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Willmer clocks personal best time at Paralympics



Joshua Willmer swam in the 100M SB8 breaststroke event at this year's Paralympics. Photo / Paralympics NZ

- by AUT journalism student Henry Lee

Joshua Willmer has been passionate about swimming for as long as he can remember.

From growing up in Kawakawa Bay to winning a gold medal for Aotearoa in the Para-sport programme at the Commonwealth Games in Birmingham in 2022, Joshua has seen himself grow as a person, in and out of the pool.

The nineteen-year-old is a left arm amputee below the elbow, and last month competed as part of the 25-strong New Zealand team at the Paralympics in Paris.

Joshua competed in the 100M SB8 Breaststroke race, the same event that he won gold in at the 2022 Commonwealth Games in Birmingham. The youngest swimmer in his heat, he achieved a personal best time of 1 minute and 12 seconds - beating his own New Zealand record, but missing out on qualification for the final by one place. His time was just six seconds short of the Paralympic world record for this event, currently held by Ukraine's Andriy Kalyna.

Joshua says his journey to becoming a competitive swimmer began with his childhood.

"I grew up in Kawakawa Bay so definitely learning to swim was a must, which probably led me to swim but I loved swimming from a young age. Mum always took me to swim programmes because she said 'we are surrounded by water so you have to learn to swim'. By doing swimming lessons

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Guest editorial by Hūnua, Ararimu & Paparimu Valley Residents Association

Why we're all in this together.

Looking back. Moving forwards.

How did rural residents take on a power-hungry organisation with plans to string megatowers through their valleys? Homeowners against Line Trespassers, or HALT, was the determined group of locals from Hūnua, Ararimu, Paparimu, Clevedon and Bombay who banded together to take on the Goliath of Transpower in 2004.

New to the community, fresh from the city, I was astonished at the apparent lack of planning that had gone into the Transpower proposal to run pylons through privately owned farmland.

This was beyond NIMBY. People came up with audacious solutions (the most obvious, as evidenced around the world and in Aotearoa, was to bury the lines), as well as provocative things to do with the megatowers themselves. Other genius, grounded suggestions included placing pylons in the Hūnua Ranges, as well as investigating other power sources such as hydro from the notorious Manukau and Pahurehure inlets.

This wasn't about preventing the delivery of power to Auckland. It was about how that delivery was to be implemented. When the then CEO of Transpower (where could he be now?) was asked where the power was going to come from, his reply was far from articulate.

Thousands of pages of documents were dissected; scientists, engineers, ecologists and doctors contributed their knowledge and skill. People with businesses, farms, families put in blood, sweat and tears and hundreds of hours to combat the heavily funded and resourced Transpower forces.

The community rallied; a historic march from the Hūnua School to the Hūnua Hall where the black shirted Transpower execs played at 'consulting'. No wonder locals wince when they hear that the local or central Government is 'consulting', as the decision had been made behind closed doors.

The residents who lived through this in the early 2000s experienced loss of land value, and, heart breakingly, of generational land. Not to mention impacts on mental, physical and spiritual health.

Today more people are actively seeking alternative sources of power, through wind and solar farms, as well as ways to be less connected with the grid. The recent toppling of a Northland pylon reminded some of us of the negative impact (excuse the pun) of these structures, and that a catastrophic collapse of the network could happen.

The sky is falling.

Before climate change became a crisis, it was the Christchurch earthquakes that motivated members of HAPVRA to reach out to Civil Defence (at that time) to develop an Emergency response plan.

Top of mind was the fact that as Hūnua was responsible for 60 per cent of Auckland's water (those beautiful Hūnua Ranges and dams) we thought we would be top of the list for rescue.

That proved not quite to be the case with the flooding of the Wairoa River and Camp Adair and more recently the 'Auckland storms' and cyclone Gabrielle. As a voice for the three valleys, HAPVRA doubled down on exploring ways to become more resilient.

Shifting landscape.

Fast forward to 2024 and HAPVRA is bolstering its focus to help protect and nurture its environment, and the people. That hasn't shifted in two decades. But the landscape its volunteers work in, has.

To do this takes more than a team of determined volunteers with shared purpose, it requires resource to be able to address and manage the many moving parts of the environmental jigsaw. In the past year HAPVRA has applied for and received funding through Franklin Local Board and Auckland Council to support us in developing environmental and emergency management, and disaster resilience planning. This work will take up at least the next 12-24 months.

