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Schmidt on form in lead-up to Olympics

Clevedon has a special place in the heart of one of New Zealand's favoured medal contenders for the 2024 Paris Olympic Games.

Trampolinist Dylan Schmidt lived in Clevedon for a short time with a previous partner, and spent much of his youth with his "second family", Clevedon Kawakawa Road residents, the McCallum family.

"I love Clevedon," says Dylan.

In 2016 Dylan was New Zealand's first trampolinist to compete at an Olympic Games where he placed seventh. In 2021 he became the first Kiwi gymnast to step onto the olympic podium when he won bronze at the Tokyo Olympics.

Now the 27-year-old is about to head to Europe to compete at the Paris Olympic Games accompanied by his current partner, Maddie Davidson, who has been selected to represent New Zealand in the women's trampoline event.

Dylan took up the sport when he was five years old, following in the footsteps of his older brother Callum and sister Rachel. Both Callum and Rachel have successfully competed internationally.

For a number of years the family lived in Waihi. Dylan recalls that at one stage his mother drove all three siblings from Waihi to West Auckland three or four days each week for trampoline training until a scholarship to King's College in Year 10 moved him closer to training.

Dylan has enjoyed a successful trampolining career since 2007, winning his first World Age Group Trampoline Championship in 2009. Since then he has won gold at the Pacific Champs and 2014 Youth Olympic Champs, and more recently the 2022 Trampoline Gymnastics World Champs where he became New Zealand's first world champion in men's trampoline.

The road to success hasn't always been smooth. In 2018 he ruptured his anterior cruciate ligament and had to undergo knee reconstruction surgery. At the 2022 Rimini World Cup, Dylan qualified for



Dylan Schmidt is pleased with his build-up to the Olympics. Photo: supplied.

the individual final in first place, but a bad landing on his second somersault meant he had to finish his routine early, relegating him to last place.

"There's definitely been some very good moments in my career, and obviously I've got those accolades, but I always feel like I've failed more than I've succeeded. I think a lot of athletes feel that way, because we have such high standards."

Finding a way to deal with the hard times leads to personal growth, he says.

"When you have a bad comp, for me personally, it really irks you - it makes you want to rectify it the next time. I think that's probably my way of dealing with it. All sports are

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24 Fri		1:28am ▼ 0.9m	7:44am ▲ 3.0m	
25 Sat		2:10am ▼ 0.9m	8:28am ▲ 3.0m	
26 Sun		2:54am ▼ 0.9m	9:13am ▲ 3.1m	
27 Mon		3:40am ▼ 0.9m	9:59am ▲ 3.1m	
28 Tue		4:29am ▼ 0.9m	10:47am ▲ 3.1m	
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Editorial by Kawakawa Bay Community Association

“Kawakawa Bay – a safe and inclusive coastal community”

Wow it is May, how the year is flying. The start of a new “year” in Kawakawa Bay with a new association Chair and committee. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the KBCA to thank Rachel Cashmore for her dedication, commitment and hard work as outgoing Chair of the KBCA.

The team for 2024 is:

Chair - Derek Nielsen

Vice Chair – Rachel Cashmore

Secretary – Mark Benefield

Treasurer – Andrea Couldrey

Committee – Grant MacIntosh, Clint Tau, Rhonda Turner, Mel Cleave, Sinead Gill, Peter Legg and Nicola Pretty.

As the elected Chair I will collaboratively work with the community to achieve the community’s common goals. I come from a career in managing and running mission critical networks and will aim to share my technical expertise with the wider community.

The KBCA had a successful 2023, having ticked off some of our strategic goals for our community and we are

now working on our 2024 initiatives and beyond. One of the successful projects that was implemented in 2023 was the installation of community security cameras. These are up and running.

The KBCA has a long-term strategic plan, which is reviewed annually and updated accordingly. Part of a successful plan is to make sure that projects not completed in the previous year are carried over and seen through to completion. The agreed plan for the Kawakawa Bay community this year is:

2024 Proposed Projects

1. Walkway/cycle way linking bay one and bay two (designed and costed, awaiting funding from Targeted Rates)
2. Speed – there was satisfactory progress in 2023 working with AT and NZ Police and we will aim to continue this in 2024. Feedback, in relation to the speed limit, indicates that flashing signs may be a viable deterrent. AT have acknowledged speeding as an issue and the proposed funding of these signs is planned in the AT 2024 budget.
3. Working with the council to see if additional Boat Club parking can be achieved.

