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Hall sale and solar farm proposal ruffle feathers



Some Ardmore residents are unhappy about the potential sale of Ardmore Hall (above) and the adjacent Bell Field, as well as an application to build a 13 hectare solar farm opposite Ardmore School.

About 100 people gathered at the Ardmore School Hall last Wednesday evening to discuss two issues relevant to the local community. The first issue was the sale of Ardmore's Hall and Bell Field by the Franklin Local Board, while the second issue involved an application to build a 13 hectare solar farm on farmland opposite Ardmore School.

Long term Church Road residents Max and Shirley Bedford say they are unhappy with a proposal to build a solar farm adjacent to their property in Church Road, Ardmore.

Max says about 10 other Church Road residents are also opposed to the idea of the solar farm.

"I can't see why we have to have this monstrosity here," says Max. "Ardmore has all the power it needs – it's Clevedon where all the building is going ahead, and we seem to be the scapegoat supplying power to Clevedon at our expense."

Max says as many as 50-60 properties in the area could be affected by the solar farm project should it go ahead.

"I don't know how they can do it with the school opposite," he says. "I'm not against solar energy but I think it should be in the right place, where it's not so inhabited."

Max and Shirley attended last week's public meeting to express their views, which were echoed by other residents

who voiced concerns about potential issues with the solar farm such as glare, heat generation, aesthetics, reduced land value and potential health risks.

Franklin Ward councillor Andy Baker, Papakura MP Judith Collins, Franklin Local Board chair Angela Fulljames and other Board members also attended the meeting.

Franklin Ward councillor Andy Baker said that in regard to the solar farm consent application, it was great to be able to clarify the process that Council is obliged to follow under the Resource Management Act and to update everyone as to what stage the application is at.

"There is obviously, and quite rightly in my view, some anxiety about the proposal but it seemed to be accepted that we are all best to wait until the notification decision has been made and then look at how the concerns of the community can be addressed through the rest of the process," says Andy.

As well as expressing their opposition to the proposed solar farm, residents also made clear their feelings about Franklin Local Board's decision to sell Ardmore Hall and the adjacent Bell Field.

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Guest editorial by Clevedon Community & Business Association

Chair’s Annual Report 2023

The Clevedon CBA has had another significant year as part of the wider Clevedon community, including our Annual Plan discussion in February on how to realise our vision of a connected community with heart, character, and spirit, in which lives are enriched and businesses thrive, and our mission to make greater Clevedon a fantastic place to live, work and play, with the focus areas of Communications, Events and Placemaking, Membership, Design and Planning, Destination Clevedon and Business Support. To just briefly touch on some highlights of the last Clevedon CBA year in that order:

Communications

The Roundup is still going strong and now has the new Clevedon branding; we have a new marketing strategy to further connect with our community via The Roundup, our website, Facebook and the Pōhutukawa Coast Times; the Love Local Business Profile continues, including Studio 35 and Diane Myers Chartered Accountant; and our new Love Clevedon Directory + Guide was published this year. The Directory was delayed this year to coincide with the new brand’s framework which developed into Eat, Play, Live, Stay, etc. and is great for both our new and existing residents. We’ve changed it to a 2023/24 Directory with four different front covers and we’ll do it again the end of 2024 for a 2025/26 Directory. And this year we’ll do A3 Love Clevedon Visitors tear-off Maps ready for summer.

Mark has done a great job dealing with Watercare and the lessons we’ve learnt for next time – the major disruptions to the community, the streets being dug up three times and reinstated ‘back to an adequate’ standard; Mary represents us at the monthly Wairoa Representatives meeting with the Franklin Local Board; and Jane is involved with the Showgrounds User Group and their new master plan – more on that later. Jane has also been involved with the Clevedon Quarry Community Liaison Group and through that, has secured funding from Stevensons Quarry for the Traffic Management Plan for our annual Christmas Parade – which is fantastic, as this historically has been

one of the association’s biggest costs. And we are reviewing a Clevedon Emergency Response Plan - Mark has the information from previous work done by Lesley Eisig and the Civil Defence.

