corners are set amidst a backdrop of farmland, bush and views to the Hauraki Gulf. A shortage of gravel roads within easy commute of the city meant that Jack's Ridge was an easy choice for event organisers.

"Jack's Ridge is unlike anything seen before in the history of New Zealand rallying. The stage is exciting and highly technical, incredibly spectator friendly and is easily accessible for fans," says Andrew.

"It's something that's been bubbling away for a little while, but the World Rally Championship returning was the perfect

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Date	Time	Height	Direction
10 Fri	4:14am	2.8m	Down
10 Fri	10:24am	1.0m	Up
11 Sat	5:05am	2.8m	Down
11 Sat	11:15am	0.9m	Up
12 Sun	5:56am	2.9m	Down
12 Sun	6:17am	0.9m	Up
13 Mon	12:28am	0.9m	Down
13 Mon	7:03am	0.9m	Up
14 Tue	1:15am	0.8m	Down
14 Tue	7:50am	1.0m	Up
15 Wed	2:02am	0.7m	Down
15 Wed	8:40am	1.0m	Up
16 Thu	2:51am	0.6m	Down
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Let's talk about making the Pohutukawa Coast pest free

by Friends of Te Wairoa chair Glenn Richards

Te Arahikoi is an umbrella organisation formed by the 3 landcare groups in the Franklin area, (Friends of Te Wairoa, Whakapukou Landcare and Awhitu Landcare) local iwi, Auckland Council, Waikato Regional Council and the Department of Conservation with the aim being to attract funding and to support local community groups to establish pest control programmes.

Over the past two years, in collaboration with Friends of Te Wairoa, local programmes have been established at Orere Point, Kawakawa Bay, Ness Valley, Clevedon, Hunua, Ararimu and Whitford. They've been very successful, driven by a great deal of community enthusiasm, and after a relatively short time there are around 10% of local landowners signed up and actively controlling predators on their land. There is already a noticeable increase in bird life in those areas with high concentrations

of residents actively controlling predators. In Ness Valley for example, where around two thirds of residents are now active, bird life has increased dramatically in the last 12 months. Kereru, who were infrequent visitors in the past, are now everywhere. The speed of change is remarkable.

Efforts have largely concentrated on rural areas so far and have not reached the suburban areas of the Pohutukawa Coast. That is about to change thanks to a gift from the Franklin Local Board, who had a little unspent budget which was directed our way by local board members Malcolm, Angela and Lance. Their efforts will allow progress towards making the Pohutukawa Coast pest free.

It's closer than you might think. There is already a very successful programme operating in Howick, many Whitford residents are already on board, and there is such a lot of interest from residents on the Clifton Peninsula that we will be es-

tablising a hub there in the short term. Omana Regional Park already has a pest control programme and if there is good uptake in Beachlands and Maraetai then there will be near continuous coverage along the coast. That will really start to change the environment for the better.

If you live on the Pohutukawa Coast and are interested in control of rodents and possums on your property, put Saturday morning July 25th in your calendar. In collaboration with the Pohutukawa Coast Community Association, Pohutukawa Coast Trails and Rotary we will erect a temporary stall outside The Franklin at the Pohutukawa Coast shopping centre car park. There will be a couple of experts present between 9am and 12.30pm who can discuss your pest issues with you and supply appropriate traps, bait stations and bait. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Rugby club remains in the dark about lighting improvements

Two hundred and thirty rugby players from Beachlands and Maraetai are keen to see better lighting installed at the Te Puru sports fields, but Covid-19 means they may have to wait longer than anticipated.

Last year Auckland Council's Parks, Sport and Recreation unit approved funding of \$675,000 for floodlights to be installed at the eastern side of the Te Puru playing fields by October this year.

However council is currently reviewing all of its spending, and the Te Puru lighting project will only go ahead if council decides it is a high enough priority to be included in the Emergency Budget. Council expects to make Emergency Budget decisions next week, and to formally adopt the Emergency Budget on 30 July.

Rugby club president Rob Fisher says

training under the existing halogen lights has become "challenging", with players unable to see each other clearly. The club has looked into the possibility of hiring temporary floodlights, but the hire and insurance costs are too high.

Franklin Local Board member Angela Fulljames says the board has advocated the importance of lights to council, but that it will ultimately come down to what the Emergency Budget can allow.

