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Touch takes off in Clevedon



Some of Clevedon's youngest residents were clearly delighted to be on the field at the launch of a new touch rugby module last Friday at the Clevedon Showgrounds. More photos on page 6.

The organisers of a new touch rugby module at Clevedon Showgrounds had hoped to get, at most, a couple of hundred registrations. They got far more.

More than 420 players have signed up for the module, which kicked off on a wet, blustery night last Friday that did nothing to dampen the spirits of competitors.

Organiser Jordan Ingles says community interest in the module has far exceeded expectations. Within the first week, more than 100 juniors had registered, along with six adult teams, and organisers knew of another six teams being put together.

The final count is 225 juniors, aged from three and a half to 14, and 202 adults. They make up 30 junior teams across six grades, from under-5s to 12- to 14-year-olds, plus 18 adult teams. Players are coming from as far afield as Hūnua and Ardmore.

Demand was so high that three adult teams had to be turned away because there wasn't enough field space.

Jordan puts the boom down to a generation of touch players who now have families of their own.

"Looking at the number of adults teams, we have a generation of touch players that now have kids and being able to access a feeder sport, like touch, so much closer to home has been a big attraction."

The weather on opening night might have been miserable, but the module's youngest players had bigger questions on their minds, chiefly which way they were meant to be running. For some of the under-5s, the try line was wherever they happened to end up.

Jordan is honest about how her organising team is coping with the unexpected demand.

"We aren't really!" she says. Just six people are running the module behind the scenes, and they weren't able to bring in extra help this year because nobody expected it to take off the way it has.

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Guest editorial by the Takutai Charitable Trust

Silver Tones continues to strike a chord in Beachlands

Takutai Charitable Trust wanted to give to seniors 5 years ago and what was thought would be a small group of local residents has grown into one of Beachlands' most popular community gatherings, with attendance at times reaching 100.

Silver Tones, a group for over-60s coordinated by dedicated local volunteer Betty Oudney and her committee of five, brings together community residents each month for friendship, conversation, and connection over coffee at cafes and restaurants throughout the region.

"People are looking for opportunities to connect with others and be part of their community," says Betty. "Silver Tones provides a chance for residents to get out, meet new people, and enjoy some of the wonderful cafes and venues East Auckland has to offer."



Silver Tones gather for coffee at Turanga Creek.

Each month, members gather at a different venue, creating opportunities not only for social interaction but also for supporting local businesses. The events have become a valued fixture on many residents' calendars, fostering friendships and reducing social isolation within the community. The connections formed at the events often extend far beyond the outing itself, which is what makes the Silver Tones so special.

Betty says they are delighted to see so many people wanting to participate.

Despite the logistical hurdles of seating and catering for such a large contingent, the enthusiasm of members shows no sign of slowing. Participants regularly speak of the positive impact the gatherings have had on their wellbeing, with many valuing the opportunity to maintain social connections and build new friendships close to home.

The ongoing support of the Takutai Charitable Trust has played an important role in enabling the group to continue thriving, helping to create meaningful opportunities for local residents to stay active, engaged, and connected.

Silver Tones is a reminder that community connection remains one of the most valuable ingredients in creating a vibrant and supportive place to live.

The PC Times 20 years ago:

10 November 2006: PM Helen Clark talks history, not politics, at school jubilee.

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Youth Council chair steps down after four years

After four years at the helm, Blake Ingram is stepping down as chair of the Pōhutukawa Coast Youth Council (PCYC) to move into the deputy chair role.

Blake was still at high school when he saw the opportunities the Howick Youth Council was providing for young people and realised the Pōhutukawa Coast had a gap.

"I was determined to do something about that," he says. "I knew I had the determination to get something like this off the ground, which is what pushed me to take on the Chairperson role."

Looking back, Blake says he is "incredibly proud" of what the youth council has built.

The group's first major event was a free Movie in the Park screening of *Wonka*. With no tickets and people able to just turn up on the day, the team had no idea how many would come. "I remember being so nervous that after all the time and effort we'd put into planning it, nobody would show up," Blake says. "Seeing people from across our community turn up and support us was such an amazing feeling."

Another of his favourite moments was at the recent hugely successful Youth Ball, when a young man who was being homeschooled thanked him for the chance to take his girlfriend to a ball and enjoy the experience with his friends. "It's moments like that which remind me why we started PCYC in the first place," says Blake.

