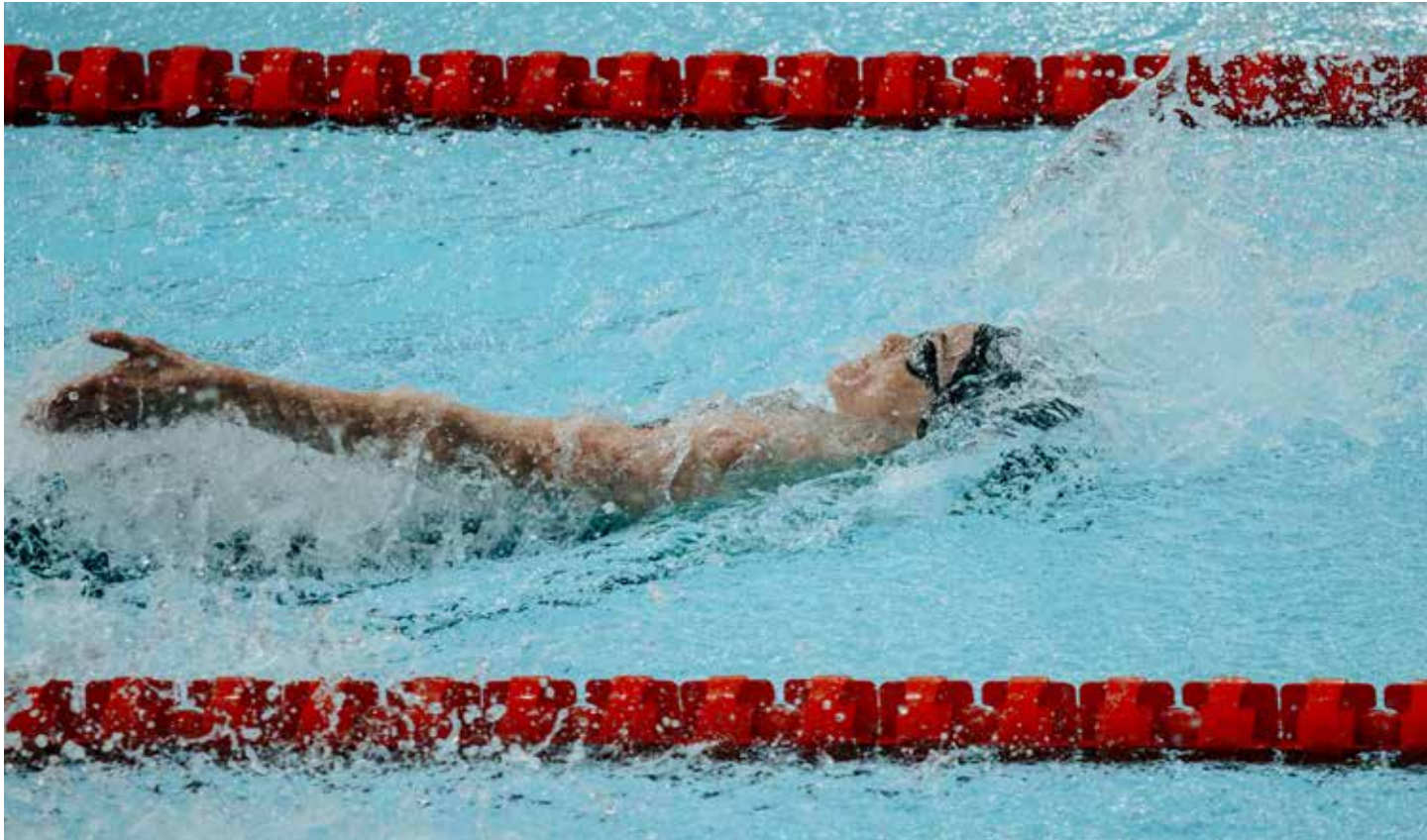


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Amber George reaches backstroke final at Commonwealth Games in Glasgow



Amber George in the pool at the Glasgow Commonwealth Games.

Maraetai swimmer Amber George made her first Commonwealth Games campaign in Glasgow one to remember, reaching the final of the women's 50m backstroke.

Amber progressed through the heats in 10th place with a time of 28.79 seconds, before producing a stronger swim in the semi-finals to qualify seventh fastest for the final in 28.37 seconds. She was joined in the final by training partner and fellow Coast Swim Club athlete Savannah-Eve Martin, who qualified sixth fastest.

The final was ultimately won by Canada's Kylie Masse in 27.32 seconds, with Australia's Iona Anderson taking silver in 27.45 and England's Lauren Cox claiming bronze in 27.56.

Amber also competed in the women's 100m backstroke earlier in the Games, finishing 11th overall in the semi-finals with a time of 1:01.24, narrowly missing out on a place in that final.

