

Beachlands family share their story to raise awareness of child cancer

Every week in Aotearoa, three families are told the devastating news that their child has cancer. In January this year, the Donaldsons from Beachlands were one of those families.

On Saturday 20 January, Samantha and Aaron took their son Hugo (aged 9 years old at the time) to the accident and emergency department with leg pain. Over the previous few weeks he had also experienced an asthma flare up, nausea and loss of appetite that he was booked to see the GP for. The A&E team referred him directly to Middlemore Hospital's orthopaedic team for further tests. Within 48 hours the Donaldsons received the first bit of bad news - an MRI had revealed a mass in Hugo's pelvis. Hugo was transferred to Starship, and by Tuesday the family received the cancer diagnosis.

"In a matter of 3 days our worlds fell apart and our lives changed forever, our little boy to face the biggest challenge a child should never have to face," says Aaron.

Further investigations confirmed a diagnosis of Alveolar Rhabdomyosarcoma, a very rare cancer which had unfortunately metastasised to Hugo's lungs and bones. Only a handful of children in NZ are diagnosed with this type of cancer each year.

Treatment is brutal, involving 9 cycles of multiple intense chemotherapies over the course of 7 months, plus 28 days of radiation. The treatment protocol is decades old and designed for adults.



Hugo Donaldson.

"Of course he lost his hair, suffered from nausea and exhaustion and at times struggled to eat," says Samantha. "For the first 3 months he had to use a wheelchair as a precaution to not break a bone where the cancer was. He had to undergo so many blood tests and other medical procedures. As you can imagine it is a very uncertain and anxiety inducing time for anyone let alone a child."

Samantha and Aaron say that Starship Hospital has been amazing, and that they are grateful to have such a place in NZ.

"However you can clearly see the strain on resources. Unfortunately there is no option to go private for paediatric oncology and if you want to consult a specialist in the cancer that Hugo has, that means engaging someone overseas like the States."

Life isn't and will never be the same for the Donaldsons, but Samantha and Aaron say the sense of pride they have for

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20 Fri	2:20am ▼ 0.2m	8:43am ▲ 3.5m	↔
21 Sat	3:09am ▼ 0.2m	9:32am ▲ 3.5m	↔
22 Sun	3:58am ▼ 0.2m	10:21am ▲ 3.5m	↔
23 Mon	4:48am ▼ 0.3m	11:12am ▲ 3.4m	↔
24 Tue	5:38am ▼ 0.4m	12:05pm ▲ 3.2m	↔
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Collins targeted over Israeli soldiers' visas



L-R: Palestine Solidarity Network Aotearoa members Anna Lee, Neil Scott and Barry Lee take their frustration about the government's response to the situation in Palestine to the streets of Clevedon.

The Palestine Solidarity Network Aotearoa (PSNA) took to Clevedon's streets last Friday, aiming their protest at MP for Papakura Judith Collins who was speaking at an electorate event at the Clevedon Hall.

Protest organiser Neil Scott says Collins' presence in Clevedon gave his group an opportunity to question why 200 Israeli soldiers have been allowed to visit Aotearoa in the past year.

"The International Court of Justice has deemed that the Israeli attacks on Palestine is genocide. Given the Israeli military is committing genocide in Gaza, why are 200 Israeli soldiers given permits and visas to come here to rest and relax in Aotearoa after committing genocide in Gaza, and after defending and implementing Israeli apartheid in the occupied Palestinian territories? Both of them are crimes against humanity which

means the Israeli military is committing war crimes. Judith Collins has the ability as Attorney General to take action, but she refuses," says Neil.

"Judith Collins we call on you - it's rape, apartheid, genocide. You know as a lawyer that significant action must be taken. We call on you to block these Israeli soldiers from coming to Aotearoa."

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It's the sixth year that Rotary has organised The Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run, with ALLFIT as the major sponsor, and this year things are quite different. It is still the most spectacular coastal run in Auckland!

This year everything is centred on Te Puru Park and all events loop round to finish near the start point. That's the 5km, 10km, and 1km Kid's Dash, which is also brand new. This means there is no need for buses like previous years.

We also take advantage of recent upgrades to the perimeter track around Omana Regional Park so that both the 5km and 10km get the benefit of including a nice wee bush trail section.

If you're looking for a goal to help push for that important summer fitness, this is definitely the event for you!

September 28th is the last day for Early Bird pricing, so if you want to do the event, now is the time to get your ticket, or your family's, at www.rotarycoastalrun.nz. Families receive a 25 per cent discount as well that can be claimed during the registration process. There is also a complimentary Kid's Dash ticket for every Adult ticket bought.