Events and Placemaking

Maree Irwin has taken up the position of organising our annual Christmas Parade and last year’s parade was a great day - we had sunshine! Due to the wet school grounds, there was a quick pivot, so the parade started and finished at the Clevedon Showgrounds and everyone liked it that way. This year Stevenson’s Quarry has agreed to fund the Traffic Management Plan – approx. \$3.5–4k. We had our Christmas banners out along the Main Street, and the Anzac banners out in April. Also, the hanging baskets continue to add such a freshness to the main street shops.

The Welcome to Clevedon Boxes initiative started with a good idea and a crate making workshop. As this project grows, the team are looking for more volunteers to help with home baking, preserves, garden flowers etc. and the packing and delivering of the boxes full of goodies and local information – the lovely emails sent and comments from grateful recipients reinforce that this is a heartwarming project.

We also had a couple of local events including the September “Meet the Candidates” of the local body elections, and our Brand Clevedon launch at Hololio House.

Membership

We currently have 91 business members and 11 community members, and our marketing strategy is to continue to build awareness and support amongst our local residents and business owners.

Design and Planning

The Clevedon Community Heart plans are now a combined project with the Showgrounds masterplan and a quote has been accepted. The Clevedon Trails Masterplan continues to be included in area plans and two village developments, Otau Clevedon Metlifecare and Clevedon Meadows, are currently discussing trails with us. Again, congratulations to Josephine on her ‘Outdoor Access Champion 2022’ award from the Walking Access Commission, recognising her foresight in submitting for a Clevedon trail twelve years ago.

Destination Clevedon

Our Brand Clevedon project was started this year with funding from the Franklin Local Board and in partnership with mana whenua Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, with local marketing agency Beyond Usual presenting us with their recommended brand concept as a visual identity for Clevedon. The Love Clevedon Directory + Guide helped launch the new brand in April, along with the Brand Clevedon Launch event at Hololio House and our new Clevedon website debut. Going forward we are trying out a new entry gateway sign, a new A3 tear-off visitors’ map is underway, and a sign for the new Clevedon Village Green and some extra gateway signage is in the pipeline.

August last year, the committee appointed Nicki Henshaw to be the new Hunua Traverse project coordinator. After many frustrating months with delays – Cyclone Gabrielle made herself known – Nicki has gathered all the stakeholders together and the end of June saw a blessing to launch the Traverse, with the Limited Preview opening 1st July, alongside a great website.

And the Clevedon Art Trail will have a new date in 2024 - March 16 & 17 - to miss Auckland Anniversary Weekend.

Business Support

Dan Thompson, a local former police officer, contacted us in April to say he had an idea to fundraise for a security camera update. Mary had been investigating our existing cameras at the roundabout and in the police room at the District Centre, so we were in a position to say yes. To raise the \$25k required, we put together a list of 50 names – Dan got to number 37 and had \$26k pledged. The Clevedon Village Trust kindly allowed us to use their account for the donations so we could issue tax exempt receipts. The cameras are now installed and operating, and we find we have the opportunity to “complete the security circuit” so a bit more fundraising has started. Kawakawa Bay are getting ready to install cameras in their area and a Brookby resident has expressed interest so that’s the bigger “security circuit”.

You may be asking “how do we do all these things?” It’s by the committee, sub-committees and community volunteers who we pay tribute to on page 9 of this issue.

Victoria Richards, Chair

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Ōrere Point community bids farewell to school principal

After seven years at the helm, Ōrere School principal Kerry Forse farewelled the school last Friday.

Kerry says her time at the school has been special, mainly due to the unique context of Ōrere School where swimming lessons can take place the local river waterhole, and education outside the classroom is made easy thanks to the nearby beach and parks.

The small community has also played a big role in leaving Kerry with great memories.

“It is a small school with a fantastic community and beautiful environment. This has meant I have been able to get to know all the families and wider community.

“The Ōrere community is highly engaged with and supportive of the school. The community are involved in consultation, school events and support their children to be successful at school. In a time when many schools are struggling with attendance ours is excellent and this has a huge impact on our children’s learning.

“Being part of the Hauraki Kāhui Ako has been a fantastic support for me as a leader and provided great opportunities for staff and children to learn and make connections.”

When Kerry first took on the role in

2017, the school enjoyed a Matariki breakfast celebration, which has become an annual event. “It has grown over the years and is also one of the children’s favourite events,” says Kerry. “I have also loved having all the animals in the school as this adds a real richness to the children’s learning experience.”