"I'm definitely a little disappointed because I know I'm capable of more, and as an athlete you always want to perform at your best when it matters most," she says. "At the same time, I'm really proud of myself for making the team and getting the opportunity to represent New Zealand at the Commonwealth Games. It was only my second major international competition, and competing against some of the best athletes in the world is something I'll take a lot from.

While the results weren't exactly what I was hoping for, I know they're part of the learning process, and they'll motivate me moving forward."

Amber says the key lesson has been about mindset rather than technique.

"The biggest thing I've learnt is not to put so much pressure on myself. I went into the meet expecting a lot from myself, and I think I forgot to enjoy the experience," she says. "Next time I want to trust the work I've done in training, race with more freedom, and have fun. I swim my best when I'm relaxed and enjoying what I'm doing, so that's something I'll definitely be taking into my next competition."

Overall, Amber says the Games offered an incredible experience that she is really grateful for.

"Looking back, I wish I'd taken a bit more time to enjoy everything that came with being at the Games instead of being so focused on the outcome," she says. "It was an amazing opportunity to learn - not just in the pool, but from being around world-class athletes, seeing how they prepare, and experiencing the environment of a major international competition. As only my second big international meet, it's given me a lot of confidence and valuable experience that I'll carry into future competitions. It made me even more excited and motivated for what's ahead."

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Guest editorial

by The Clevedon Association

What’s happening at the
Clevedon Association

Clevedon Village has plenty to celebrate this month, with a new heritage trail opening to the community, steady progress on plans to revitalise the mainstreet, and fresh insight into what our rangatahi/young people want from their village.

A trail through history

The village now boasts an 8km Heritage Walking Trail, developed by The Clevedon Association with support from the Clevedon and Districts Historical Society. The trail links 19 historic sites, from the McNicol Homestead to Te Nikau Pa, and from the Post Office to the Wairoa River. Each site is marked with a corten steel marker featuring a QR code that connects to a dedicated webpage with written history and photographs.

The project drew on Jessie Munro’s book *Voices of Belonging*, and Jessie herself reviewed all the material used. Jan Sanders and Judith Narby helped shape the trail and contributed text and archival images, while Donna Jepsen photographed each site as it stands today. Although a formal launch is planned for 11 October 2026 as part of the Auckland Heritage Festival, the trail is already open for locals and visitors to explore, either on foot or online at www.clevedon.co.nz/heritage-trail.

Mainstreet Programme gathers pace

Former local board chair Angela Fulljames is leading the Association’s Mainstreet Programme, which aims to bring the 2018 Clevedon Village Design Framework to life. That framework’s four priorities - connecting to the river, creating a compact village, celebrating the rural setting, and consolidating the community heart - underpin the work, with the Mainstreet Programme sitting within the “compact village” pillar.

The programme has three goals: build a multi-year plan of private and public projects, improve coordination between organisations, and give the Association a clear platform for seeking funding. Of 20 private mainstreet landowners, 16 have already met individually with Angela, who has also been engaging with the local board, council staff, Chorus, Vector, Auckland Transport and Watercare.

A landowner networking workshop is planned soon, and the Association intends to unveil a long-term visualisation of Clevedon’s future at the September Business Breakfast. Current projects include the Hall and District Centre Village Heart Project, parking improvements on

Chorus land, and pedestrian safety upgrades. Discussions are also underway with Vector about undergrounding the roughly 5km of power lines across the wider village, including 500m along the mainstreet itself. Early-phase items include a new playground, pedestrian crossing, rubbish bins, street flags, and signage.

Listening to local youth

In June, the Association surveyed 35 young people aged 12–25 about their connection to Clevedon. Respondents felt only moderately connected to the village, citing a lack of places to hang out (65%), transport (57%), recreation options (43%) and youth job or volunteering opportunities (41%) as key gaps. Instagram emerged as young people’s preferred communication channel (74%), and many said simply not knowing what’s going on holds them back from getting involved (53%).

The survey was followed by a social gathering at The Alleyway, and the Association now hopes to establish a permanent youth space and youth group, with a follow-up hangout session confirmed for Friday 21 August, 4-6pm at The Alleyway - all youth welcome, food and drink supplied!

Other updates

The relocated Clevedon Library, now at the District Centre, has seen the number of young readers borrowing books quadruple, and the space is popular for community hangouts, meetings, and co-working. A Matariki craft event was well-attended at the library last month.

Quarry applies to increase
Saturday truck movements

Brookby Quarry has applied to dramatically increase Saturday truck movements to and from its site on Kimptons Road, Brookby.

The quarry has applied for an amendment to its resource consent, seeking an increase of truck movements to 200 movements per hour (100 in, 100 out each hour).

