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Ag Day photo competition winners!



Pippa Fitzpatrick, age 5, Clevedon School with lamb Sparkles, winner of a Fujifilm Instax mini11 camera courtesy of PhotoLife Manukau.

As always, it was incredibly tough to pick winners from the many wonderful entries we received this year. Thanks to all who entered, and to competition sponsors PhotoLife Manukau, Paradise Ice Skating, Breakout Botany and Adrenaline Forest.



Charli Cress, age 9, Brookby School and her calf Candy, winner of a Breakout Botany double pass.



Madix Williams, age 7, Clevedon School with goat kid Buckles, winner of a family superpass to Paradise Ice Skating.



Sophia Harris, age 13, Brookby School with her lamb Mr Nibbles, winner of a double pass to Adrenaline Forest Bombay.

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28 Tue		12:13am ▲ 2.8m	6:10am ▼ 0.9m	
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Editorial

by Kawakawa Bay Community Association

The Franklin Local Board is in the process of drafting the Franklin Local Board Plan 2026. They are seeking community feedback on local priorities to help inform development of the draft plan. They are particularly interested in any new or emerging priorities that they might not already be aware of.

Ideally, they would like the community’s input as early as possible – this year would be helpful. The draft plan needs to be written by March 2026 and will be adopted in April, publicly consulted on in June/July, and the final adopted in October 2026.

It is important that local associations like the Kawakawa Bay Community Association (KBCA) can have an input to these plans going forward.

At our October community association meeting, the team reviewed the current strategic plan and agreed on what main items we would like to put forward to the Franklin Local Board for inclusion in the plan. These have been sent to Franklin Local Board.

As I have reported before, the KBCA has been continually working on its emergency preparedness. I can now say that this planning phase is complete, and we are now well prepared and equipped.

With all the severe weather and warnings that we have had over the past couple of years, we saw that there was a definite need for our community to be prepared for any emergency or natural disaster that may arise at any time, as the Kawakawa Bay community could be isolated with limited access to the outside world. During Cyclone Gabrielle, Kawakawa Bay lost power and both cell phone towers’ generators ran out of fuel. This highlighted to the community that we needed to ensure that we could take care of ourselves.

We have now set up a response group and have received funding to help with this task. The Kawakawa Bay Community Hall is listed as an Emergency Community Hub and can be used for evacuations and in times of emergencies.

Due to a generous grant from the Red Cross, the hall is equipped with batteries and solar power to enable us to continue if power to the Bay is lost. It does not power the whole hall; however, we can still use the water pump, fibre broadband, a few power outlets, and lighting.

We also received funding from the Cyclone Gabrielle Appeal Trust that allowed us to purchase beds and sleeping bags, cooking items, gas burners, radios and Emergency Grab and Go Packs. The packs can be given to anyone who is unable to get to an evacuation shelter and contains enough supplies for a couple

of days.

Finally, Auckland Emergency Management, through their 2024/25 Local Preparedness Fund, provided us with four resource packages. These packages include a survival wheelie bin, a clean up package containing wheelbarrows, shovels, brooms, and cleaning equipment, plus an extensive first aid kit and a couple of boxes of relief items including nappies, sanitary items, toilet paper, and other essentials. We also have a portacot, blankets and towels.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Red Cross, Cyclone Gabrielle Trust, and Auckland Emergency Management for their generosity in making this happen.