4. Work with the council on additional kerb and channeling where needed.
5. Investigate if a marine servicing facility, including trailer WOF’s, is feasible.
6. Planting native vegetation along the river edge, at back of KKB reserve.

The KBCA agreed last year that we would get fibre installed at the KKB hall. The importance of having fibre installed is that a broadband service may then be available at the hall for community use during emergencies, such as natural disasters. The association is yet to select and approve a broadband service provider.

Foreshore rock removal

It has been brought to the attention of the KBCA by a number of our residents that there has been an increase in the theft of this material from our foreshore.

The two primary areas that have been targeted include the end of the first bay close to Whitford Point. This is of particular concern as these large boulders were placed in this area to protect the road from being undermined by the sea. By removing these boulders, it has exposed the road to being eroded.

The second target area is at the end of Karaka Rd, where the round rocks were also placed in the area by the council to protect the foreshore from erosion.

There are a number of other locations in the Bay area where rocks are being removed as well, however the community is particularly concerned about the two primary areas as it puts the road at risk. It must also be noted that the community paid for some of these rocks to be placed to assist with erosion.

We urge our community to report this activity to the council, as it is illegal to remove material like this from the foreshore.

Derek Nielsen
 Kawakawa Bay Community Association Chair

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unpredictable and trampolining has such fine margins that little things can go wrong. It's a tough sport. You have 20 seconds to do a routine, and you have to put it into perspective and know that you can't be perfect all the time."

It's not all about winning Olympic gold, says Dylan. "Obviously you want to get gold medals, but I do it because I love training and I love the lifestyle, the competition and I like the pursuit of being a better athlete and a better person in general."

Preparation for the Games is going well, he says.

"I'm feeling ahead of schedule which is a nice place to be. I'm just humming along really nicely and feeling physically and mentally good. The whole team is really coming together and I'm in a really nice place at the moment."

Right now his days are focused on training and recovery. A typical day involves a cold shower to wake himself up, stretching and mobility, walking the dog, breakfast, off to training for a few hours followed by gym, physio, massage, ice bath recovery, and stretching throughout the day.

"I'm only on a trampoline two hours a day, so you have to make the most of your trainings and not push it too much. A huge part of it is the other things like diet and



Dylan Schmidt. Photo: supplied.

mental stuff. There's a lot that goes on behind the scenes, looking at how training is going, the load, data and metrics - trying to make those little one per cent gains."

Being a favoured medal contender comes with its own set of pressures. "You're not expected to get another medal but you're thought to be in with a chance. I knew I was in with a chance at Tokyo, but I was flying under the radar a bit then. Now I've got the medal I guess it's more widely known I could do it again, so yeah it definitely comes with a bit of pressure. But I had the pressure in Tokyo because I put the pressure on myself anyway because I knew I could do it. I guess the outside pressure adds another dynamic, but with all the mental prep and I'm a bit more mature

now, so I tend to just kind've roll with it. At the end of the day if I don't medal, I don't medal. It's a tough sport, it's tough to get to the Olympics, it's tough to get on the podium. Obviously I'll be gutted, but I'm training really hard and going there aiming for the top spot. Even the pursuit of going for it is exciting - that's what wakes me up in the morning. The thought of giving it a really good go, because not many people get the opportunity."

While his fellow competitors might take to their trampolines as part of their pre-routine warm-up, Dylan has his own way of getting into the zone. "I rub my ears and stretch my shoulders," he says. "Once that happens I'm locked in and everything quietens - it's my trigger to get

into focus. I like to be loose and relaxed before I compete."

Dylan believes giving back to the sport is important. He is a New Zealand Olympic Ambassador, a role that sees him travel throughout New Zealand to give motivational speeches to school children about his journey and his values. Recently he was appointed to Performance Sport NZ's Athlete Leaders Network (ALN).

Dylan has advice for others who would like to compete on the global stage. "You have to have the passion for it. You have to love it and it doesn't matter whether that thing is sport or something else. If you truly love it, don't let anyone stop you from doing it - just keep at it."

"If you're not good at it, it's all good - I wasn't that good when I started, but I found my rhythm and I loved it and stuck with it for 22 years. It's definitely not a short term thing but if you love it and stick at it, it should come easy. Once you find that one thing, it's actually really lucky that you've found it, so don't let it go."

The Paris 2024 gymnastics trampoline competition will be held at the Arena Bercy on Friday 2 August. The women's qualifying and final will run from 12pm-2.30pm, followed by the men's qualification and final from 6-8.30pm (local time).