Kerry heads to a new role as principal/tumuaki of Palmerston Primary School, a small rural school located about 40 minutes north of Dunedin.

She says she would like to thank the children and community for the opportunity to lead the school and for their support over the years.

“I would particularly like to thank the whānau that trusted us throughout the difficulty of the Covid years when we focused on hauora/wellbeing. Our children are happy, safe, highly engaged learners who are having academic as well as social success at school. In fact, the school has better academic data now than pre-Covid.”

The community staged a surprise farewell for Kerry last week.

Stepping into Kerry’s shoes is new principal Kim Anketell, an experienced teacher and leader who has spent the last 6 years working as a resource teacher of learning and behaviour.

Rotary invites funding grant applications

The local rotary club says it has changed the way it will distribute fundraising proceeds within the community.

The Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast Inc. raises money for charity purposes, mainly via two community events: The Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run (rotarycoastalrun.nz) and the GJ Gardner Beachlands & Maraetai Trolley Derby (rotarytrolleyderby.co.nz).

All money raised is then dispersed by the club’s charity arm, The Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast Inc. Charitable Trust (‘the Trust’).

The Trust has decided to distribute funds in an orderly manner by taking formal applications from groups and individuals.

The basic details for the fund are:

- The Trust will not normally fund capital works, equipment, uniforms, or apparel of a personal nature.
- The Trust will not fund events, activities or projects where expenses or costs have already been incurred.
- The fund is capped at a maximum of \$2500 per application.

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2. Who wish to take part in a Rotary course.
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In 2021 the hall was damaged by fire, and has been unavailable for hire since. Prior to the fire the hall received little community use, while Bell Field was used occasionally for cricket and by neighbouring Ardmore School.

The cost of repairing the fire damage would have been high, so last year the board consulted with the community before coming up with a number of potential options for the hall and field including repairing the hall and keeping the field or upgrading it; selling the hall and keeping the field; selling the field and keeping the hall, and finally, disposing of both. The board decided that selling both was the best outcome for the community long-term, especially with proceeds reinvested in the area.

Franklin Local Board chair Angela Fulljames explained at last week's meeting that the board had tried to engage with the school trustees prior to the decision, and that the board amended the resolution to be more community focused, thus keeping the door open for the community to put a proposal forward.

The board also mentioned at last week's meeting that Franklin has 31 halls with a \$30m shortfall in renewal funding over the next 10 years. "So as a board we do need to look closely at utilisation and

if facilities are still fit for purpose and relevant to the changing lifestyles of our residents," says Angela.

Another issue raised at the meeting was the concern over traffic safety on Papakura Clevedon Road outside Ardmore School. Some residents felt that a good solution would be to retain the hall and field, using it as a space to provide parking and access to the school rather than the current arrangement which sees school families having to cross the busy main road.

Resident Adrienne Bell says locals have now started discussions on vesting the hall and land to an Ardmore community group which could lease it to the school, or alternatively the Franklin Local Board could lease the hall and land directly to the school. "We have already had positive responses to this from the Ministry of Education," says Adrienne.

Board chair Angela Fulljames says that the board would put the safety of the students first over raising funds from a sale of Bell Field. "We agreed that the car congestion that forms during pick up and drop off is dangerous and needs addressing particularly with growth in suburbs either side, also noting the Ministry of Education needs to take responsibility."

Angela says the board would like to work further with the Ardmore Recreation Club and the Ministry of Education with an Ardmore representative to discuss the



Attendees at last week's public meeting in Ardmore raised their concerns with local council representatives.

use of Bell Field and explore options like a long-term lease or purchase as a school drop off location, and what interest there is in the hall for community ownership.

"There are further conversations to be had and we encouraged people to submit to the Franklin Local Board plan," says Angela, also adding that the board hopes Ardmore's community group will nominate a resident to attend future meetings of the board's Wairoa community representatives, held monthly in Clevedon.

Adrienne Bell says two resolutions were put to the public meeting:

1. To object to Franklin Local Board's decision to sell Ardmore Hall and Bell Field with proceeds going to Clevedon, and to request the process be stopped.
2. That the Franklin Local Board support the local Ardmore community in opposing the proposed solar farm.