"All projects across Franklin and Auckland are affected unless they are contracted already. With regard to the board funding hired lighting, the grants have been fully allocated for the 19/20 financial year. There is likely to be a grant fund for 20/21 but until the board finalises its budget following the governing body

decision, the amount and when cannot be confirmed.

"It is still very much a work in progress."

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motivation to make it happen. Building Jack's Ridge was all about using the lay of the land to create a stage that drivers would love combined with safe and prime spectating opportunities.

"We wanted to utilise the contour of the land so we could get something fun to drive on. Compared to the tracks I've driven in places like India, our track is like a motorway," says Andrew.

On Saturday 14 November, the City of Auckland Rally will include stages in the Kaipara Hills, Puhoi and Riverhead Forest before its conclusion at Andrew's purpose-built road at Jack's Ridge in Whitford. Andrew says he has also secured permission to incorporate tracks within the Whitford Forest, to be accessed via Brookby Quarry on Kimptons Road.

Sunday 15 November will feature the Battle of Jack's Ridge - a standalone open category rally sprint over a 3-4km section of Andrew's track.

Rally New Zealand describes Jack's Ridge as "the jewel in the crown" which will be used as the power stage for Rally New Zealand. Organisers also remain hopeful that the WRC might return to New Zealand in 2021.

"We are taking this opportunity to shake-down Jack's Ridge and the stages around Auckland to showcase our preparedness for hosting the 2021 WRC event," says Rally New Zealand chair Peter Johnston.

"The FIA and WRC Promoter are aware

that we have invested significantly into the return of Rally New Zealand.

"We believe when fans get the chance to check out Jack's Ridge, they will get a sense of the excitement and magnitude of hosting the World Rally Championship which we hope will be included on the 2021 calendar."

Come November fans can expect to watch some class acts getting things a little bit sideways, including the likes of four-time national rally champion Hayden Paddon and 2019 national rally champion Ben Hunt.

While Andrew Hawkeswood himself has won a number of titles during his 22-year race career including 2017 national rally champion, and placing second at the Asia-Pacific championship in 2019, he says he will focus on his hosting role at the November event and will leave the driving to his son, Jack.

For more info: www.cityofaucklandrally.co.nz and www.battleofjacksridge.co.nz.

Right: sections of the 6.2km rally track at Jack's Ridge



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Clevedon musician and dad-of-four releases self recorded album

“I could never memorise the periodic table, but I could always recite every word of Bohemian Rhapsody,” says Matt Chapman.

Music has always been a large part of Matt Chapman’s life, and lockdown provided the extra time the Clevedon-born-and-raised musician needed to put the final touches on his new album, *Eyes to Sea*.

Matt grew up in a musical family, and started playing piano at age 7. His parents had grown up in folk groups, and there was always music playing in the family home. In his teenage years, his brothers convinced him to sing and pick up a guitar, which led to Matt making the national Smokefree Rockquest finals with his high school band.

Majoring in bass guitar at the Excel School of Performing Arts was a springboard to a stint as a professional musician, songwriting and playing guitar for Detour 180 which released music professionally and toured the USA. Matt was also part of an acoustic duo called Season Pass.

Matt’s family is well known for their association with both Clevedon Presbyterian and, more recently, Pohutukawa Coast Presbyterian. Matt himself is currently a minister at Howick Presbyterian Church.

“The church has always been a musical environment, so it’s no wonder that many musicians in the world today began in that context.

“Whether you’re spiritual or not, music has often been described as the language

of the soul. I believe in the power of a good song to help you process the experiences of life.

The last time Matt released music, it was as part of a band and the music was released as a CD. His latest album is his first independent project, produced in his home studio and released on digital platforms.

Eyes to Sea, which Matt describes as popular rock/acoustic/folk, uses the metaphors of sea, coast and sailing to capture life’s experiences. He penned the songs for the people in his life.

“My four kids know very little about my former life as a musician and songwriter. I wanted to create a musical keepsake for them to always remember me by, and also create something I could share with wider friends, family and my local community.

“The album includes songs about all sorts of themes. Some of the songs are for my family, some are about current social issues, some about themes of reconciliation, love and loss. All of the songs are in some way informed by my faith.”

Matt lives in Clevedon with his young family, and plays and coaches cricket at the Clevedon Cricket Club.