As part of its application, the quarry has also requested as a condition of consent that all outbound trucks on a Saturday must turn left at the Twilight/Brookby Roads intersection, rather than attempt to turn right across Brookby Road and travel via Whitford.

Auckland Council is currently considering the application.



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Decision looms over deteriorating Shelly Bay boat shed

The future of the historic boat shed at Shelly Bay, Beachlands, hangs in the balance.

The boat shed was first flagged as being in critical condition following a routine inspection late last year, which identified significant structural deterioration. Assessors engaged at the time warned the shed posed potential safety and environmental risks, and the surrounding area was subsequently closed off to the public.

Auckland Council’s Area Manager Franklin, Parks and Community Facilities, Eli Ewens, says the shed’s long period of disuse has taken a toll on the structure. “The Shelly Bay boat shed has been unused for many years and is now in a very poor condition. Ongoing exposure to the coastal environment has contributed to its deterioration and there is currently no identified service need for the building,” Mr Ewens says. “Auckland Council staff are assessing the most appropriate long-term option for managing the asset.”

Since the initial inspection, council staff have investigated the building’s history and ownership to clarify its status. Legal advice obtained by Brookfields in 1997 confirmed the land remains Crown-owned, with no evidence of any transfer of ownership. While multiple records reference past ownership claims by former councillor Barry Keon, investigators found no formal documentation to support private ownership. Records suggest any historical involvement was most likely through a lease or occupation agreement, which is understood to have since been surrendered back to Council.

Building Consent records name Auckland Council as the last consent holder.

The findings point to the boat shed being a local park asset on council-owned and administered reserve land, which means any decision about the future of the shed lies with the Franklin Local Board.

The boat shed has been identified as holding marine heritage value, but is not protected under the Unitary Plan, meaning demolition is permitted.

The shed has already been secured and boarded up to restrict access while a decision is made.

“The immediate health and safety risks have been addressed by securing the building and preventing public access,” says Eli.

Eli says further investigation is still required before any recommendation goes to the Local Board.

“The building has been secured to prevent public access and to manage health and safety risks. Council staff are now investigating potential options for the site, including demolition and removal of the building.

“Once those investigations are complete, recommendations will be presented to the Franklin Local Board for consideration. The final decision on the boat shed will sit with the local board.”

Council says that pursuing a resource consent to retain the structure may not be a justifiable course of action given its limited heritage or ecological value.



A decision is yet to be made about the future of the Shelly Bay boat shed.

Prior to any final decision, Council says it is essential to confirm there are no heritage, cultural, or ecological values associated with the boat shed that could affect a removal.

Eli says no decisions have been made at this stage about public consultation regarding the shed’s future.

Auckland Council is now seeking formal direction from the Franklin Local Board on whether to proceed with demolition, including consideration of other options, and whether the project should be included in the Local Board’s three-year work programme.

A final decision on the boat shed’s future is expected once the Local Board has considered Council’s findings and recommendations.

Brookby crash claims life

One person died following a single vehicle crash in Brookby, on Friday 24 July.

Emergency services were called to Brookby Road, at the intersection with Richardson Road, shortly before 11:30pm.

One person received critical injuries and was transported to hospital, while a second person received minor injuries.

Sadly, the critically injured person died in hospital from their injuries on Wednesday 29 July.

Enquiries into the crash remain ongoing.



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- by The Takutai Charitable Trust

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Managed by the Takutai Charitable Trust, the Log Cabin provides a welcoming and affordable venue where local clubs, organisations and volunteers can come together. While the Trust doesn’t run the groups themselves, it is proud to provide a place where they can flourish, creating opportunities for people to connect, learn, share skills and build lasting friendships.

Throughout the week, the cabin is filled with an incredible variety of activities. Book clubs, computer groups, Dungeons & Dragons, art classes, craft and knitting groups, music groups, church gatherings, wellbeing programmes, youth activities, community meetings and volunteer organisations all call the Log Cabin home. Some groups have been meeting here for decades, while others are just beginning, reflecting the changing interests and



The Log Cabin at Sunkist Bay.

growing needs of our community. Every group adds its own unique thread to the story of this special place.

The Log Cabin is also home to the Community Puzzle Library, one of the Trust’s most successful initiatives. What started as a simple idea has grown into a thriving community resource, with hundreds of registered families borrowing puzzles throughout the year. Visitors regularly travel from across Auckland to browse the shelves and borrow their next challenge. The library has introduced

many people to the Log Cabin for the very first time and now accounts for almost half of all visits to the building, proving that even a quiet hobby can create strong community connections.