Funding has been the group's biggest challenge. In the early days PCYC had to find sponsorship to cover the full cost of its events, and while it has recently received some financial support from Auckland Council, it still needs to raise a significant amount itself. "I think the biggest thing I've learnt is to be persistent," says Blake.

Public transport, mental health, employment opportunities and places for young people to get together are the issues Blake sees as most important on the Coast. PCYC has advocated for later buses so young people can get around without relying on their parents. A PCYC Youth Survey also linked poor mental health with a lack of spaces to hang out. "I'm really pleased that Auckland Council has now committed to making space available for young people at the Beachlands Hall after school," he says.

"Going forward, I'd love to see PCYC continue identifying what's missing in our community, advocating for improvements, and creating opportunities that young people actually want and need."

Blake, who is now studying politics, international relations and law at the University of Auckland, says PCYC "has played a significant part in where I am today". He encourages other young people to come along to a meeting, even if just to see what the group is about. "PCYC is a safe space where young people can share their ideas, work together and have a say in what happens in their community," he says. "You don't need any experience or leadership skills to get involved."

His one piece of advice to other young people is "to never pass up an opportunity. You never know where it might take you."



Outgoing Pōhutukawa Coast Youth Council chair Blake Ingram.

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Residents' resistance fails to switch off Beachlands transformer plan

Vector has begun installing a new transformer on Winterman Road, Beachlands, after agreeing to move it further away from a resident's driveway following objections from the resident and some of his neighbours.

But Peter Feuerstein, who led the opposition, says serious questions remain about how the site was chosen.

Peter lives at Pōhutukawa Landing Retirement Village, run by Metlifecare, and the transformer equipment is going on the berm outside his home. Twenty-four village residents signed objections, which he presented to Vector. Peter says Metlifecare also objected to the location.

"This is not simply one resident objecting to infrastructure outside a home," he says.

Vector says the equipment is needed because some residents in the area are experiencing low voltage issues, likely caused by growth and increased electricity use.

Peter's concerns about the transformer's location include visibility, road safety, flooding, consultation and the choice of site. He says the area has had serious accidents before, including his wife's car which was written off after being hit while parked on the road outside their home. The original site planned for the transformer would have obscured his view of oncoming traffic when he reversed out of his driveway, he says.

The dispute over the transformer's location began in August, when a worker arrived at Peter's home without prior arrangement and handed him a project notice informing him of the transformer installation. Peter says residents were given an intended installation date of 8 September.

He wrote to Vector to voice his concerns in August. In response, Vector wrote: "As part of the design process, a number of options were explored. However, various technical, environmental, and practical constraints, including the existing underground services and other network requirements, meant those options weren't suitable."

However, correspondence Peter obtained from Auckland Transport under official information law shows that on 29 September, Northpower (acting for Vector) was still seeking approval for the location. On 9 October, Peter says Auckland Transport and Auckland Council confirmed the location had not been approved at that time, and said they did not hold the engineering, safety, consultation or alternative-site assessments.

"These facts raise a straightforward question: how could the location be presented to residents as carefully assessed and selected, with an intended installation date already stated, when approval was still being sought later?" says Peter.

He says five alternative locations were rejected, and the reasons have not been shared with him. One, across the road on the corner of Seventh View Avenue and Winterman Road, had more space, and Peter believes it would have caused fewer traffic safety issues.

Having made little progress with AT or Vector, Peter lodged a complaint with Utilities Disputes, the organisation which helps New Zealanders resolve complaints about electricity, gas and water.

"I found the process intimidating and at times felt that my legitimate questions were being minimised," he says.

Peter met Vector managers on site on 22 October, and senior Vector executives last Friday afternoon.

In response to questions posed by the *PC Times*, Vector issued a written response which said: "We understand that installing new electricity infrastructure close to people's homes can cause concern. We listen to residents' concerns and, where practical, look for solutions that meet both community needs and our engineering and safety requirements."

"In this case, following discussions with a local resident and a site meeting last week, we agreed to move the transformer as far up the berm and away from the resident's driveway as practicable."

"We're pleased we were able to find a workable solution that addresses the resident's concerns while supporting the network upgrade needed for the Beachlands community."

Vector did not respond to the *PC Times* questions about how many homes are experiencing low voltage issues, or why other sites such as the one on the corner of 7th View Ave and Winterman Road were rejected for the transformer's location.

Vector has now started work on installing the transformer outside Peter's home.

Peter says the whole process underscores the lack of communication between organisations, and raises questions about why the power capacity issue wasn't addressed during the retirement village's resource consent process.