He is keen to share his thoughts about the importance of music.

“Music keeps us company while we work, drive, do the gardening, go for a run.

“A good song can somehow give you the emotional/mental strength to get through a difficult time in your life.



Musician, minister and Clevedon cricket coach Matt Chapman.

“It can provide a way to express yourself when you can’t find your own words.

“It can help you process grief, loss and anxiety.

“It can help a kid learn the alphabet.

“It can challenge ideas.”

Matt says he has no plans to become a professional musician again, but will continue to write and record music as a hobby and share it with friends, family and the community.

“The most encouraging thing I can ever hear is when someone says that I song I wrote helped them through a difficult time. Makes it all worth it.”



Matt Chapman’s album *Eyes to Sea* can be downloaded on Spotify or Apple Music.





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The Legendary Chocolate

They were coming. I could hear their clumsy feet, thumping on the ground. There was nowhere to hide, nowhere to run. They were coming for me. I had stolen the legendary chocolate. I know I shouldn’t have, I was just so hungry.

I could hear the two creatures breathing heavily behind me. They were right on my tail. That’s when it happened, I fell down to my doom. I was scared. This was the end of me I thought. They were so close I could hear their faint whispers and their warm breath. “Summer! We want our chocolate back!” my brothers roared.

- by Summer-Rose Adair, Ardmore School

Volunteer fisheries officer celebrates 51-years on the job

These days Honorary Fishery Officers (HFOs) have a vast tool kit of technology at their disposal but back when Trevor Collings started over 50 years ago, all they had was a little black Government notebook and pen.

Trevor is an HFO based in south east Auckland. He's been doing this voluntary work for over half a century.

He began during the middle of 1969 after becoming concerned about mussel poaching at Orere Point, which was then a popular holiday retreat. He celebrated 51 years on the job during Queen's Birthday weekend.

"I remember speaking to the fisheries department of the day and the Senior Fisheries Officer asked if I'd like to help fight the problem by becoming an Honorary Fishery Officer. I was keen and quickly agreed. At the time of course, there were no such aids as cell phones or computers. The only way to make a complaint or report was by posting a letter to Fisheries or calling them on a landline," he says.

Most HFOs contribute about 100 hours a year in their roles, so over the past 50 years, Trevor has tallied up thousands of hours protecting our fisheries for future generations.

It's a remarkable achievement, says MPI Fisheries compliance manager Andre Espinoza.

"I first met Trevor when I was an HFO myself a number of years ago. His enthusiasm and passion for the role is amazing and he is a real asset to the team. Trevor

has dedicated thousands of hours to this voluntary role. His commitment is staggering," he says.

HFOs have been back on patrol since New Zealand went to COVID-19 Alert Level 1. Senior Fishery Officer David Warren says during the lockdown period, Trevor would regularly contact his team to check on their wellbeing.

"That's how Trevor operates. Almost immediately upon receiving approval to return to duty, he arranged a patrol. His team did about 100 inspections which detected six fisheries offences. A true testament to Trevor's leadership and dedication to the role," says David.

Back in the early days Trevor says his job as an HFO was simply to observe and take handwritten notes of what he saw at various fishing areas and then manually mail them to his supervising fisheries officer to further investigate. He had a uniform cap displaying the fisheries logo of the day so as to look more official while dressed in his casual shorts and t-shirt or multi coloured bush shirt on cooler days.

"In contrast, these days we have cell phones, hand held radios, cameras and smart uniforms, along with government vehicles from time to time. The tools of the trade have certainly advanced," he says.

Across the country, the Ministry for Primary Industries has around 220 Honorary Fishery Officers. They have a range of legal powers under the 1996 Fisheries Act. HFOs are focused on the recreational



Long-serving Honorary Fishery Officer Trevor Collings.

fishing sector in roles such as educating and conducting compliance patrols and they're considered vital in protecting our fisheries for the future.

"There's been so many highlights for me and I've made some lifelong friends. I'm as enthused about it as I was 50 years

ago. Training and mentoring new HFOs are amongst the savoring moments, along with catching poachers!" says Trevor.