As usual all proceeds go to charity, see the Charity page on the Website for more details.



Entrants cross the line at last year's Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run.

Other features:

- As we did last year we are offering a team option over 5km for adults and children, so get your company or school motivated and sign them up!
- All participants in the 5km and 10km events are electronically timed and receive a brand new finisher's medal.
- There will be a finisher prize for children completing the 1km Dash
- There are a range of excellent spot prizes at the finish line prizegiving.

For up-to-date information see rotarycoastalrun.nz or facebook.com/RotaryCoastal – make sure you like the page!

Maraetai Minimart thanks community following robbery

Maraetai Coastal Minimart owner Gagan Kalkat says he is "profoundly thankful" to the local community who helped his family during an aggravated robbery last Friday.

At 12.30pm, three offenders - one carrying a screwdriver - entered the dairy on Maraetai School Road.

Gagan says a few locals outside the store shouted for help, and two customers in the store - Dave Rose and Jacob Patchett - also provided assistance.

"Doug, who lives a few doors up the road, came down when he heard everyone screaming," says Gagan. "He actually got right up in their [the offenders] faces, and pried the cash register and the cigarettes from them. They didn't get away with anything."

Empty handed, the offenders eventually fled the scene in a stolen vehicle.

Counties Manukau East Police Inspector Rakana Cook says that a short time later, the vehicle came to a stop after it collided with another vehicle at low speed.

All three ran on foot, but a Police unit had arrived on scene and took the group into custody without further incident. The three people arrested included two females, aged 15 and 19, and a 15-year-old male.

"It is fortunate that no one suffered

injuries this afternoon as a result of this group's actions," Cook says.

"This matter is now in the hands of our investigations staff and charges will be considered."

Gagan is full of praise for those who helped, and to the wider community who have offered support since the incident.

"It was a lovely community effort. People have been coming in since Friday asking if there is anything they can do, and just the fact that they've come in and said 'hey how are you guys' and we've seen their faces and their smiles - that's enough."

Gagan's mother, Sukhwant, was kicked in the leg during the attack but is doing OK, says Gagan.

"She's got a bit of a banged up leg, she got an x-ray because her knee felt a bit funny but it's all good, just a bit swollen. She's back to work and in good spirits. You can't live in fear."

Coastal Minimart has been robbed three times over the past year. Two burglaries late last year occurred during the early hours of the morning when the store was closed.

"This is the first one we've had in the 11 years that we have been here that's been in broad daylight while the shop's been open," says Gagan.

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how brave and resilient Hugo has been through this journey is hard to explain. “There have obviously been ups and downs but Hugo has faced the challenges head on, and brought a sense of humour to what he was experiencing. He would pretend his name was different to stop nurses sticking him with a needle, and when his hair was falling out he placed it on his chest and cheekily told the nurse “look I’m growing hair on my chest”. He would spend his time being creative in putting together Lego stop motions for his YouTube channel - all self-taught.”

The couple are also really proud about the way Hugo’s brother Louis has coped.

“He has been passed around the family at times we needed to be in the hospital with Hugo but we have been grateful that we have such great family and friends that have looked out for him.”

Outside support has been invaluable to the family, and Samantha and Aaron say they are fortunate to have so many family and friends in Beachlands or close by. People stepped forward to help in all sorts of ways from fundraising, looking after the house and garden when the family were away from it, delivering meals, arranging special occasions for Hugo like a helicopter ride and zoo trip, taking

Louis for play dates and lots of beautiful messages of support and hugs when they were most needed.

“We are particularly grateful to Hugo’s close friends who have made a real effort to stay in touch, come around for play dates, game online and keep some sense of connection and normalcy in his life.”

The Child Cancer Foundation (CCF) has also been a mainstay of emotional and practical support this year. Samantha and Aaron say they experienced a real sense of guilt for not being able to protect Hugo from his illness, and a sense of helplessness in not being able to fix it.

“Could we have caught this earlier, was it something we did that caused this? We worry about how the experience will affect our younger child who does not get as much attention from his parents as he deserves - which again creates a lot of guilt. It also creates some real pressure on your mental health which is really hard to process in the middle of everything.