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The teams from Beachlands (3), Kawakawa Bay (6), Hūnua (6), Ōrere (2) and Clevedon (3) have collectively raised over \$30,000 to date. A new fundraising record was set overall, with the event raising just over 1.9M.

International competitors from all over the world joined Kiwi firefighters on the climb, all wearing full firefighter gear that weighs around 25kgs and climbing 1,103 steps.

Firefighters wanting to push themselves even harder could enter the Firefighter of Steel category, climbing an extra nine levels of the Sky Tower and carrying a steel (rather than carbon) cylinder which weighs about 9kg more.

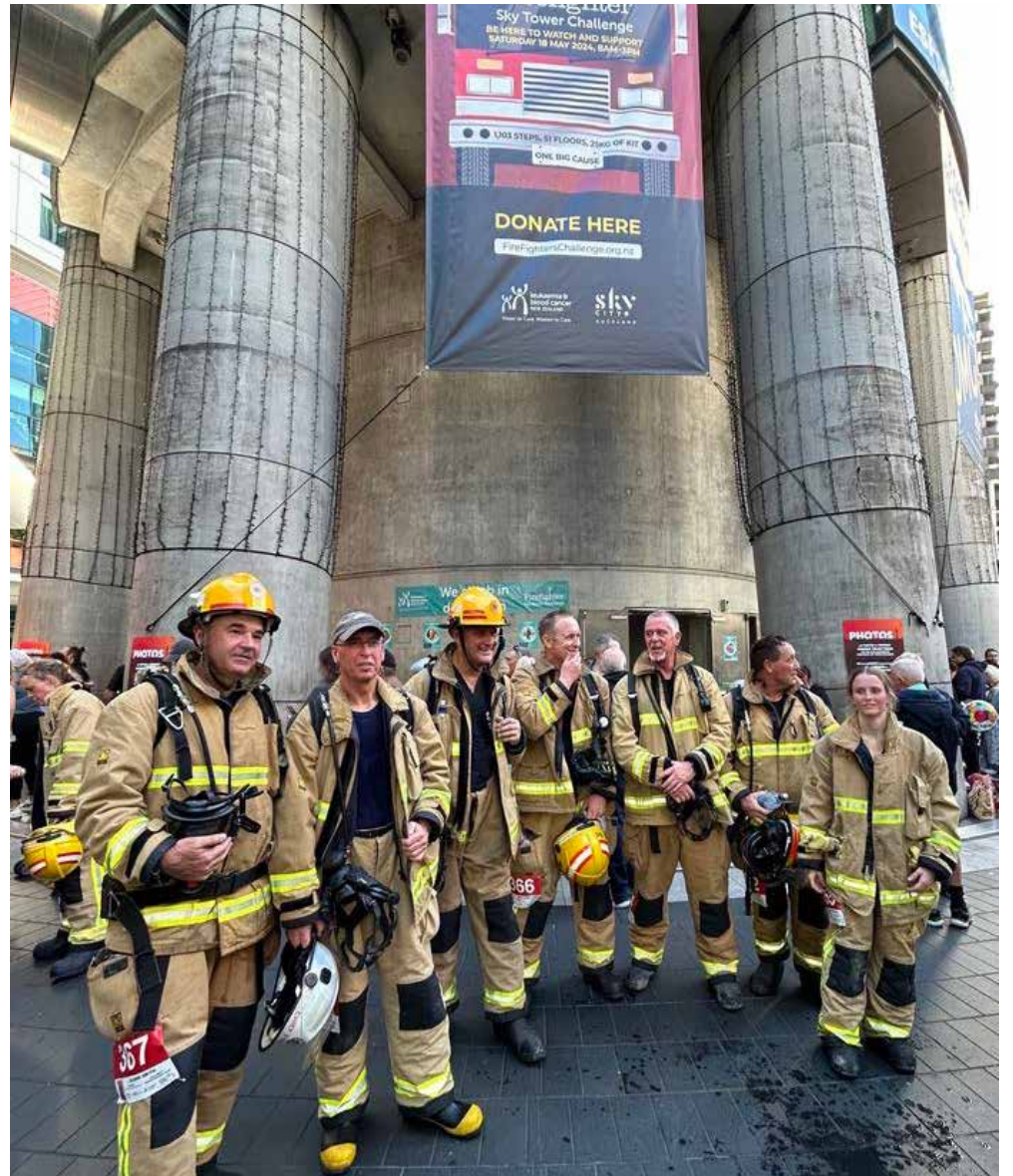
The Kawakawa Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade have tackled the challenge for the past 11 years, and this year raised \$13,464. Young crew member Alyssa Harford climbed for the first time, while team captain Glenn Smith notched up his 12th climb.