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The art of teaching children about responsibility



One of the many exciting challenges of parenting is meeting the needs of our kids, while at the same time teaching them responsibility so that down the track they can 'fly the nest' as competent young adults, capable of meeting their own needs. It's somewhat of a tension – what should we do for our kids and what should we teach them to do for themselves? Family Coach Jo Batts answers three questions she frequently gets asked by parents seeking advice on raising responsible kids.

and stages. They learn to crawl, walk and talk in their own good time and the same applies to the way they manage themselves.

If you just take it slowly, one step at a time, your child will have space to master the task without getting overwhelmed by all the 'to-do's'. Be prepared for the ball to be dropped a few times as they learn to take responsibility – there might well be some odd socks or forgotten library books along the way, it's all part of the journey. Experiencing the consequence of forgetting something (library books and swimming togs are good examples here) is a helpful part of the learning journey towards responsibility, however it admittedly tugs on the parental heartstrings a bit when the children have been dropped off at school but their lunchboxes have remained on the kitchen bench! Trust your instinct for the response that best suits your child in this instance.

Absolutely, though be careful that you don't expect too much, too soon. Help your kids by providing a list of morning essentials (which you could brainstorm and write together), and for younger children, perhaps some pictures of the few things they need to do in the mornings. Making their bed, getting dressed,

While responsibility is a valuable life skill, I think it's even more valuable for parents to remember that independence is not the goal – connection is. If we can empower our children to be contributing members of our family team in an environment that prioritises connection, we'll be on the way to raising kids who are confident as well as capable. Connection is where the growth and learning really happens. Connection is always the key.

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Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	CLASS	DAY	TIME	AGE	TERM COST
		PILATES 9am – 10am FUNCTION ROOM		PILATES 9am – 10am FUNCTION ROOM		Jumping Juniors	Monday Thursday	11am – 11.45am 9.15am – 10am	1 – 4 yrs 1 – 4 yrs	\$90
SENIOR CIRCUIT 9am – 10am STADIUM		SENIOR CIRCUIT 9am – 10am STADIUM		SENIOR CIRCUIT 9am – 10am STADIUM		Red Group Gym Skills	Monday	3.30pm – 4.30pm	5 – 6yrs	\$125
	FREE BADMINTON 10am – 12am STADIUM <small>*Runs with school term</small>	MAHJONG 10am – 12pm SPORTS CLUB	FREE ADULT OPEN GYMNASTICS 11am – 1pm STADIUM			Yellow Group GymFest	Monday	4.30pm – 5.30pm	7 yrs	\$125
		FREE BADMINTON 10am – 12am STADIUM				Purple Group GymFest	Monday	5.30pm – 6.30pm	8+ yrs	\$125
	RUMMIKUB 1pm – 4pm FUNCTION					Yellow Group GymFest	Thursday	3.30pm – 4.30pm	7 yrs	\$125
BADMINTON / TABLE TENNIS 7.30pm – 9.00pm STADIUM CASUAL		SENIOR STRETCH & STRENGTH 1.00pm – 2.00pm FUNCTION ROOM				Red Group Gym Skills	Thursday	4.30pm – 5.30pm	5 – 6 yrs	\$125
	PILATES 7pm – 8pm FUNCTION ROOM	SENIOR SOCIAL 10am <small>(First Wed of month)</small>	YOGA 6.30pm – 7.30pm FUNCTION ROOM		FREE CASUAL SPORTS 5pm – 6pm STADIUM	Purple Group GymFest	Thursday	5.30pm – 6.30pm	8+ yrs	\$125
						Tumbling (Advanced) Tumbling (Beginners) Tumbling (Intermediate) Tumbling (Intermediate)	Monday Thursday Thursday Thursday	3.15pm – 4.15pm 3.30pm – 4.30pm 4.30pm – 5.30pm 5.30pm – 6.30pm	7+ yrs 5+ yrs 6+ yrs 6+ yrs	\$125
						<div> Te Puru Club Sports </div> <div> Term 3 2020 </div>				
						CLASS	DAY	TIME	AGE	TERM COST
						Rugby	All Days	3:30pm onwards	5+ yrs	Club Fee
						Parkour	Tues & Wed	3:30pm onwards	5+ yrs	Club Fee
						Basketball (PCBC)	Tuesday	4.00pm – 9.00pm	5+ yrs	Club Fee
						Kate Deane Dance School	Thursday	4.00pm – 6.30pm	5+ yrs	Club Fee
						Football	All Days	3:30pm onwards	5+ yrs	Club Fee

Education & Tuition

Early childcare centre chases PJs for children

Polka dots, onesies, good old flannelette and all the colours of the rainbow were on show at Chasing Joy Early Learning Centre's pyjama day last week. It seems that every child (and the teachers) at the centre love a good dress up day, and they had a great reason to do so.