"Why, four years after the subdivision is finished, are we doing infrastructure?" he says. "This is about holding corporations to a far more careful standard."

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If the module runs again next year, they plan to recruit a few more helpers and bring more paid referees on board.

"We just ask for people to be kind and patient with us as we navigate through this as it's all of our first time running a sporting event."

The organisers are all parents, with children in the junior grades and an adult team of their own. "It's very cool to see whole families taking to the fields," says Jordan.

The competition will continue through until the new year, with hopes of holding a finals day. Rather than sponsorship, the organising committee will be looking for support with extras such as face painting.

Clevedon-based players are encouraged to walk to the Showgrounds to assist with parking demand on Friday evenings.













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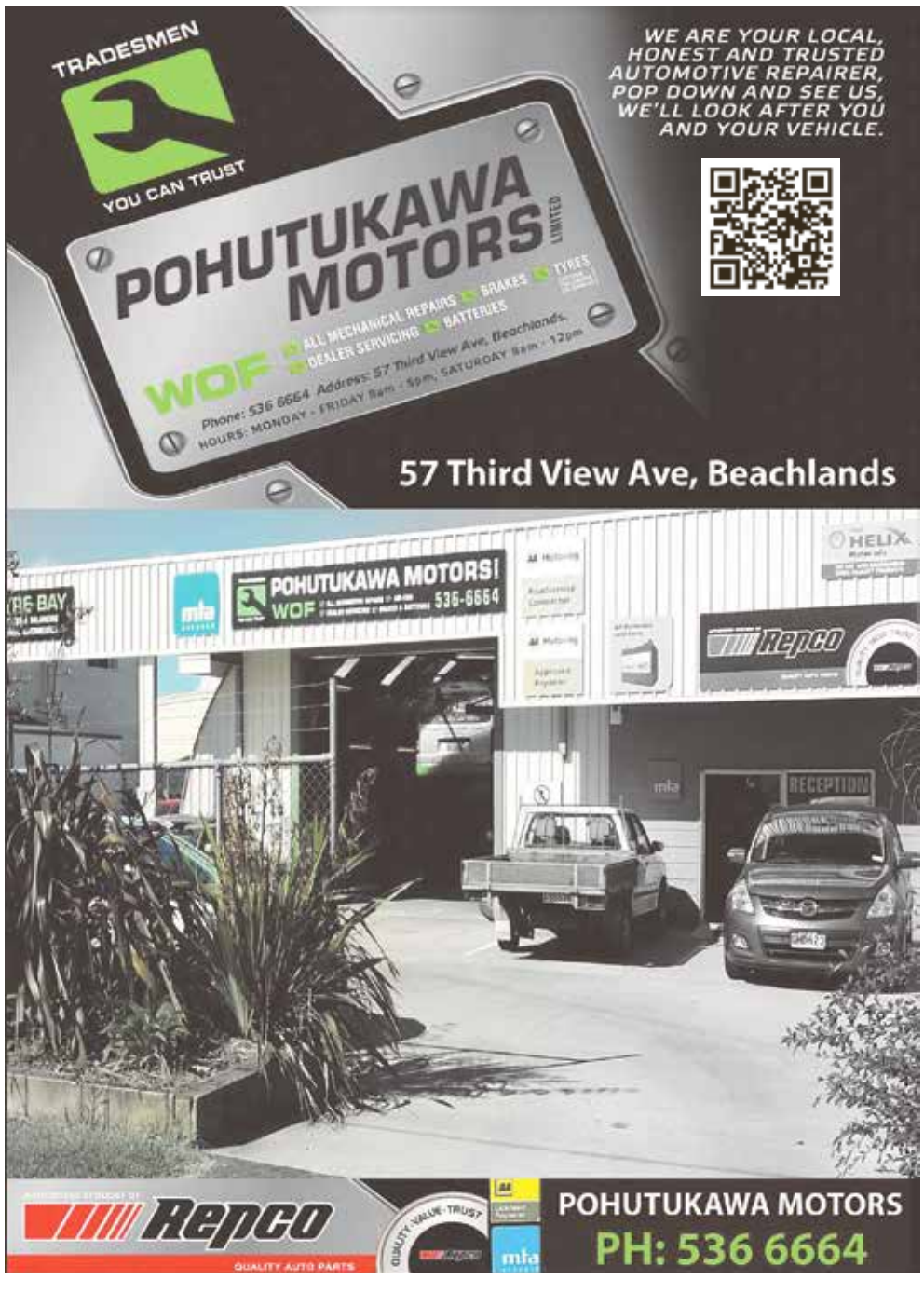
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- **ST JOHNS YOUTH:** 6-7.30pm, St Hilda's Church, Wakelin Road.
- **CASUAL TABLE TENNIS:** 7.30-9pm. Te Puru, $7.
- **SOCIAL TENNIS:** Adults beginners/intermediate 7-9pm Te Puru. Stephen 021 217 7587.
- **KEAS:** scouts for ages 6-8 - 5:30-6:30 Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz
- **CUBS:** scouts for ages 8-11 - 5:30-6:30 Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9:00-10:00 Te Puru Community Centre, $7
- **JUMPING JUNIORS GYMNASTICS:** ages 1-4 - 11.00-11.45 Te Puru Community Centre, $14
- **COASTAL PLAYGROUP:** 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. 9am-12pm. Bubs till 5 yrs. Sarah 022 082 6432.