HAPVRA is collaborating with other groups and communities to build ongoing resilience so that when the recently announced "80 per cent chance of another Gabrielle within 50 years" happens, locals will be prepared, ready, and able.

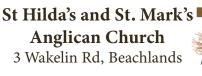
How? Watch this space.

-Article written by Jane Berney who has been involved in community ratepayers and resident's associations HALT and HAPVRA for over 20 years. The content is her personal experience and opinion.

Clevedon Rural Library not at risk, says Franklin Local Board

A reference in last week's Franklin Local Board article that the library service at Clevedon was being 'replaced' with a mobile service was incorrect. The plan provides for the library to be relocated, and all existing services will be maintained. Because the board does not having funding in place for the initiative, any change is still some way off.





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and moving up in each group I ended up doing squad swimming at my local swim club [in Papakura]."

"I've played other sports as a kid, I always wanted to play rugby league but ended up playing touch and other sports growing up".

Joshua's life today is a balancing act

between his 25-hours-per-week job at a car mechanics, and a gruelling training schedule.

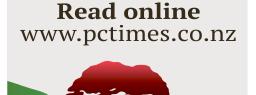
"My weekly schedule is hectic at the moment, my day consists of training early in the morning and then training again in the afternoon."

Joshua explains that being a Paralympic athlete has its unique challenges.

"Being different from everyone else,

you kinda have to adapt to certain things at training and some things are easy, and some things take longer to learn."

Willmer recently broke three New Zealand records at the 2023 Para World Championships in Manchester, England. He swam his first 50m of the SB8 100m heat with a time of 34.79 seconds, before breaking that same record in the final, swimming 34.62 seconds.



Whitford Pony Club faces critical challenge at start of Pony Club season

Whitford Pony Club faces a significant financial challenge following a recent council notice requesting the removal of sponsors' roadside signage from the club's privately owned grounds. The notice came about as the result of an anonymous individual's complaint about the signs.

Whitford Pony Club has been a community asset for over 50 years, and the club says it relies heavily on sponsors' signage as a major source of income.

"Signage contributes to approximately one-quarter of the club's annual revenue, which is crucial for maintaining the grounds, purchased through fundraising in the 1970s, and supporting its ongoing operations," says president Denise Berry. The Club is part of the New Zealand Pony Clubs Association (NZPCA), a not-for-profit, voluntary organisation for young people interested in ponies/horses and riding.

Denise says the club provides instruction on riding and pony/horse management with a structured certificate system that enables young people to gain qualifications, promoting the highest ideals of behaviour, sportsmanship, citizenship and loyalty, to create strength of character and self discipline.

"Whitford Pony Club, whilst open to all, serves a predominantly young membership base, offering a healthy and enriching environment for children and teenagers to engage in equestrian activities." Maintaining the 32 acre iconic green space involves substantial costs. The club is managed by a dedicated core group of volunteers including coaches, groundskeepers and committee members who work tirelessly to ensure the club remains open.

"Without the support of the local community sponsors, and the Whitford Trust, we face a real risk of struggling to maintain this community asset," says Denise.

"We are committed to resisting offers from developers and continue to strive to keep the club operational for the benefit of our young members and the community." In order to remain viable the club says

it is now actively seeking additional

financial support from the community and local businesses.

The club runs a number of events over the pony club season that regularly attract over 100 riders and supporters.

Denise says the club's next Show Cross event, scheduled for mid December, will provide a great sponsorship opportunity for local businesses to show their support and raise their community profile.

For more information on how to support the Whitford Pony Club or to inquire about potential partnerships, contact Denise Berry, email whitfordponyclub@ gmail.com.



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Kōkako artwork inspires conservation efforts at Beachlands School

Local artist Sandra Russell says she spent "countless" hours refining her painting of a kōkako, which has now been installed at Beachlands School.

Beachlands School acting principal Lisa Bethune says the mural has been placed at the entrance to the school's Kaiawa Garden.

"This is a tranquil place of native bush walks, produce gardens, orchard, bees hives, chickens, our Enviro room and Trees for survival programme. It will become a meeting place for the schools Environment for Sustainability EFS leaders, school students and community," says Lisa.

"The mural will act as an everyday reminder that we are never too young to take environmental action. It highlights our local environmental challenges and the success story of the kōkako in the Hūnua Ranges. Beachlands School upholds the values of kaitiakitanga and as a green-gold enviro school we are constantly looking for ways we can both enhance and preserve our environment.