Towards the end of June, Chasing Joy Early Learning joined the "Jammie Army," becoming a local drop off point for brand new pairs of childrens' pyjamas that go to children in need in the Counties Manukau District. For every pair donated by friends and family, Chasing Joy matched it. In total, 70 pairs of pyjamas are heading to Middlemore Hospital: 33 pairs from families and 37 pairs donated by Chasing Joy Early Learning.

Dedicated teachers all worked together to make the project a success. It is obvious that the teachers at this centre care about all children, not just those that attend Chasing Joy Early Learning.

Getting the word out became a task for the whole centre. The children eagerly wore their high-vis jackets and went visiting all the shops in the local Pohutukawa Coast Shopping Centre to distribute flyers. Involving the children at every level helped them understand the whole point of our pyjama day.

Parents of Chasing Joy really got behind the initiative too. Knowing the pyjamas were going to a worthy cause was a great motivator, but it was fun choosing pyjamas too. Being parents of young ones it was hard for them to think of the children who aren't so fortunate. One dad went to great lengths to choose awesome dinosaur pyjamas!

Pyjama Day was filled with fun activities, and the teachers all mentioned how everyone had a spring in their step. The weather decided to close in, so it was a perfect time to snuggle up and watch a movie (a real treat!) in the Treetops Room

upstairs.

Chasing Joy Early Learning Centre may be small in numbers, but it has a great big heart, and they are always looking for small ways to bring a little joy to those who need it most. Chasing Joy would love to thank the Beachlands community for being so supportive.



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Foodie Guide

Rich tomato chicken casserole

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| 8 free range chicken drumsticks | 1/2 cup white wine |
| 6 tomatoes | 1/2 cup chicken stock |
| 3 red onions | 2 tsp crushed garlic |
| 2 coloured capsicums | 2 Tbsp cooking oil |
| 1 Tbsp paprika | 1 Tbsp tomato relish |
| 1 tsp chilli flakes | |
| 1 Tbsp tomato paste | |

Method

1. Coat chicken in paprika, chilli flakes and tomato paste and marinate for 15 mins.
2. Prepare veges; chunk chop tomatoes, capsicum and dice onion into eighths.
3. Fry veges in oil one batch at a time for 2 mins and add to the casserole dish.
4. Finally brown chicken in the fry pan with oil and garlic for 5 minutes then add to the casserole dish. Lastly add wine, chicken stock and tomato relish.
5. Cook for 1 hour at 180C until chicken is cooked through and runs clear.



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Saint Kentigern College year 12 students Charlotte Symonds, Bridget Han and Anna Maria Moehler walked from Howick to Beachlands via Clevedon to raise funds for the 40-hour famine.

Four weeks after walking from Howick to Beachlands via Clevedon, Charlotte Symonds still has the blisters to show for her efforts.

Charlotte (from Clevedon) and two fellow year 12 students from Saint Kentigern College, Anna Maria Moehler (Beachlands) and Bridget Han (Howick), walked the 43km trip to raise funds for World Vision's 40 hour famine.

Charlotte says that walking for 40km seemed an appropriate challenge as the trio raised funds to help families in places like Vanuatu and Malawi. "In those countries kids have to walk that far every day just to go to school, or get medicine, or see friends."

The girls set off on their walk at 6.45am one Saturday morning from Bridget's home near Stockade Hill in Howick. They wore high-vis vests and carried their school bags containing water, rain jackets, food and first aid items.

"We were really excited, and made it quite well to Whitford Village without any pain," says Bridget. "It was definitely better to do with friends."

Walking towards the sunrise was a highlight, but less enjoyable were the blisters they developed after their shoes became wet from walking on the grass verges.

The girls remained positive, and carb loaded with a pie in Clevedon before carrying on the final leg to Beachlands.

"North Road was the hardest part," says Charlotte. "It seemed to go on forever!"