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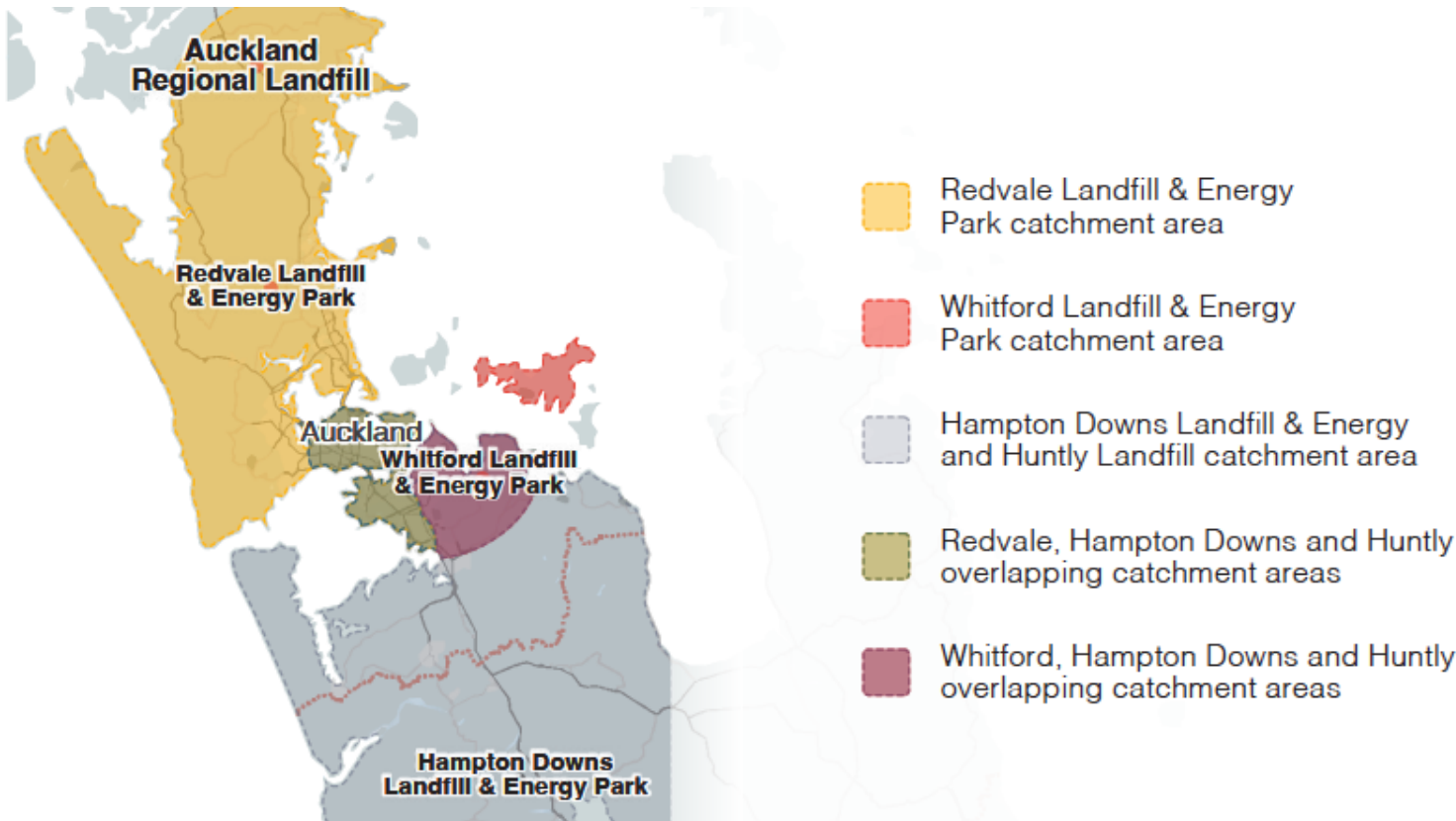
Waste Management NZ (WMNZ) has announced it will not be using Whitford Landfill to deal with all of the city’s waste while a new landfill is built.

Earlier this year, WMNZ had considered three options, one of which included using Whitford Landfill to receive all of the city’s waste, while the existing Redvale Landfill and Energy Park closed. Currently waste is split between the two landfills - a situation that is now likely to continue under the new proposal.

Following two rounds of public consultation and technical analysis, WMNZ is proposing to extend Redvale Landfill’s operating life under a new consent which will see it manage Auckland’s residual waste between 2029 and 2036, bridging the gap until the new Auckland Regional Landfill near Wayby Valley becomes operational.

WMNZ is now seeking feedback on the proposal before deciding whether to proceed. The final decision to apply for an extension through the Government’s fast-track process remains subject to approval by the Waste Management Board.

While the Whitford community is happy with the news, WMNZ Upper North Island Executive General Manager Mike McSaveney acknowledges the Redvale community’s disappointment with the decision.



Map showing Auckland’s landfills’ catchment areas. Image / supplied.

“There’s no perfect solution here, and we recognise that extending Redvale Landfill will be disappointing for some,” says McSaveney. “That’s why we’re making real changes to how it’s run to reduce impacts until the long-term solution is ready.”

Local feedback is being sought ahead of WMNZ submitting a referral application through the Fast-track Approvals Act 2024.

Whitford Landfill will keep operating, under its current consents, once the Auckland Regional Landfill opens.

WMNZ says its location and service area make it an important part of Auckland’s waste network.