Both resolutions were carried unanimously.

More than 200 people have each signed two petitions - one opposing the solar farm, and the other opposing the hall and field sale.

"The community basically wanted to stop the process of selling the hall and Bell Field and have the Franklin Local Board support the community against the application for the solar generator and at the least have it publicly notified," says Adrienne.

Andy Baker says he thought the meeting was positive in approach, and that it was great to see a community coming together on a couple of issues. "We even found out there was a community group that has been around for many years but was not recorded in any council records so that was a real bonus."

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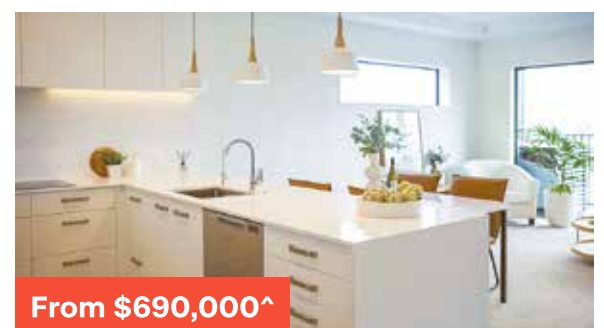
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Maraetai Bowling Club has a new president, a new-look committee, and a clear mandate: To convince Coasters that lawn bowls is not just a game for old folks in white uniforms.

New president Charlie Tapper says his committee agrees with BowlsNZ: "We need to get rid of that stereotype. It's about having a good time with the social side being as important as the actual game of bowls. We bowl with music all the time now".

This coming season the emphasis will be on events that are open to the wider community, expanding on the more outward-looking focus that started with previous committees.

Other committee members who will play a key role in the community initiative are Craig Rush (sponsorship, tweiseas@xtra.co.nz) and Glen Fitzgerald (community events/membership, fitz1e@icloud.com). "We are having a big push for new

members and a big push into the community. We want to accelerate the change from being a private club to a club that welcomes the wider community with open arms," says Glen Fitzgerald.

Four community events are scheduled for November-December, along with four in February 2024 as well as St Patrick's Day, Anzac Day and Daffodil Day.

Coming up this month will be the Daffodil Day event with half the entry fee going to the Cancer Society. It will be held from 1.30pm on Sunday 27 August (actual Daffodil Day is the previous Friday). Coasters are invited to form a team of three for the event. Or teams will be formed on the day for anyone coming on their own or as a pair. All that is required are flat soled shoes. Clothing is casual and sets of bowls will be provided. The format will be a simplified version of the usual rules so that even those who have never played before will be able to score points and contribute to the team effort.

From the club's perspective, it is hoped the community days will contribute to club funds which will assist in maintenance and upkeep of the greens and facilities, attract new members, and promote the sport of bowls in the Pohutukawa Coast region.

For more information on club days and the coming community events keep a lookout on the club's Facebook page and the Grapevine.



Getting ready to take bowls to the community are (from left): Glen Fitzgerald, Craig Rush and Charlie Tapper.

As well as community days, the club wants to attract more women players and to introduce school children to the sport. Last season the club held a successful programme for 60 boys and girls from neighbouring Maraetai Beach School. The children played with smaller indoor bowls on an outdoor green reduced in length to make the game easier for them.

"The kids were fantastic and the feedback from staff and the kids was brilliant. The

plan is to repeat the programme this coming season," says Charlie.

The club's artificial green means bowls is played all year round. Club days are 12.30pm Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays, and everyone is welcome to come and have a go.

"The Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all our sponsors who generously support our activities," say Craig Rush.

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RESULTS FROM WEEK ENDING 13 AUGUST