Anna Maria says they talked to "lots of cats and sheep", and were intrigued by what they spotted along the way. "I noticed so many things that I had never seen before from the car or school bus," she says. Along with golf balls and street signs, the girls say they were disappointed to see lots of rubbish. "It made us think that we should have brought along rubbish bags," says Anna Maria.

After 10 hours on the road, the girls reached Anna Maria's home in Beachlands where the first thing they did was soak their sore feet in the bath.

Aching feet aside, the girls say they really enjoyed the experience.

"We are hoping to do something similar next year, maybe with a bigger group of people," says Bridget.

Anna Maria says it would be great to see it become an annual event. "It would be nice to create a little legacy."

Charlotte suspects their parents didn't think they would make it. "We didn't know if we could do it either!"

"It's a great achievement that we are all proud of," says Anna Maria.

So far the girls have raised over \$700 for World Vision, but they are keen to reach a total goal of \$1500. Donations can be made at: <https://my.worldvision.org.nz/ss/RVzFeH/bridget-anna-maria-charlotte>



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Weekly events

MONDAY

- **THE GOLDIES WALKING GROUP:** 8.45am, Chris Shirley 536 5106 or 027 498 7857
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am \$5 Te Puru Centre
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 7.30-9pm, Te Puru Centre, \$5. Ph:536 5360
- **ST JOHNS YOUTH:** 6-7.30pm, St Hilda's Church, Wakelin Road.
- **CASUAL TABLE TENNIS:** 7.30-9pm. Te Puru, \$5
- **SOCIAL TENNIS:** Adults beginners/intermediate 7-9pm Te Puru. Linda 021 1253 964

TUESDAY

- **COASTAL PLAYGROUP** 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. 9am-12pm. Bubs till 5 yrs. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **COFFEE & KIDS** 9.30-11am, Beachlands Baptist Church, playgroup, refreshments, home baking.
- **KOKAKO VOLUNTEER DAY:** 8.15am-3.30pm, Northern Hunua Ranges. Kuruho 021 596 653.
- **RUMMIKUB** 1-4pm, Te Puru Centre \$2. Bernadette 021 170 9350.
- **MARAETAI (LAWN) BOWLING CLUB:** 1pm, Te Pene Road. Tues, Thurs, Sat. Derek 536 4626
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 9.30-10.30am, Te Puru Centre, FREE.
- **BASKETBALL:** All ages, Te Puru Centre. Email pcbasketballclub@gmail.com. 027 775 5320.
- **MEN'S AND INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED LADIES TENNIS:** 7-9pm, Te Puru. Stephen 021 217 7587
- **HOUSIE/BINGO** 7.30pm, Beachlands Charter Club, \$15.
- **THE POHUTUKAWA COAST CHOIR:** 7-9pm, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Sue 022 415 6897.

WEDNESDAY

- **JP SERVICE:** 4.30-6.30pm, Beachlands Medical Centre, upstairs, PC Shopping Centre
- **COASTAL MAINLY MUSIC** 9am-12pm, for 0-5yrs, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am \$5 Te Puru Centre First Wednesday of the month BYO plate for coffee after.
- **SENIOR SPORTS:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru Centre. All welcome. FREE
- **PEST CONTROL DAY:** Southern Hunua Ranges, Kuruho 021 596 653.
- **MASTERS SWIMMING:** Wed/Sat, carpool from Bchlds-Mtai. president@manukaumasters.co.nz
- **"CREATIVE WINGS" ART FOR SENIORS:** 10am-12pm, St Hilda's Church, Beachlands. Call 536 6124 if you would like transport.
- **NATTER N STITCH** 12.30-4pm, Te Puru. Diane 0274 756 526.
- **PLAYING WITH MUSIC** 10.30am. The Cottage, Kawakawa Bay, Rhiannon 021 132 2412
- **KAWAKAWA BAY CRAFTERS** Kawakawa Bay Hall, 10am-12pm. 292 2666.
- **MANCAVE** 12.30-1.30pm. Shared BYO lunch for retired men. Beachlands Baptist, 536 6360
- **CLEVEDON FIRESIDE BRIDGE CLUB:** 10.15am, Clevedon Anglican. Lessons avail. Pauline 299 7433.
- **MARAETAI BEACH INDOOR BOWLING CLUB:** 7pm, Maraetai Hall, Rewa Rd. Gae 027 676 6473.
- **WRIGGLE & RHYME FOR 0-2 YEARS:** Fortnightly at Maraetai or Beachlands rural libraries
- **SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLUB** 7.30-9.30pm, Hillpark Primary School Hall. Heather 267 6375.
- **MAHJONG:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru, \$2
- **DANCE IN THE DARK** - 7-8pm, Te Puru Scout Hall, women only, dancenoireast@gmail.com