"As a school we are participating in the reduction of carbon production, trees for survival, garden to table, composting, enviro schools, recycling projects, pest monitoring, community clean ups, with the overarching focus of being constantly mindful of the conservation efforts we can do as a school."



The new kōkako artwork by Sandra Russell (fourth from right) pictured with conservation champions from Beachlands School and Rotary Club president John Stacey (back right).

The artwork was commissioned by the Pōhutukawa Coast Rotary Club. Rotary president John Stacey says the previously endangered kōkako is now thriving in the Hūnua Ranges thanks to the ongoing work of staff and volunteers.

"The purpose of the painting is to reinforce children's interest in conservation and the

environment," says John.

Beachlands School students celebrated the painting's installation with a talk by conservationist and author Lenny van Heugten, whose family are heavily involved in efforts to protect kōkako in Hūnua.

Rotary has commissioned Sandra to

paint another bird for the Maraetai School. If you are interested finding out more about the work Rotary does for the community email John at Pohutukawacoastrotary@ gmail.com









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The focus is on vegetables, fruit, herbs or edible flowers.

The Coastal Community Garden provides Coasters with access to fresh produce and support for growing your own. The seed swap is a chance to check out the garden and chat to the Gardeners' Club members.

October is the month to get started with your summer vegetables and herbs – it's time to get tomato, basil, eggplant, capsicum and courgette seedlings underway. Towards the end of the month you can plant them out – a grey, drizzly day is best for planting, avoid hot sunshine as it stresses the seedlings. It's also a great time for crops that don't like it too hot – lettuce, coriander and radish seeds can be sown directly into the ground for fresh salads.



Medical care secured for Bay

A vital service for isolated Franklin rural communities has secured new leases. Kawakawa Bay Ōrere Health Clinic Incorporated operates from Auckland Councilowned sites at both communities, providing critical medical services to residents. Franklin Local Board chair Angela Fulljames says the clinics play an essential role

in the community.

"Many of us take being able to go and see our doctors for granted, but when you are in a more remote part of the city, access to good medical care close at hand is something you cherish."

Board approves land for use as community garden

Kawakawa Bay residents should hit the five-plus a day fruit and veg rule now a community garden has been given the nod.

Franklin Local Board has given landowner approval to the Kawakawa Bay Community Association to establish a garden at 13R Karaka Road, land currently grazed by livestock belonging to a neighbouring farmer.

The proposal will see fencing put in, edible flowers, fruit trees, root vegetables and herbs grown in raised beds, and even includes a chicken coop.

Te Puru Trust granted \$480k

Te Puru Community Charitable Trust has been granted \$480,000 over the next three years from Auckland Council's Sport and Recreation Operating Grants.

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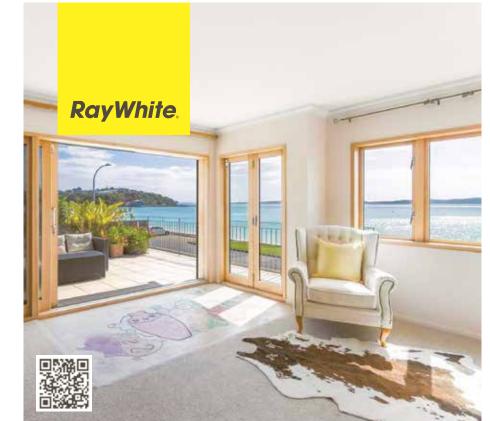
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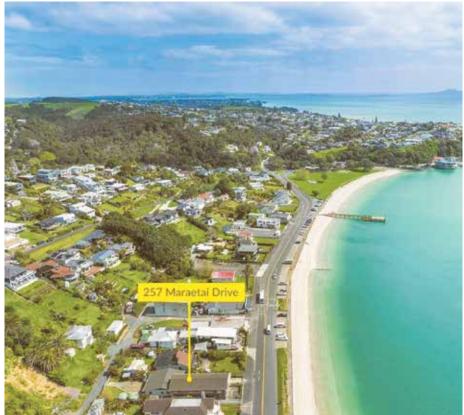
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At Kauri Bay Boomrock, we take pride in showcasing some of New Zealand's finest products. Our diverse menu options cater to every event requirement, ranging from relaxed cocktail-style canapés and plates to shared family-style platters and multiple-course degustations. Each menu is crafted with care by our Head Chef, Jeroen van Bilsen, who brings a unique touch to our offerings by selecting exceptional local ingredients that reflect the essence of the Clevedon area. Jeroen's passion for seasonal, high-quality ingredients ensures that every dish is not only a culinary delight but also a true representation of New Zealand's rich food heritage.