Blue U9 played Metro FC Onemana U9 POD Lachie Milne
Red U9 played Lynn-Avon Utd Bears U9 POD Marko Rakovics
Black U9 played Central United FC Asteroids U9 POD Oliver Pearson-Nutt
White U9 played Eastern Suburbs AFC Black U9 POD Krishan Govinder
Blue U10 played Central United FC Sonics U10 POD Stella
Black U10 played Central United FC Astros U10 no POD submitted
Blue Goats U11 played Central United FC Panthers U11 POD Leo Ellington
Black U11 played Bay Olympic Snappers U11 no POD submitted
White U11 played Fencibles United Hedgehogs U11/7 POD James Pothan
Blue U11G Orcas played Onehunga Sports FC Greenstones U11G POD Holly Harper
Blue U12G Diamond Cats played Eastern Suburbs AFC White U12G POD Addison Ashby
Blue 12 played Eastern Suburbs AFC Yellow U12 POD: Elijah Matson, Ian MacKechnie
Black U12 played Ellerslie AFC U12 Gold no POD submitted
U13C lost to Takapuna FC Man United U13 0-7 POD Sam Crawshaw
B beat West Coast Rangers FC U14 G Black 2-1 POD whole team
Blue 14/3 beat Central United FC Coyotes U14/3 4-2 POD Oliver Wood
Blue U16G/2 Greenhithe FC Portia U19G no result submitted
U23 Waitemata FC U23 no POD submitted
NRFL2 Waitemata FC no POD submitted
Coasters M40/4 lost to Manurewa AFC Drifting Kites 1-3 POD Carl "os" Ramsey
Legionnaires M40/3 beat South Auckland Rangers AFC Wondrous M40 3-2 POD Jesse
Rebels M40/4 beat Papatoetoe AFC Red Mist M40 6-1 Tim Alderice
Lions M45 beat Ellerslie AFC Mustangs M45/3 4-1 POD Barry
WCL Greenhithe Mozamba WCL no POD submitted

Clevedon Football Club



RESULTS FROM WEEK ENDING 13 AUGUST

COMETS U5 Player of the Day: ALEXIS MILLAR and COLBY MEASURES
CADETS U7 Player of the Day: DEVON MATHESON and Merit Award: LOGAN BRACELEY
CHIEFS U8H Player of the Day: EDEN FEARNESIDE and Merit: CAMERON DUMPER
CHIEFS U8T Player of the Day: MASON SMALLEY and Merit: GEORGE MOON
CYCLONES U9 v Papatoetoe United FC Rebels Player of the Day: HARLEY ALLEN and Merit Award: AMBER NIGHTINGALE
COLTS U10 v Papatoetoe AFC Phantoms Player of the Day: LENNOX SELBY and Merit Award: MAHE JENSEN
CHEETAHS U11 v Otahuhu United Sour Lemons Player of the Day: KRIS SAUNDERSON and Merit Award: APURVA SOLANKI
COBRAS U12 v Waiuku AFC Falcons Player of the Day: JACK MITCHELMORE and Merit Award: KEIRON DAVIES



Above: U5 Comets POD Colby Measures and Alexis Millar



Above: U11 Cheetahs POD Apurva Solanki and Kris Saunderson

Pohutukawa Coast Netball Club



RESULTS FROM WEEK ENDING 13 AUGUST

S1 vs Sunnyhills S1 - Lost 60 - 64 - POD Ravinder Hunia
S2 vs Howick S2 - Won 23 - 18 - POD Keelyn Veitch
S3 vs Monster Boot Camp S1 - Lost 23 - 29
S4 vs CSNC: S3 - Lost 36 - 14 - POD Toni Dawson
C1 vs Mellons Bay C1 - Lost 17 - 35 - POD Elle Mills
C2 vs Sunnyhills C3 - Lost 17 - 24 - POD Amelia Davies & Briar Ross
C3 vs Shelly Park Teal - Lost 13 - 61 - POD Eden Ross & Amy Coetzee
J1 vs Sunnyhills J1 - Lost 22 - 45 - POD Meila Sachs
J2 vs Shelly Park J2 - Lost 17 - 18 - POD Charlotte Smith
J3 vs Monster Boot Camp J2 - Won 20 - 6 - POD Zoey Colenso
J4 vs Mellons Bay J6 - Lost 5 - 15 - POD Elayna Coates & Layla Rutherford
Y6 Fantails - POD Sienna Peake
Y6 Keas - POD Mila Martinovich
Y6 Tuis - POD Alexis Bridge
Y5 Kiwis - POD Taylor Dexter
Y5 Silvereyes - POD Olivia Howell



Y5 Kiwis POD Taylor Dexter



J4 with their players of the day, Elayna Coates & Layla Rutherford



Y6 Tuis with their POD, Alexis Bridge (centre)