THURSDAY

- **MAINLY MUSIC.** 9.30am or 10.45am, Beachlands Baptist. Morning tea between sessions. 536 6360
- **SENIOR EXERCISE:** 9.15am. A gentle exercise program at McNicol Homestead. Cath 021 349 417
- **GENTLE EXERCISE FUN & FRIENDSHIP FOR SENIORS 65YRS+** \$5 per session 10am-12.00pm St Hilda's Church Hall, Wakelin Road, Beachlands. Contact Christine Bruinsma 021 133 5283
- **LINE DANCING:** 10-11am, Whitford Hall, \$5, beginners welcome. Karen 021 213 6020
- **TOY LIBRARY:** Thurs 10am-12pm, Sun 9-10am. 59 Third View Ave. Beachlands. 021 492 325. Term time.
- **ADULT GYMNASTICS/FITNESS CLASS:** 11am-1pm FREE Te Puru
- **KAWAKAWA ORERE YOUTH** 6.30pm, K Bay Hall - FREE for ages 10-18yrs. See Facebook for info.

FRIDAY

- **CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU** 1-3pm. 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month at Bchlands Library. 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month at Maraetai Library. Ph Louise 576 8331. Free, confidential advice on a range of matters.
- **TE WAIROA NURSERY** Potting Bee, 9am-12pm. E: 2jodiem@gmail.com
- **CLEVEDON ART GROUP** 10am-12pm, McNicol Homestead. Free tuition. Marian 027 296 3827
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am Te Puru Centre, \$5 Ph 536 5360.
- **COTTAGE CAFE** 10am-12pm, K Bay, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, free coffee + food, company.
- **BeachUTH:** Youth Group, **Y9-13** 7-10pm, **Y7/8** 6-7pm Beachlands Baptist Church. Lisa 021 068 7300
- **CYG YOUTH GROUP** for years 9-13. 7.30-9.30pm, Clevedon Hall. Fran 021 326 237

SATURDAY

- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay

Other events and services

SOUTH AUCKLAND FOREST & BIRD Pot luck dinner and talk, 6.30pm Monday 13 July, Haseler hall, All Saints Church, Selwyn Rd, Howick.

RURAL LIBRARIES Maraetai 10am-12pm Tues + Sat, 3-4pm Thurs; Beachlands 10am-1pm Mon, 1-3.30pm Weds + Sat; Clevedon 10am-12pm Mon Thurs + Sat, 10am-1pm Weds; Kawakawa Bay 10-11.30am Mon, 10-11.30am + 5.45-7pm Tues, 3.30-5pm Thurs, 10am-12pm Sat; Orere Point 10am-11.30am Tues, Weds + Thurs, 4.30-6pm Fri, 10am-12pm Sat.

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OMANA STAMP CLUB SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH, 1.30pm at Maraetai Library. David 530 8869 / Graham 536 6958.

POHUTUKAWA COAST TOASTMASTERS 7-9PM EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY Beachlands School Staff Room. pohutukawa@toastmasters.org.nz or Craig 0272866751.

POHUTUKAWA COAST COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (PCCA) 7.30PM THIRD WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH, Rowan Muir Community Centre, 211 Maraetai Drive.

POHUTUKAWA COAST COMBINED FRIENDSHIP CLUB 10AM - NOON EVERY SECOND THURSDAY at Maraetai Beach Boating Club. Morning tea and speaker. Phone Rhonda 021909724