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As Term 3 progresses, preparations are already in full swing for our October school holiday programme! We're thrilled to offer two weeks of action-packed activities and games that cater to all age groups.

This year's standout event is our rock climbing trip day. Get ready to unleash your inner athlete and reach new heights! Additionally, we're bringing back some of our most beloved activities, including Wheels Day, where children can bring their scooters, bikes, rollerblades and more for a day filled with excitement and adventure.

For our science enthusiasts, we're reintroducing Brain Play, an engaging in-house event that promises to be both fun and educational.

Registration details will be available soon. Be sure to check the PC Times and our social media pages for updates. For any inquiries, please contact Mel, our Holiday Programme Coordinator, at sport@tepuru.co.nz.



HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

OCTOBER 2024 Lets Get Creative STIES Today we will tap into our creative side. We will use clay to create things like kev chains ornaments and small bowls. We will use baking soda and vinegar to make a Fizzy Galaxy. Then we will come up with creative ways to complete fun challenges n the stadium. Come and express yourself both physically and through some hands-on art.

Full Day 7.30 am to 6.00 pm: \$50 Part Day 8.30 am to 3.30 pm: \$45

<u>Tuesday 1st</u> October Orienteering

Do you think you could use a map to navigate an Orienteering course? Come explore the local walking tracks and bush while we use maps to find orienteering markers. Have a go at making your own map and get involved in our Famous Te Puru Scavenger hunts. Lots of fun Orienteering activities, laughs and a little competition.

Tuesday 8th

October

Xtreme Cake

Sport

team.

In-House Event: \$60 Trip Day: \$65

Wednesday 2nd **October Rock Climbing**

Head off by bus to Extreme Edge Rock Climbing. Use the automatic belay system to conquer fears, race up the med rock-climbing walls. Get amongst Adventure Land, a warren of colourful and exciting tunnels and slides, with a mystical pirate ship, swing bridges and giant slides. Come have some SAFE adventurous fu n with us today.

> Wednesday 9th <u>October</u>

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Friday 4th **October**

Te Puru Movie Day

Welcome to the Te Puru Cinema. Today we will immerse ourselves in the movie world. Watch movies & eat popcorn, make superhero masks, try our hand at movie making and give stunt doubling a go. Can we make fight scenes look real? Can you use Nerf guns to create an action movie? Who will be the next black widow or 007!

> Friday 11th <u>October</u>

Board Game Madness

Monday 7th

October

Monday 30th

September

Join the madness!. Try your hand at designing Teams compete in a and making your own game of two halves, facing board game. Then play challenges of the physical life size games like and mental nature and in snakes and ladders, the kitchen. Compete in Battleships, noughts activities such as mind and crosses and more. field, cross the river, Bring your creative cookie decorating and mini cake making and brains and ideas. Who's game will be the new decorating. Come and monopoly? lend vour talents to vour

Wheels + Adventure

A Te Puru classic. Bring your wheels, bikes, scoters, skateboards, Rollerbladers/skates or anything else you may have lying around at home. We will adventure out on the local concreated walkways and get some fresh air while wheeling around. Give our wheels competitions ago or just simply enjoy the ride. NO HELMET NO RIDE.

Stardome+ Parks

Thursday 3rd

October

Brain Play & Science

Today is all about discovery

and how we can design

things to work better. Brain

Play is taking sessions on

coding, robotics and

building and testing

mechanical claws. We will

build and test catapults and

slingshots using water

bombs, Balloon cars,

aluminum boats and do a

couple of fun science

experiments. Come and

have some fun with us

today!

Thursday 10th

October

Travel into One Tree Hill Domain and visit the Star Dome Observatory. We will spend time inside the Observatory and watch The Little Star That Could. After the show we head outside the awesome playground. For the few that feel energetic, we will walk up the mountain to the top of One Tree Hill (Maungakiekie). O

Dress Up **Pizza Party**

To celebrate the last day of the Holidays we are having a dress up pizza party. Dress up as anything you like, prizes for best dressed will be awarded. Make your own pizza and participate in some classic party games like pass the parcel, musical chairs and the chocolate game!

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- by Franklin Vets

Lisa has been a familiar face in our customer service team since the middle of 2018. Lisa has always wanted to work with animals, and she really can't remember a time in her life when she didn't have an animal in her family.

Her favourite thing about her job is our adorable patients, but the team she works with comes a close second. She loves that our clinic has a warm, friendly feel, and she thinks our clients would agree.