“Whilst Starship has some level of support, it is in a hospital setting which isn’t always practical. This is where CCF come in and have been an absolute God send. In the initial few months of our journey we received financial support in the way of groceries and petrol vouchers alongside visits to our home from our family support coordinator

when we wanted. We can also access free counselling, and days out to places like the zoo and Butterfly Creek. To this day our coordinator checks in often, is a listening ear and organises Hugo’s beads of courage. They also have a development grant available to apply for to help the whole whanau move forward.”

After the toughest of years, ten-year-old Hugo has now finished frontline treatment and will commence maintenance chemo which Samantha says will be much more manageable. He has had his end-of-treatment scans which have shown the cancer is no longer active. His hair is growing back and hopefully he will be able to start school again soon.

The Child Cancer Foundation needs to raise \$6 million each year to continue providing support to families affected by child cancer with emotional wellbeing, social connection, practical support, building resilience and moving forward.

The Foundation does not receive any direct government funding, so relies on the generosity of Kiwis to continue their good work.

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Board decides on community partnership funding

The allocation of funding amongst community groups was extensively debated by members of the Franklin Local Board at their August meeting.

After much discussion and a split vote, the board agreed to fund the following organisations within the Wairoa area. Funding is allocated annually over three years, with the second and third year funding dependent upon annual performance and budget reviews.

- Clevedon Community & Business Association Incorporated won the largest pot, with \$52,000 allocated each year over the next 3 years.
- Coastguard Maraetai will receive \$15,000 each year
- Hunua, Ararimu and Paparimu Valley Residents Association will receive \$20,000 per annum.
- Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast will receive \$5,000 each year
- YMCA North - Camp Adair will receive \$25,000 per year
- Clevedon A&P Association will receive \$15,000 in the next financial year, \$10,000 the following year and \$5,000 the year after that.
- The Takutai Charitable Trust will receive \$20,000 each year.

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Takutai Trust to partner with local board

Beachlands-based Takutai Trust is one of more than 20 community organisations across the district that will work alongside the Franklin Local Board on various projects.

The groups will be funded for three years, with the first year allocated, but years two and three able to be varied in line with performance, need and budget availability.

Takutai Trust has quickly grown into a major presence in the area, operating the Log Cabin, a community garden and foodbank, projects for new parents, youths and older residents, and all while also working in the sustainability area and to secure its own funding streams through Coastal Treasures.

Board chair Angela Fulljames says the Community Partnerships Programme aims to support groups that align with Franklin Local Board Plan objectives, and is part of moves away from annual grant funding rounds.

“Taking this approach means we shift our focus from administrative transactions to achieving outcomes that benefit the community.

“It’s taken a lot of debate to land where we have, and after consultation, our staff have identified key partners and proposed funding for a diverse range of projects that focus on Māori, young people, arts and events, accessibility



for our disabled and aged communities, business, safety, and tourism.”

She says the Takutai application relates to a project to build connections between school-age children and seniors.

“We have this resource of older people with skills and shared memories and this equally valuable resource of young people willing to learn.

“By bringing them together the trust is hoping to foster connections that keep older people engaged in the community and that teach younger people that older people still have a lot to contribute.”

Fulljames says the call on funds outstripped the budget.

“We had about \$400,000 for the 2024/25 financial year but the applicants sought around \$1.5million, so inevitably,

some missed out and others received less than they wanted.

“We will continue to look for ways to foster our relationships with unsuccessful groups, and to find synergies with them, but the decisions we’ve made strike a balance, one we feel has the best chance of delivering for our communities.

“The allocations aim to foster community relationships, enhance local project delivery, and support groups that contribute to our strategic goals,” Fulljames says.

Also included in the list of those funded are the Clevedon Community & Business Association, Pōhutukawa Coast Rotary, Coastguard Maraetai, YMCA Camp Adair and the Clevedon A&P Show.

Alcohol policy a win for Council and the community

A local alcohol policy for Auckland has been adopted after an almost decade-long fight.

Franklin ward Councillor Andy Baker voted for the policy to be in full effect by 9 December, a move that was unanimously supported.

He says the policy is important for communities across the city.

“Many areas have long called for more say on regulating alcohol in their neighbourhoods. We’ve been fighting for years for locals to have a say over where and when alcohol is available.

“When we consulted, communities told us they didn’t need more off-licences, and the hours shops can sell alcohol should be reduced. That’s what we’ve achieved.”

The policy comes into effect in two stages, the first this week when stricter rules for new off-licences come in, making any off-licence application more difficult.

The second stage involves changes to trading hours and comes in on 9 December, when bottle shops and supermarkets will not be able to sell alcohol after 9pm.