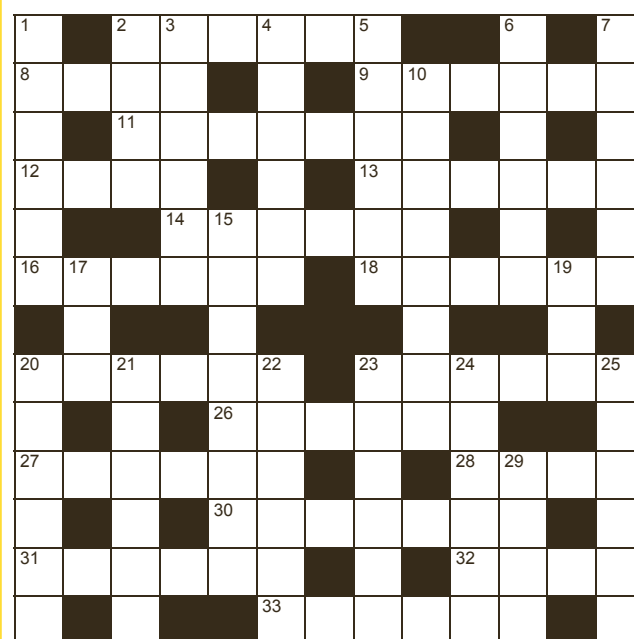
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COTTAGE CAFE FIRST AND THIRD FRIDAY EACH MONTH: 10am-12pm Kawakawa Bay Presbyterian Church. Ph: Jan Rouse on 292 2701.

BEACHLANDS/MARAETAI U3A Third Tuesday of each month, 10-12.00pm @ The Clubroom, Te Puru. Monthly speakers, plus special interest groups. Iris 0272 912 439.

COUNTRY AND VARIETY MUSIC CLUB Beachlands-Maraetai: fortnightly on Thursdays, Maraetai Bowling Club. 7-9.30pm. All welcome. Contact: Paula 09 530 9141 or 021 059 2444. Pohutukawa Coast: fortnightly on Saturdays, Whitford Hall. 1-4pm. All welcome. Contact: Paula 021 059 2444.

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- Mound (4)
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- Holy trio (7)
- Resound (4)
- Turbulence (6)
- Go up (6)
- Athletic (6)
- Textile retailer (6)
- Narrow channel of the sea (6)
- States ruled by a single monarch (6)
- Stupid person (inf) (6)
- Dressed timber (6)
- Female relative (4)
- Cause of someone's downfall (7)
- Exhibition caretaker (6)
- Singe (4)
- Eccentric or mad person (colloq) (6)

Down

- Bottoms up (6)
- Washtub (4)
- Noise and confusion (6)
- Madness (6)
- Large and plump (6)
- Surrender (4,2)
- Shellfish (6)
- Pattern of symptoms (8)
- Offensively noisy, raucous (8)
- Place (3)
- Go wrong (3)
- Choose (6)
- Comment (6)
- Soup receptacle (6)
- Consequence (6)
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11th Boys P3 with coach Rory Gray.

12-0, POD Benimal Porteous; **9th Girls Ninjas** won against Papakura City 2-1, POD Michaela Orlop; **10th Hotshotz** won against Ellerslie AFC White 4-2, POD Madison Fitzpatrick; **10th Panthers** lost to Onehunga Sports Jedi 3-1, POD Jack Wesselink; **10th Sonics** lost to Fencibles Barcelona 3-1, POD Austin Rodgers; **11th Boys P3** drew with Fencibles Chelsea 2-2, POD Braithe Vessey; **11th Girls Beach Ferns** won against Pukekohe AFC Girls Flyers 1-0, POD Gabriele Dalton-Wilson; **12th Coast Conquers** won against Western Springs Arsenal 3-0, POD Ryder Stairmand Bruce, POTM Tom Mengal; **12th Red P7** lost to Fencibles Utd Newcastle 3-2, POD James Nicholson; **13th Girls Rebels** drew with East Coast Bays 1-1, POD Caitlin May; **14th Boys** had a bye; **15th Boys** won against Manurewa Sharks 7-1, POD Max Louw; **O40 Rebels** won against Onehunga Sports Hunga 4-2, POD Timmy A; **O40 Lions** lost to Mt Albert-Ponsonby Young Stallions 2-0, POD Michael Peters; **O40 Legionnaires** lost to Bay Olympic Terriers 3-2, POD Steve; **O40 Coasters** lost to SAR AFC NZ Bua 2-1, POD Richard Jacobs; **Mens NRFL Reserves** lost to Uni-Mount Bohemian Reserves 2-1, POD Declan Morrison; **Mens NRFL** won against Uni-Mount Bohemian 3-1, POD Brody Cleave; **Womens 1st** won against Takapuna AUT 2-1, POD Corinna

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