Leukaemia Blood Cancer NZ is Aotearoa's national organisation dedicated to supporting patients and their families living with a blood cancer – leukaemia, lymphoma or myeloma or a related blood condition. They support patients and their families/whānau across the country, providing information and education sessions, support and funding for research, raising awareness about these diseases and advocating on behalf of patients. Every day, 8 Kiwis are diagnosed with blood cancer or a related blood condition. It can affect anyone, at any age and any time in life.

The organisation relies on the generosity of donors for its fundraising.

Donations for the Sky Tower Challenge can still be made online at firefighterschallenge.org.nz.

Right (L-R): Kawakawa Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade's Sky Tower Challenge conquerors Glenn Smith, Jeff O'Sullivan, Craig Saunders, Pete Vroegop, Kirk Demmery, Jason Harford and Alyssa Harford.





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- by Sam Lendrum, Year 6, Ōrere School



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Te Puru Community Centre: a new era of independence and growth

- by **Te Puru Community Centre**
2024 has seen a fresh new direction for the Te Puru Community Centre with new staff, new Trustees and a change in Council status allowing a bright future at the heart of the Pōhutukawa Coast.

The Community Centre has been run as a Council Operated Organisation since its inception more than two decades ago. The Trust has worked diligently to remove this status which was recently confirmed; allowing the Trust and centre management to operate more independently. This will allow increased funding opportunities and reduce overhead operational costs.

Alison Terry and Angela Mason took over as co-Chairs of the Trust at the end of 2023 and have several new Trustees alongside them injecting new ideas and enthusiasm to the Centre.

“Our aim at Te Puru is to ensure locals of all ages and all backgrounds can participate in local sports, community events and social gatherings at an affordable price to ensure all locals can feel connected and supported. We want to ensure our facility is sustainable both physically and financially for our growing community,” said Alison.

Richard Harvey, Libby Boggs and Te Rina Piho join long-standing Trustee Simon MacKechnie in overseeing the Trust and went through the process to appoint Barry George as Centre Manager late last year.

Barry brings years of experience in the sports and community sector and has wasted little time implementing new initiatives.

Club nights, facility maintenance



Te Puru Community Charitable Trust Co-Chairs Alison Terry and Angela Mason with Franklin Ward councillor Andy Baker receiving the 22 year service recognition from Auckland Council

and new activities are all underway as well as a successful, refreshed Holiday Programme that ran in the last school holidays, featuring netball and rugby clinics.

Locals will be familiar with Barry’s team; Maia Biddulph is the administration manager, Maddie Smith oversees events, gymnastics

and marketing while Melissa Lee has recently come on board as the Sport and Recreation Manager.

“Maia, Maddie and Mel are excellent. They understand the community so well, they are excited about the potential of our facility and want to see as many people involved as possible,” said Barry.

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Pohutukawa Bridge Club 9.30am to 12.30pm \$2	Badminton 9.30am - 11am <i>Play for free</i>	Senior Social 10am <i>First Wednesday of the month</i>	Jumping Juniors 9.15am - 10am 1 - 4 years old \$105 / term	
Te Puu Gymnastics Club 5-13 years 4.00pm - 7.00pm \$140 / term	Senior Ballroom Classes 10.30 am - 11.30am <i>Casual \$20 / 10 for \$180</i>	Mahjong 10am - 12pm \$2	Senior Ballroom Classes 10.30 am - 11.30am <i>Casual \$20 / 10 for \$180</i>	
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Table Tennis 7.30pm - 9.00pm <i>Casual \$7</i>	PCBC Basketball 4pm - 9pm 6+ years - adult \$60 / term	Parkour 5pm 10+ years \$189 / term	Club Night 5.30pm - 9.30pm Te Puru Clubroom <i>Everyone's Welcome</i>	
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- by Franklin Vets