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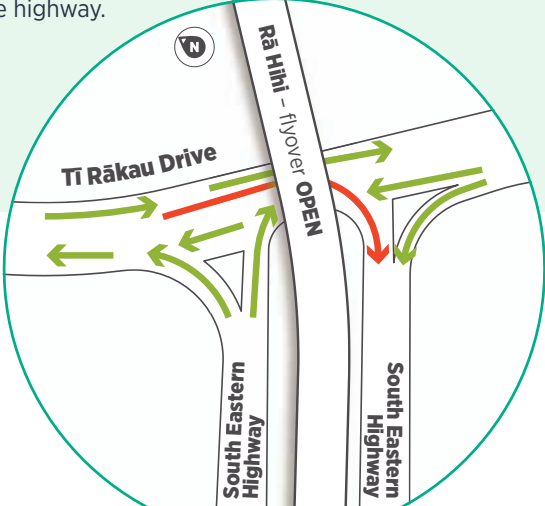
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- by Luke Skeen, Year 4, Beachlands School

Local creativity on show at Franklin Arts Trail this weekend

The Franklin Arts Trail returns this Labour Weekend, offering visitors the opportunity to explore the region's vibrant arts community. Running from 25–27 October 2025, the event will see more than 50 artists and galleries across Franklin open their doors between 10am and 4pm daily.

The self-guided trail features an array of works including painting, ceramics, textiles, glass, photography and mixed media. Many artists will be demonstrating their techniques, providing insight into their creative process and allowing visitors to see their studios in action.

On Monday only, Beachlands artists will display their collective works in the Beachlands Memorial Hall. Art ranges from textile art, acrylic, pencil/pastel to watercolour, to sculptures created by local artist Keith Littmoden using parts taken from Beachlands' old power poles. There will also be student artwork from local classes and live demonstrations.

Other local artists will also be displaying their creativity over the weekend - see locations and artist profiles at franklinartstrail.co.nz.

Map showing local places to visit on the Franklin Arts Trail.

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The club offers local seniors the chance to connect with others in a relaxed, welcoming environment while taking part in a wide range of social activities. Members enjoy monthly meetings featuring interesting guest speakers and programmes, plus organised outings, trips away, walking and coffee groups, and a few laughs along the way.

"It's a great way to make new friends and stay socially active," says club secretary Rhonda Pike. "We have a wonderful mix of people, and everyone is made to feel welcome.

There's always something happening, whether it's a day trip, a talk at our monthly meeting, or just a friendly catch-up over morning tea."

Monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 10am at the Presbyterian Church, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Visitors are warmly invited to come along, enjoy a cuppa, meet members, and see what the club is all about.

For more information, contact Rhonda Pike on 021 909 724 or email pohutukawacoastfriendshipclub@gmail.com

Right: members of the Pōhutukawa Coast Friendship Club enjoy a bowling session.



Wonderful Wētā!

This article is one of a series published this year in the *PC Times*, written by Year 10 student Eleanor Vogel who is undertaking this environmental studies writing project as part of her Duke of Edinburgh qualifications.

As a part of a recent social studies project at my school, the group I was in took action to protect New Zealand's most distinctive insect: the wētā. We researched the issue and decided to design and build wētā hotels, which we

distributed to the community to provide safe habitats. I didn't know very much about wētā before this project, but I now understand how important they are and why they need our help.

There are about 70 different types of wētā in New Zealand, 16 of which are endangered. Very few giant wētā remain on the mainland, and today's populations are surviving only in places where they can be protected from predators. Even though wētā may look fierce and scary, they are elusive creatures - more threatened than threatening, says sciencelearn.org.nz.

Wētā play a vital role in New Zealand's fragile ecosystem, contributing nutrients to the soil through their waste, and helping to disperse native plant seeds. Having evolved alongside native species such as the piwakawaka and tui, they struggled to survive once introduced predators arrived. The decline in giant wētā has been so severe that the species was thought to be extinct - only to be rediscovered and declared endangered in 1962. With their numbers still low, their reduced presence disrupts natural processes and threatens the survival of other native birds and plants.

While the outlook for wētā may seem grim, there are simple ways that our community can help. The best way that my group found was installing wētā hotels - small wooden or bamboo shelters that provide safe spaces for wētā to live. These can be easily made at home using resources like bamboo. A helpful how-to video is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9408Fx1ohiw>.

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Clevedon Venturer Scouts in full swing fundraising for Venture'26

The Clevedon Venturer Scouts have been rolling up their sleeves and getting stuck into community service as they work towards their goal of attending Venture'26 this December.