Last year alone, more than 12,000 visits were made to the Log Cabin. Behind those visits were hundreds of community activities, more than 200 community organisation bookings and over 240 hours of volunteer support. While those figures are impressive, they only tell part of the story. Behind every visit is a conversation

shared over a cup of tea, a new friendship formed, a skill passed on, a creative idea explored or simply the comfort of knowing there’s a place where you belong.

The Log Cabin may offer only the simplest of facilities, but that has never been what makes it special. Its warmth comes from the people who walk through its doors each week and the volunteers and community groups who generously share their time, knowledge and passions with others. It’s a place that continues to evolve with our community while never losing the character that has made it so special for generations.

As our community continues to grow, so too does the need for welcoming places where people can connect. The Log Cabin is proud to provide a home for a diverse range of community groups and organisations, while continuing to welcome new activities that enrich our local community.

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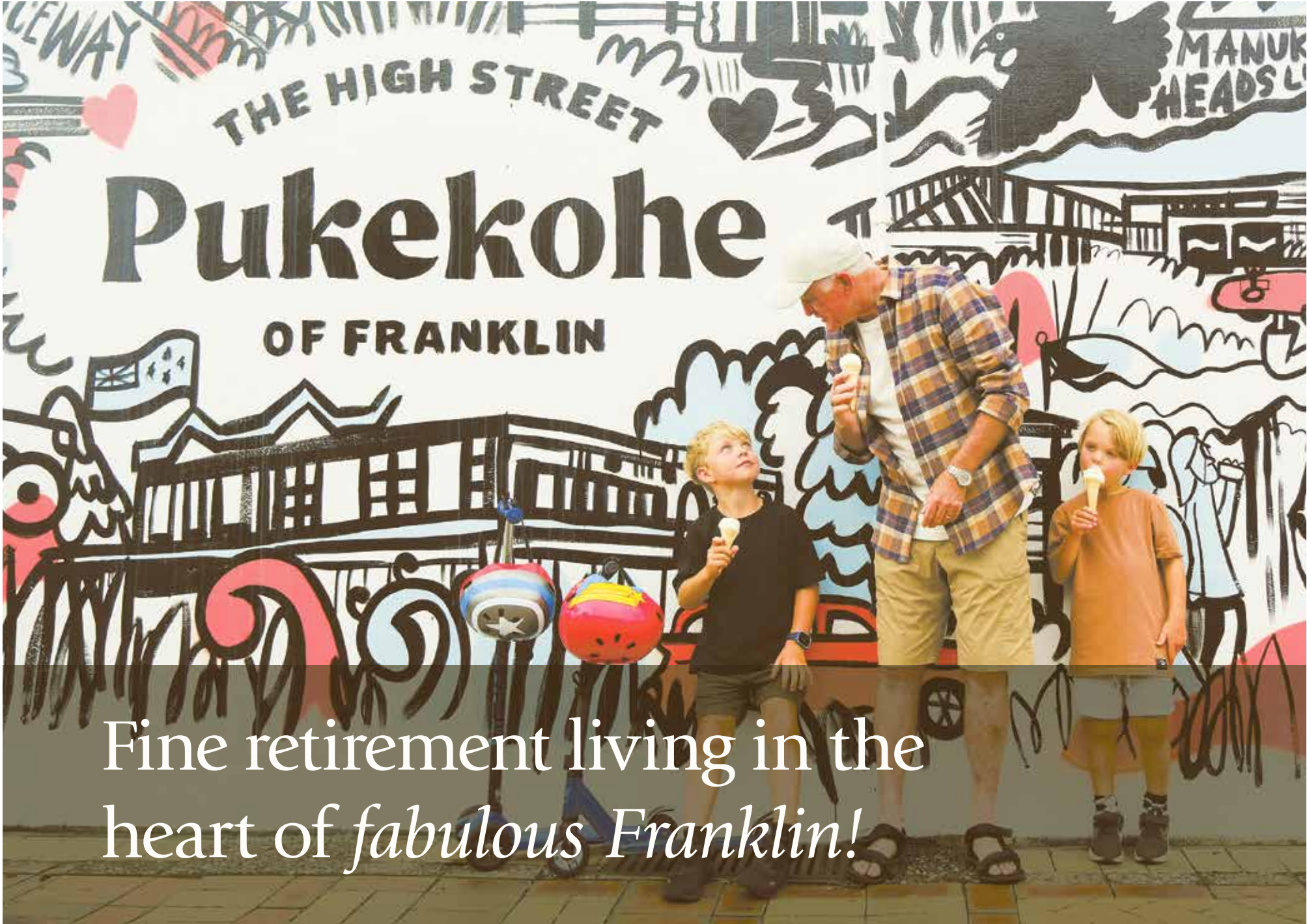
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- 13. Criticise (4)
- 14. Various (8)
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- 25. Loan shark (6)
- 26. Daze (4)
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- 6. Empty words (3,3)
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