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SPORTS

Beachlands Maraetai Football Club



RESULTS FROM 18-19 MAY

Blue U9 played Ellerslie AFC Black U9 POD Lucas Syman
White U9 played Lynn-Avon United AFC Cobras U9 POD Rylan Brooks
Black U9 played Lynn-Avon United AFC Vipers U9 POD not submitted
Blue U10G played Metro FC Kakariki U10G POD Annabel Eckford
Blue U10 played Fencibles United AFC Mako Sharks Blue U10 POD Lachie Milne
Black U10 played Metro FC Whangamata U10 POD Ryan McWatt
White U10 played Waiheke United AFC Goats U10 POD Za McPhillips
White U11 played Lynn-Avon United AFC Leopards U11 POD not submitted
Blue U11 played Ellerslie AFC Gold U11 POD Ben
Black U12 played Eastern Suburbs AFC Green U12 POD Liam Douglas
Blue U12 played Western Springs AFC Barborouses U12 POD Jethro Gedge
Blue U13 Fencibles United White U13/6 6-2 POD Zachary Stockton
U14G Eastern Suburbs AFC White U14G no result submitted
Rebels U15G drew with Te Atatu AFC Mareikura U15G 1-1 POD Carla
Blue U15 lost to Western Springs AFC U15 France 2-5 POD Tyler Caesar
Atletico Beach beat Fencibles United AFC Wolves 3-2 POD Nikau Powley
Coasters M40/4 beat Waiuku AFC M40/5 5-1 POD LeeJay Yang
Rebels M40/4 v Onehunga Sports FC Hunga M40 no result submitted
Legionnaires M40/3 lost to Western Springs AFC Fatboys M40 1-4 POD William Skelton
Lions M45 beat Fencibles United AFC Givova M45 5-2 POD Dean Knoesen
U23 v Waitemata FC U23 no result submitted
NRFL2 v Waitemata FC no result submitted
WCL v Greenhithe Mozamba WCL no result submitted

Pohutukawa Coast Netball Club



RESULTS FROM 18 MAY

Premier vs Shelly Park: S1 - Loss - 20 - 49
Hihī vs Sunnyhills: S4 - Loss - 21 - 27
Falcons vs Pakuranga: Senior Ruby - Win 23 - 19
Wekas vs Ōtara Scorpions: Masterz - Loss 24 - 27
Pukekos vs Cockle Bay: S2 - Win - 34 - 26
Kererus vs Mellons Bay: S7 - Loss 22 - 39
C1 vs Mellons Bay: C4 - Win 21 - 17
C2 vs Shelly Park: C6 - Win 23 - 19
J1 vs Monster Boot Camp: J1 - Loss 11 - 20
J2 vs Monster Boot Camp: J2 - Win 27 - 6
J3 vs Howick: Opal - Loss - 9 - 22
J4 vs Shelly Park: J4 - Loss - 5 - 13
J5 vs Monster Boot Camp: J3 - Loss - 1 - 18

Beachlands Maraetai Junior Rugby



RESULTS FROM 18 MAY

Y4 Orange v Te Kauwhata 95- 10 POD Joel Wells, TOD Aidan van den Berg
Y6 Orange v Karaka karaka won POD Tayton Nightingale, TOD Carter Monk
U13 Orange vs U13 Navy 38-31 POD Leo Peacock & Jack Saville, TOD Liam Kaukau & Astin Wilson
U10 Navy v Bombay 35 - 25 POD Raphael Cai, TOD Neo Brunton
Y1 Orange v Y1 Navy 12-15 POD Harry TOD Mason
Y3 Navy v Waiuku Red 70 - 65 POD Brax Kitchener, TOD Jett Smith
Y1 Navy v **BMRC Y1 Orange** POD Benji Hurcombe-Heather, ROD Remy Ashmore
U11 Girls Rippa v Marist Eastern Blue 85-45 POD Ava Houareau, ROD Alice Manaton
Y2 Orange vs Manurewa white Draw 14 all POD Maru Koren-Tome, ROD Ethan Turner
U13 Girls v Manukau Rovers 11 to 9 POD Sophie Turner, ROD Mila Grogan
Y6 Navy v Maramarua RFC 70-25 POD Joshua Daniel, TOD Julian Li
Y7 Navy v Ardmore Marist 7- 74 POD Elijah Becker, TOD Bennett Asplin
U9 Girls Rippa v Otahuhu 15-70 POD Evie Smith, ROD Molly Cleary
Y2 Navy v Ardmore Green 17-13 POD Belle Mitchell, ROD Noah Tuyay, TOD Poppy White
Y5 Orange v Maramarua 95 - 0 POD Malakai Morgan, TOD Lochie Gemmell
U15 Fast Ferns v Waiheke 70 - 0 POD Lily Vickers, ROD Aeijha'Lea Samuel