Lisa enjoys being part of an easygoing team, which has high standards and she appreciates how professional, sympathetic and knowledgeable our team is, and we think the same of her!

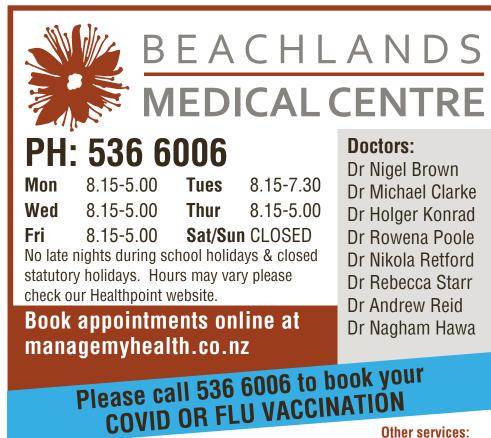
She is passionate about caring for older animals and being able to offer advice that will help them as they age. She enjoys educating clients about general health maintenance like worming, flea, tick, grooming, vaccinations, and food. She also has a strong interest in horses and uses her experience to pass on advice to our clients.

Her soft spot for our older patients likely comes from her beautiful 14-year-old labrador, Phoebe. She also has a gorgeous cat named Lucy and a granddog Indie.

As we mentioned, Lisa loves horses, she has four of her own - Spud, Roo, Thunder and Bobby. Outside of work, Lisa spends a lot of her time with her horses and at various horse events where she also does equine Equissage and traditional massage.

She loves getting out on their boat fishing and spending quality time with her family - something made even more special since the arrival of her grandson (of the human kind!) Oskar.





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Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club enjoys spectacular season

- by Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club

What an incredible season 2024 has been for our rugby club! This year we've experienced fantastic growth, and now boast 18 teams, including four thriving Girls' Rippa teams. The club has worked tirelessly to create a supportive and welcoming environment where players of all ages can come together, foster their love for the game and build lasting connections.

Our hard work and commitment to rugby excellence have paid off in spectacular fashion. In a season filled with challenges, our U85s team reached the semi-finals, showing incredible determination and teamwork. Despite facing one of their toughest seasons yet, they came together for an inspiring performance.

Our Junior club has also seen outstanding success across the board, and the highlight of the year came with our Y8 Orange team. They played an epic final to become the 2024 Year 8 Connected champions! Facing a bigger and older Onewhero side, the Y8 Orange boys displayed their superior skills and executed backline moves they have been training all season to perfect, securing a well-deserved championship title.

Our Girls' Rippa teams have been a force to be reckoned with, especially our U15 girls, who completed yet another undefeated season. Their continued



Beachland Maraetai Rugby Club's Year 8 Orange team celebrate their grade win.

success is a testament to the growth of girls' rugby within our club, and we couldn't be more proud.

As we reflect on this amazing season, we are filled with pride for our players and gratitude for the families, coaches,

BARFOOT Student Voice

LOCAL STUDENTS' NEWS, VIEWS & LITERARY TALENT

This column features news, views and literary talents of students from Beachlands, Maraetai, Clevedon, Brookby, Hunua, Paparimu, Orere and Ardmore Schools.

One student featured each week will be presented with a certificate and a \$20 book voucher, thanks to Barfoot & Thompson's Beachlands and Whitford branches.

These are the sounds I hear at home, my house sounds just

and supporters who have contributed to making this year such a success. We look forward to building on these achievements as we continue to nurture a love for rugby across all levels of our club.

Now we look forward to celebrating together at our CLUB DAY on Sunday 29 September!

Club Day Highlights

- Prize giving
- games
- Cow Bingo fundraiser

Fun for everyone with a bouncy castle, mini donuts, slushies, real fruit ice cream, and more!

A coffee cart will serve hot drinks to keep you energised, and the Te Puru Bar will be open for refreshments. Don't miss out on the delicious offerings from Mamma's Kitchen and the Mitre 10

BBQ, both serving up mouth-watering food all day long.

The day will also feature our highly anticipated Cow Bingo, a highlight of the year and our major fundraiser. This time, you could win \$5,000 cash by purchasing a ticket!

Tickets are available electronically, allowing friends and family nationwide to join in and support the club. At 1pm on the day, two calves will be released Battle of the Bridge and junior onto the field. If one of them makes its "contribution" on your designated square, you'll walk away with the grand prize!

> Tickets are on sale until Thursday 26 September.