Y6 Fantails POD Sienna Peake

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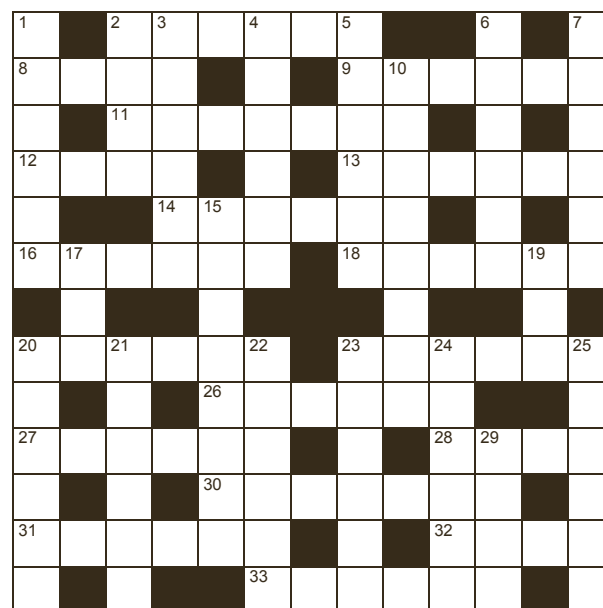
The Titanic



I was so excited to be going on the Titanic. Mr Smith the captain was very kind. One night while the Titanic was sailing the air was bitterly cold and the water was glassy smooth. I was woken up by a big BANG and I quickly put on a lifejacket and went up to the deck. I saw we had hit an ice-berg! I soon went to a lifeboat with my mum but my dad had no time to get into one. I sat in the lifeboat thinking it was the first time I had been on a ship and then it was GONE! I looked at my doll and my mum and then I started to cry. It was still very cold and I felt like I had frostbite sitting in the lifeboat. The next day was a beautiful day but I was still sad how suddenly the ship broke in half and the first half went down and then the other half too. The sound of people drowning is something I would never forget.

- by Kendall Smith, Year 3, Hunua School

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Across

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- 8. Notion (4)
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- 11. Genially (7)
- 12. Festive event (4)
- 13. Dropsy (6)
- 14. Give in (6)
- 16. Flourish (6)
- 18. Be in power (6)
- 20. Bring in goods from overseas (6)
- 23. Method (6)
- 26. Sycophants (3-3)
- 27. Walk with long steps (6)
- 28. Smallest particle (4)
- 30. Sportsperson (7)
- 31. Craft treatment of cloth (3-3)
- 32. Organism (4)
- 33. Beat (6)

Down

- 1. Move restlessly (6)
- 2. Chime (4)
- 3. Tropical expedition (6)
- 4. Incapable (6)
- 5. Rectangular (6)
- 6. Harsh (6)
- 7. Sieve (6)
- 10. Facing (3,2,3)
- 15. Commonplace (8)
- 17. Sewn border (3)
- 19. Fish eggs (3)
- 20. In original position (2,4)
- 21. Package (6)
- 22. Wobble (6)
- 23. Fetid (6)
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Down: 1. Fidget, 2. Peel, 3. Safari, 4. Unable, 5. Oblong, 6. Severe, 7. Strain, 10. Eye to eye, 15. Everyday, 17. Hem, 19. Roe, 20. In situ, 21. Parcel, 22. Teeter, 23. Smelly, 24. Snatch, 25. Mumble, 29. Teem.

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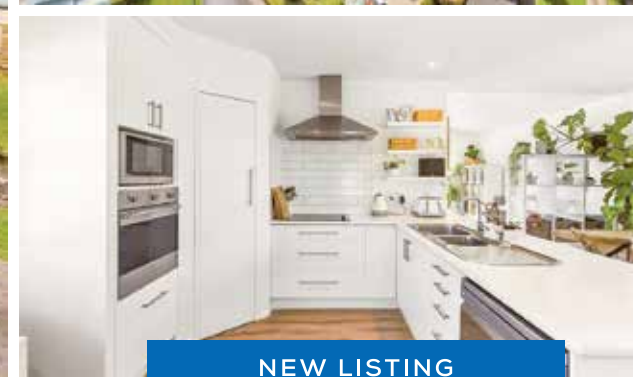
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