Bars, restaurants and other on-licences will be able to sell alcohol until 3am outside of the central city - where it is 4am, while sports clubs will be able to sell only until 1am.

Health New Zealand says limiting the number of alcohol outlets and their hours will reduce alcohol harm, such as injuries, violence and car crashes.

Baker says police have also welcomed the move, saying one in five crimes involves alcohol.

Moves to implement the policy turned into a legal battle as supermarkets took the policy through the courts.



Clevedon Showgrounds plan reshaped

A redrawn Clevedon Showgrounds concept plan has been approved by Franklin Local Board.

Board chair Angela Fulljames says the plan approved is different than the draft.

“That’s a good thing because it shows we have listened to users.”

Developing a plan came out of a needs assessment in the 2022/2023 financial year, with the board requesting staff look at development while considering the area’s growth.

“We allocated funds towards the consultation, development and approval of a plan and undertook to work with stakeholders. Consultation has allowed us to incorporate a lot of what we heard into a revised plan.”

The board is unable to fund development at the Showgrounds that’s projected to cost around \$24.5million but will look at elements as part of the next annual work programme.

Meanwhile a proposed Clevedon Village concept plan covering the community spaces, hall and nearby areas, Clevedon District Centre and Village Reserve, has been approved.

Fulljames says work will be delivered in stages and it’s possible to bring



work forward depending on finances and private sector support.

The plan includes:

- removing the house at 6 North Road
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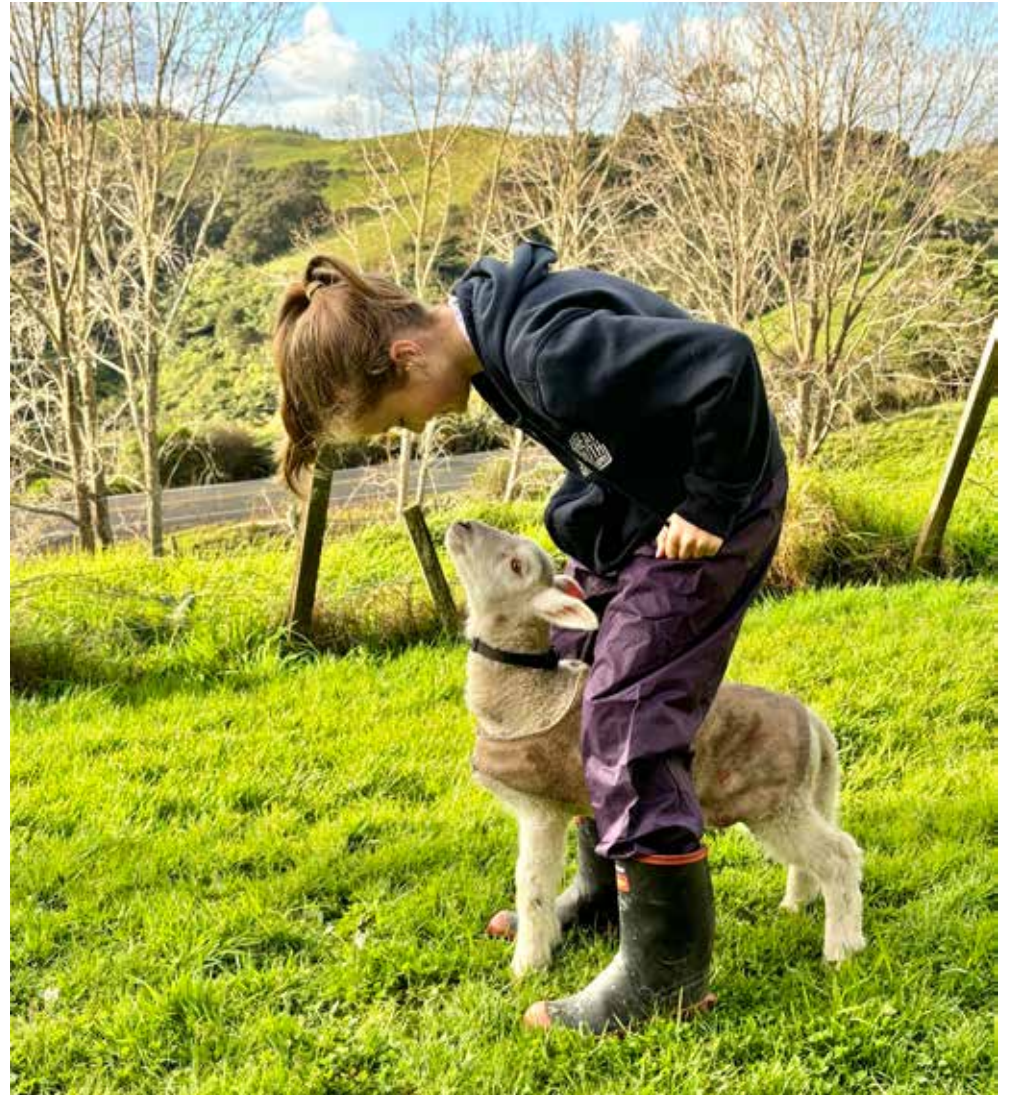