Everyone is welcome to join us for this fun-filled celebration of the club's fantastic achievements. We can't wait to see you all on CLUB DAY!

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like poem.

Thump! Went my feet as I walk down the hall. Bump! Went the ball as it hit the wall. Knock! Went the courier I am in for a surprise. Huffle Huffle! Went Mum and Dad as they compromise. Splash! Went the bath, it's time to go to bed Smooch! Went my Mum's lips as they kiss my head. Now the sounds will go away, waiting for another day.

- by Mila Ashmore, Year 3, Maraetai Beach School

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CLEVEDON FOOTBALL CLUB END OF SEASON PRIZE WINNERS 2024

Futsal U12 Wasps Most Promising Player: Charlie Petherick

Futsal U13 Hornets Most Promising Player: Cael Kenihan-Sackree

U5 Crocs Player of the Year: Andie Mcara, Outstanding Attitude: Micah Sullivan

U5 Cannons Player of the Year: Oak Cowan, Most Improved Player: Aamber Vaipulu

U6 Comets Player of the Year: Azariah Matene, Dedication to Football: Lucas Waters

U7 Cardinals Player of the Year: Isla Popping, Most Improved Player: Sofia Sullivan, Sportsmanship: Louis Farrell, Coaches Cup: Neal Tiwary

U8 Cadets Player of the Year: Arlo Searle, Player of the Year: Arlo Searle

U9 Chiefs Player of the Year: Fergus Nielsen-Vickers, Most Improved Player: Leo Pilkington, Team Player: George Moon

U10 Cyclones Player of the Year: Jack Harris, Most Consistent Player: Harley Allen, Most Improved Player: Spencer Bull

U11 Colts Player of the Year: Jap Dhanoa, Most Improved Player: Charlie Wells

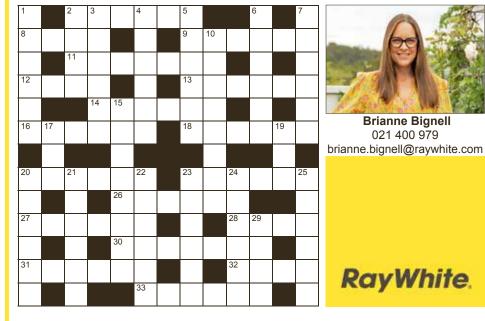
U12 Cheetahs Players Choice: Jacob Nelson, Most Improved Player: Aryan Singh

U13 Cobras Most Valuable Player: Hunter Murdoch, Coaches Cup: Jasper White, Defender of the Year: Parker Gibbard, Sportsman of the Year: Harry Young & Ollie Needham

CFC Team of the Year: U10 Cyclones

Lorraine O'Brien Volunteer of the Year: Summer Deverell

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- Across 2. Cancer or Capricorn (6)
- 8. Hanker (4)
- 9. Show up (6)
- 11. Of humble origin (7)

Down

- 1. Meditation chant (6)
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This meeting starts strictly at 10am after which the Club room doors will be locked as this meeting is not open to the public.

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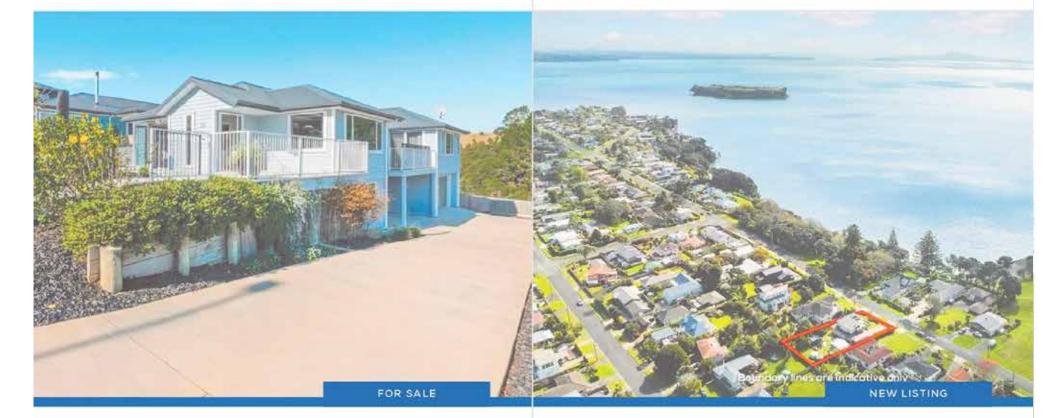
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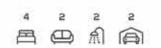
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