TUESDAY

- **COASTAL PLAYGROUP** 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. 9am-12pm. Bubs till 5 yrs. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **KOKAKO VOLUNTEER DAY:** 8.15am–3.30pm, Northern Hunua Ranges. Ruth 021 950 915.
- **RUMMIKUB** 1-4pm, Te Puru Centre $2. Bernadette 021 170 9350.
- **NATTER N STITCH** 12-3pm, Log Cabin, Sunkist Bay. Gill 021 204 6647
- **MARAETAI (LAWN) BOWLING CLUB:** 1pm, Te Pene Road. Tues, Thurs, Sat. Derek 536 4626.
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- **HOUSIE/BINGO** 7.30pm, Beachlands Chartered Club, $15. Ph: 536 6233.
- **POHUTUKAWA COAST COMMUNITY CHOIR:** 7.15 - 8.45pm. pcsings@hotmail.com
- **THE GOOD KNIGHTS SOCIAL CHESS** 7:00 - 8:30pm. Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Runs fortnightly (usually 1st & 3rd Tues of the month). Contact 022 656 1154.
- **SENIOR STRENGTH & BALANCE:** 9:30-10:30 Te Puru Community Centre, $10
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- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am $7 Te Puru Centre.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 10.15am-12.15pm, Te Puru Centre. All welcome. FREE.
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- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
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- **FEVER DANCE:** 6.30-8pm Beachlands Memorial Hall. Country Swing 6.30pm, Line Dance Beginners 7pm, Line Dance Intermediate.7.30pm. Ezabelle Els 02108439334.

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- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9-10am Te Puru Centre, $7 casual, $60 concession card. Ph 536 5360.
- **SENIOR STRETCH & STRENGTH:** 9-10am, Beachlands Memorial Hall, $12 per month (8 sessions).
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- **COAST YOUTH DISCOVER:** 6:00-7:30pm, Discover is for students in Years 6–9. Email Jaedon Burgess at jaedon@beachbap.org.nz for more details. Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave.
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- **ART GROUP:** 10.30-12.30 Beachlands Hall - bring your project, share knowledge and connect. Email Samantha pcartshub@gmail.com

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- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
- **TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.
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Potato and kumara flatbread with herbed cream cheese recipe



Ingredients

Dough

500g white potatoes
1 large orange kumara
30g butter, melted
1 1/2 cups plain or gluten free flour
2 tsp fresh mixed herbs of choice (tarragon and dill are nice)
Pinch of salt
extra butter and olive oil to fry

Herbed cream cheese

1 x 250g tub of cream cheese
2 tsp chopped fresh herbs of choice
1/2 lemon
Olive oil
Pinch of salt

Method:

1. Peel the potatoes and kūmara and cut into quarters or large chunks. Place in a large pot of cold water and bring to the boil. Cook until tender.
2. Drain in a colander and leave to cool slightly.
3. When cool enough to handle, mash in a large bowl.
4. Add the remaining dough ingredients and mix until it becomes difficult to stir. Then continue mixing with your hands until it forms a slightly sticky dough. If it's too sticky, add more flour.
5. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and give it a quick knead.
6. Divide the dough into six equal portions and shape into balls. One at a time, roll each ball with a rolling pin into a circle about 0.5cm thick and cut into quarters. Repeat with the remaining balls.
7. Heat a knob of butter and a splash of olive oil in a non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Once the butter has melted, add the dough pieces and fry on each side until golden.
8. Keep the cooked flatbreads warm in a low oven while you fry the remaining dough.
9. Mix the cream cheese with the herbs, olive oil, lemon juice and salt.
10. Top each flatbread with a generous dollop of herbed cream cheese, and enjoy!