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 Blue U9 played Central United FC Dragonflies U9 POD not submitted
 White U9 played Central United FC Spiders U9 POD Tighe Cleary
 Blue U10G played Onehunga Sports FC Warriors U9G POD Siena Coupe
 Black U10 played Auckland United FC Rangers U10 POD Thomas and Ryan
 Blue U10 played Eastern Suburbs AFC Blue U10 POD not submitted
 White U10 played Ellerslie AFC Green U10 POD Ashton Koster
 White U11 played Ellerslie AFC Blue U11 POD not submitted
 Blue U11 played Metro FC WYNRS U11 POD Camden Ritchie
 Blue U12 played Metro FC Thunder U12 POD Harry Milne
 Black U12 played Central United FC SPC Toa U12 POD Mitchell Edwards
 Blue U13 lost to Western Springs AFC U13 Palmer POD not submitted
 U14G beat Auckland United FC Pearl U14G 2-0 POD not submitted
 Rebels U15G lost to Franklin United FC U15G 0-1 POD Amelia
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 U23 v Oratia United Reserves result not submitted
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 Coasters M40/4 drew with Onehunga Sports FC Hunga M40 3-3 POD Carlos Ramsey
 Rebels M40/4 drew with Waiuku AFC M40/5 3-3 POD Gus
 Lions M45 Western Springs AFC Reefers M45/3 result not submitted
 WCL v Northland FC WCL result not submitted

RESULTS FROM 14-15 SEPTEMBER

Black U9 played Central United FC Spiders U9 POD not submitted
 White U9 played Fencibles United AFC Mako Sharks Black U9 POD Rylan Brook and Jakub Lukac
 Blue U9 played Bay Olympic FC Phoenix U9 POD Ryker McCallister-Lee
 White U10 played Bay Olympic FC Chevaliers U10 POD Cameron Dijk
 Blue U10G played Ellerslie AFC Girls Gold U10GPOD Livvy Coleman
 Black U10 played Bay Olympic FC Marshall Laing Thunderbolts U10 POD Oliver and Travis

Blue U10 played Fencibles United AFC Blue U10 POD not submitted
 Blue U11 played Bay Olympic FC Comets U11 POD not submitted
 White U11 played Bay Olympic FC Bobcats U11 POD not submitted
 Black U12 played Central United FC SPC Stollen U12 POD Lucah Balemi
 Blue U12 played Fencibles United AFC Hedgehogs U12 POD not submitted
 Blue U13 beat Fencibles United White U13/6 4-0 POD Whole Team
 U14G beat Western Springs AFC U14G Fantails 5-1 POD Charlotte Skelton
 Rebels U15G beat Onehunga Mangere United Shazzam U15G 4-1 POD Kate
 Blue U15 beat Papakura City FC Blue U15 3-1 POD Jackson Woodley
 Atletico Beach beat Drury UFC Bellancas D7 South POD Whole Team
 Legionnaires M40/3 v Fencibles United AFC East Chinese M40 result not submitted
 Rebels M40/4 drew with Metro FC Equity Rustics M40 4-4 POD Stu
 Coasters M40/4 drew with Western Springs AFC Stallions M40 3-3 POD Whole Team
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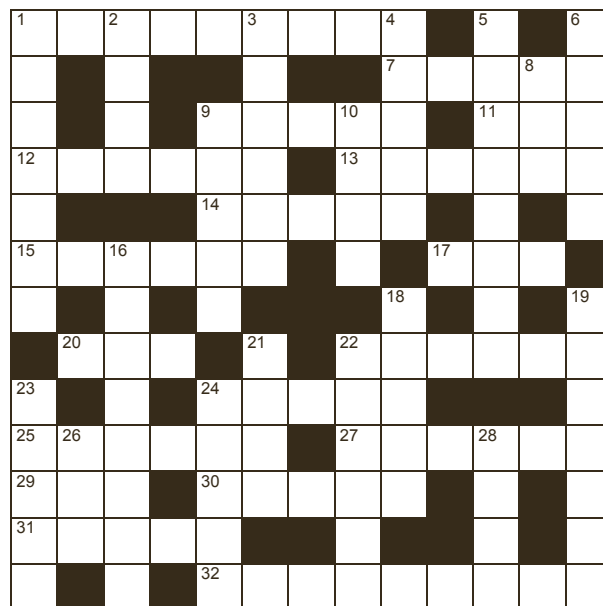
Bob, the bubble who wanted to be useful