Over recent months the group has been kept busy with a wide range of fundraising activities. Local landowners have welcomed the Venturers onto their properties, where the young people spent several days releasing weeds from native plants. The Venturers also enjoyed the chance to serve dinner at the Clevedon Fire Brigade Honours Night, and are grateful to have secured an ongoing fundraising stream through commissions from sales of locally produced honey.

Venturer section leader Faye Dickson says community service has been a

strong focus alongside fundraising. The Venturers recently lent a hand at the Clevedon Kindergarten Matariki celebration, supported Clevedon School's Agricultural Day, and assisted with catering at a residential aviation school camp.

In the coming months the Scouts will be busy at both the Clevedon Agricultural and Pastoral Show and the Clevedon Santa Parade, where they'll also be running their ever-popular sausage sizzle.

The Venturer Unit is still seeking further fundraising opportunities and welcomes support from the community. Anyone able to help, or wishing to make a donation towards the Scouts' Venture'26 journey, can contact leaders Mike Kelly (021 747 123) or Faye Dickson (021 1820 409).



Clevedon Venturers (L-R: Kiedis Dickson, James Kelly, Brier Dickson and Alannah Kelly)

ON THE BEAT OUT EAST

Counties Manukau East Area Communities Manager, Senior Sergeant Simon Cornish, is urging residents to play their part in keeping the community safe by reporting crime and remaining vigilant.

Senior Sergeant Cornish emphasises the importance of removing valuables from vehicles and ensuring they are properly locked and secured.

“Offenders often target vehicles with

bags, coins, or other items left in plain view.

“Taking a few extra moments to empty your car and check it is locked can help prevent opportunistic theft.”

He says Police recommend residents take additional steps to reduce the risk of vehicle-related crime. These include:

- Parking in well-lit areas whenever possible.

- Avoiding leaving garage remotes, house keys, or important documents in vehicles.
 - Recording the serial numbers of valuable items, making them easier to recover if stolen.
 - Reporting any suspicious behaviour immediately to Police by calling 111 in an emergency, or 105 for non-emergencies.
- Senior Sergeant Cornish says community

awareness plays a key role in prevention.

“By reporting incidents and looking out for one another, we can work together to reduce crime and make our neighbourhoods safer.”

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Above left: Dr Julie Whitehead and her cat Ester Cabbage, above right: Franklin Vets Vet Nurse Jaimee with a happy female feline named Dave.



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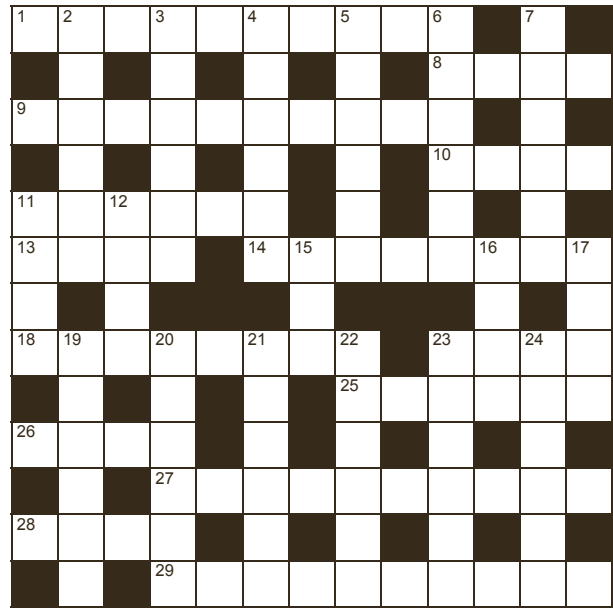




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- 9. Ali Baba's command (4,6)
- 10. Origin (4)
- 11. European country (6)
- 13. Unlocked (4)
- 14. Egg dish (8)
- 18. Indifferent (8)
- 23. Impoverished (4)
- 25. Israeli currency unit (6)
- 26. Fencing sword (4)
- 27. Good-looking (10)
- 28. Rotate (4)
- 29. Demoralise (10)

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Down

- 2. Portable computer (6)
- 3. French dance (6)
- 4. Go too far (6)
- 5. Land suitable for cultivation (6)
- 6. Materialise (6)
- 7. Deeply religious (6)
- 11. Composition in verse (4)
- 12. Give temporarily (4)
- 15. Spoil (3)
- 16. Seized (4)
- 17. Nobleman (4)
- 19. Mass migration of people (6)
- 20. "No man is an ____" (6)
- 21. Desert plant (6)
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- 23. Alloy of tin and lead (6)
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