Clevedon Football Club



RESULTS FROM 18 MAY

Cros U5 POD Rayan Tiwary, Merit Award Maisie Peita
Comets U6 POD Azariah Matene, Merit Award Hugh Potter
Cadets U8 POD Devon Matheson Merit Award Harry Mulloy
Chiefs U9 v Waiuku AFC Lightning POD Indie Waters Merit Award Alex Pennell
Cyclones U10 v Papatoetoe United FC Patriots POD Amber Nightingale Merit Award Viyaan Shankar
Colts U11 v Manurewa AFC Wolverines POD Lennox Selby Merit Award Charlie Wells
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Across: 1. Engulf, 5. Accrue, 8. Rob, 9. Impede, 10. Able, 11. Tenure, 12. Cease, 15. Argyle, 17. Assail, 20. Saint, 21. Brewer, 23. Tender, 26. Musty, 27. Divide, 29. Clip, 30. Acting, 31. Gas, 32. Excess, 33. Enrich. **Down:** 2. Number, 3. Uneasy, 4. Fret, 5. Abundant, 6. Robe, 7. Exemplary, 10. Arts, 12. Carbuncle, 13. Ague, 14. Else, 16. Earnings, 18. Stem, 19. Aids, 22. Whip, 24. Nutter, 25. Ethnic, 27. Disc, 28. Ease.

Tennis club serves bouquet



Jill Menzies was thanked with a bouquet of flowers for many years of service to Clevedon Tennis Club.

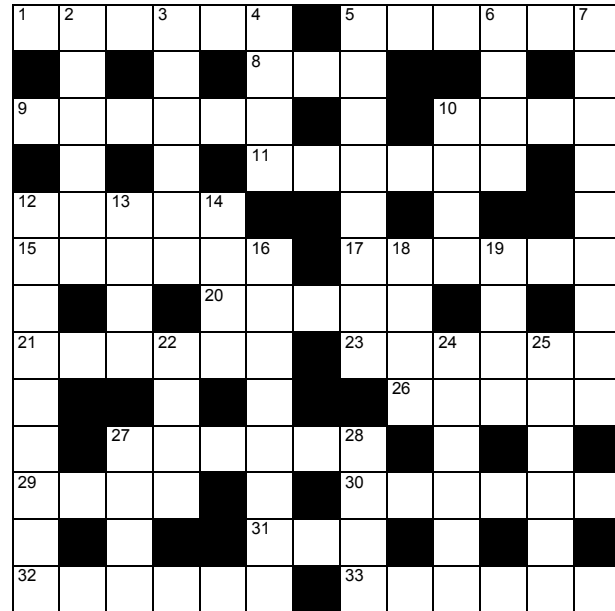
Jill Menzies' thirty-five years of service to Clevedon Tennis Club was acknowledged with a bouquet of flowers recently.

Jill joined the club in 1988, and since then has been an active member and supporter of the club, giving her time to committees, organising weekly competitions plus one-off tournaments and events, and running the bar for many years. She was Club Captain from 2001-2008.

Clevedon Tennis Club president Callum McCallum wrote a letter of thanks to Jill, saying:

"We wouldn't be in such a great position as a club without people like you who have demonstrated their service and love for the game by providing so much time and effort for us over many years."

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Across

1. Swallow up (6)
5. Grow by addition (6)
8. Hold up (3)
9. Hamper (6)
10. Adept (4)
11. Period of office (6)
12. Halt (5)
15. Knitted pattern (6)
17. Set upon (6)
20. Virtuous person (inf) (5)
21. Beer maker (6)
23. Soft, delicate (6)
26. Stale smelling (5)
27. Split (6)
29. Short film sequence (4)
30. Temporarily in a role (6)
31. Air-like substance (3)
32. Unnecessary extra (6)
33. Improve quality or value (6)

Down

2. Musical item (6)
3. Apprehensive (6)
4. Worry (4)
5. Plentiful (8)
6. Gown (4)
7. Model (9)
10. Branches of creative (4)
12. Boil (9)
13. Fever (4)
14. Otherwise (4)
16. Income (8)
18. Stalk (4)
19. Helps (4)
22. Flog (4)
24. Eccentric or mad person (colloq) (6)
25. Denoting origin by descent (6)
27. Flat, circular object (4)
28. Allay (4)

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