Once upon a time there was a bubble named Bob who lived on the toy shelf with his polite family in the playroom. He shimmered brightly and loved twirling and whirling in the air. One day he was really, really sad because he felt useless. His mum suggested to go outside and play. So his mum pushed him lightly outside. Down, down, down Bob went. Bob saw a sad butterfly "what's wrong?" said Bob. "It's raining and I need to get back to my family and home but I can't get my wings wet because then I won't be able to fly!" "Hop on inside quickly" said Bob. "Thank you," said the butterfly. So in popped the butterfly. "Thank you again," said the butterfly politely. "Bye bye butterfly" said Bob happily and usefully.

Soon after Bob drifted away slowly and he saw a sad pool frog. "What's wrong?" said Bob politely. "I need to get back to my pool frog family but it's across the road" said the pool frog. "Hop in," said Bob politely. So Bob floated across the road. "Thank you!!!" said the pool frog. "Bye bye pool frog," said Bob. Bob slowly drifted back home. He told his mum everything about what happened. "It seems you have been useful," said mum. Mum tucked Bob up into Bob's snuggly bed. Before he went to sleep he thought proudly about how useful he was that day. Good night Bob.

- by Immy Hassall, Year 2 Beachlands School

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Across

1. Conversely (4,5)
7. Aggressively masculine (5)
9. Exactly vertical (5)
11. Magic spell (3)
12. Substance which neutralises acids (6)
13. Graduates (6)
14. Out of consideration (5)
15. Bug (6)
17. Each of a number of multiple strands (3)
20. Purchase (3)
22. Impress through brilliance (6)
24. Exclamation of message received (5)
25. Music player (6)
27. Entreaty (6)
29. Droop (3)
30. Narrow street with high walls (5)
31. Invert (5)
32. Measuring rod (9)

Down

1. As opposed to (3-1-3)
2. Barrel (4)
3. Sign up (6)
4. Stroll (5)
5. Excessive sentimentality (8)
6. Noxious (5)
8. Girl or woman (Scottish) (3)
9. Venue (5)
10. Produced (4)
16. Window cleaning tool (8)
18. Attack persistently (5)
19. Oil platform (7)
21. Dupe (4)
22. Count on (6)
23. Point of dispute (5)
24. Prepared (5)
26. Knock lightly (3)
28. Himalayan monster (4)

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2024 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



Notice is hereby given that the 2024 Annual General Meeting of the Beachlands Chartered Club Inc will be held at the Club premises at the following date, time, and location:

Sunday 20th October 2024, 10am
Cnr Wakelin Road and Third View Avenue, Beachlands

This meeting is open to current BCC financial and life members for the election of Officers in the Executive Committee, consisting of up to 9 Officers including the President and the Vice President. Nominations for the Committee shall be made in writing on a form provided for the purpose and shall be deposited to the Club Manager prior to the AGM. The nominee and his or her proposer and seconder shall, at the date of nomination, be full financial of life members of the Club. If any is not, the nomination shall be void.

This meeting starts strictly at 10am after which the Club room doors will be locked as this meeting is not open to the public.

2025 OUT OF ZONE ENROLMENTS



The Maraetai Beach School Board of Trustees has a limited number of places available for out-of-zone students. The Board has determined that there are limited spaces for the remainder of 2025 in the following year levels:

- Year 0/1 (turning 5 in 2025)
- Year 5/6

For out-of-zone students seeking enrolment at Maraetai Beach School, **the deadline for applications is Monday, 14th October.** If the number of applications exceeds the available places, a ballot will be held according to the Ministry of Education's priority order. The ballot, if required, will take place on Wednesday, 16th October. Parents will be informed of the outcome within five days.

The ballot timeline is as follows:

- Monday, 9th September: Out-of-zone ballot opens
- Monday, 14th October: Out-of-zone ballot closes
- Wednesday, 16th October: Ballot takes place (if needed)

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