Hūnua kōkako head north

Kōkako from the Hūnua Ranges have been translocated north to Waipoua Forest, where their northern cousins face the immediate risk of local extinction.

Up to 20 birds were recently moved to Northland from Hūnua where the population is regarded as one of New Zealand's great conservation success stories. In 1994, there were just one female and around 17 ageing males. Today, there are more than 850 in the ranges, producing an estimated 250 fledglings each year, thanks to decades of pest control, translocations and collective effort led by Auckland Council, mana whenua, the Department of Conservation and dedicated volunteers.

By contrast, Northland's kōkako are in serious decline. Populations in Waima, Mataraua and Puketi forests have some areas down to just one to three females. With pest control efforts now reinstated in Northland, conservation experts are hopeful conditions are right for the kōkako to breed successfully again.

Auckland Council's Project Lead Miranda Bennett says the translocation is a chance to give back. "The Hūnua population only exists today because other regions once shared their birds with us. To now be in a position where we can return that support and help prevent local extinction in Northland is incredibly special."

For Northland iwi, the birds carry deep cultural significance. Kim Boyce, Trustee of the Whatu Ora and Manawhenua Board for Te Roroa, says kōkako are a taonga species. "This translocation represents hope, a chance to restore balance and strengthen the life force of our ngahere."



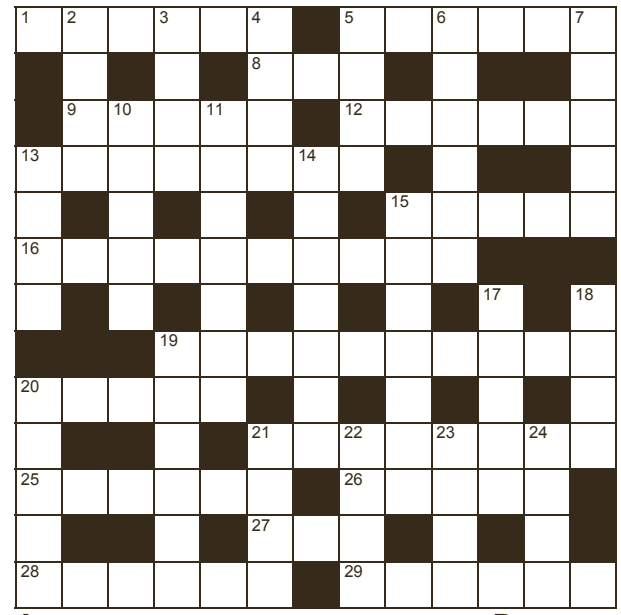
A Hūnua kōkako prepares for a new life up north. Photo supplied.

Tipa Compain of Ngāti Pāoa says the move reflects a shared responsibility between regions. "Our ngahere has been restored through shared effort, and now it is our turn to support others."

Auckland Councillor Richard Hills says the achievement reflects decades of work. "Being able to share that success and support other regions is exactly what conservation is about."

The Hūnua kōkako success story has been documented in a book '*Stories from the Kōkako Management Area*' written by Hūnua conservationist, Lenny van Heugten. The book is available at friendsofhunuaranges.co.nz

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8. Marry (3)
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12. Chant (6)
13. Intuition (8)
15. Frozen mass in space (5)
16. Modification (10)
19. Forecast (10)
20. Spice used in curry (5)
21. Delight (8)
25. Meeting plan (6)
26. Slant (5)
27. Circuit (3)
28. Salvage (6)
29. Cowardly (6)

Down

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3. Religious faction (4)
4. Water bird (4)
5. Modify (4)
6. Benefactor (6)
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10. Piece of writing (5)
11. Water tank (7)
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TE PURU COMMUNITY CHARITABLE TRUST NOTICE OF AGM

The AGM for the Te Puru Community Charitable Trust will be held on Wednesday 9th December from 6-7pm at the Te Puru Community Centre. All welcome. If you would like to attend (in person or online), please RSVP to Jess - secretary@tepuru.co.nz.

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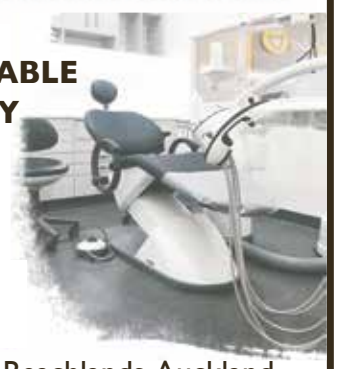
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