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PC Times Ag Day photo competition is back!



It's time to send in your entries for the annual PC Times Ag Day photo competition! Competition details on page 4.
Pictured: last year's competition entry from Madix Williams with his lamb Buckles.

Whitford couple develop world-first horse safety device

A Whitford couple are behind a world-first piece of horse safety technology that's now helping owners across four countries catch signs of illness or injury in their horses before it's too late.

Tristan Wade, who co-developed HorseSafe with fellow polo player and IoT Ventures co-founder Michael Elliott, says the idea came from personal tragedy nearly a decade ago.

"Many years ago, I turned a horse out into its paddock at 6pm. At 8am the next morning, I went to bring it back in and found it dead in the paddock," he says. "If I'd had a notification on my phone saying 'your horse is colicking, you probably want to go check it', it would have been a different story."

The incident sparked seven years of development, resulting in a horse monitor and web app that tracks 20 different horse

movements including steps, eating, lying down, rolling and cantering. The app alerts owners via their phone if their horse may be sick, injured, colicking, cast, or has escaped (the monitor has a built-in GPS), and comes with a comfortable harness that operates at long range without needing battery changes or charging.

Tristan and his wife Felicity, an equine vet, spent countless hours refining the device.

"We've had to figure out everything by ourselves," Tristan says. "And we're pretty excited about it."

Now commercially available in New Zealand, Australia, the UK and the USA, HorseSafe has attracted more than 100 New Zealand subscribers so far, along with partnerships with

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28 Fri		1:01am ▼ 0.9m	7:20am ▲ 2.9m	
29 Sat		1:42am ▼ 0.8m	8:01am ▲ 3.0m	
30 Sun		2:22am ▼ 0.7m	8:42am ▲ 3.1m	
31 Mon		3:03am ▼ 0.6m	9:22am ▲ 3.2m	
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Guest editorial by Ōrere Community & Boating Club

Hi di hi Campers,

Another message from Ōrere Point to highlight what we’ve been up to these past few months. Damn it’s COLD! Fishing’s slowed right down and although you can usually catch a couple of pannies for dinner, it’s pretty tough going. For the free divers out there the viz is average but gets better the further north you go. It was good to see that Tarahiki (Shag Island) has plenty of schooling snapper in the shallows (obviously I left my spear in the boat). Maybe this is already an effect of its “high protection” status? Whatever the case it was impressive to see the amount of snapps in three meters and under. Although I was initially disappointed to lose one of my fave spots for kai, it left me feeling more positive about how this area could benefit our community and future generations.

We have a new beach resident, a currently unnamed juvenile seal who seems to have set up HQ down at the boat ramp. In a month or so we’ll be relocating our pontoon back in this area and it’ll be interesting to see if he/she makes use of this floating sanctuary?

A few weeks back we kicked off our winter events with a Sports Bingo night at Ōrere Hall. This was a blast for everyone who attended and despite a few yellow cards being handed out (you know who you are) it was a great success for the OCBC and community. Speaking of the hall, it celebrates its 70th anniversary this year so keep an eye out for this upcoming event. It should be a beauty.

A huge thanks to the council who’ve repaired a longstanding issue with drainage next to Ōrere Bridge. Having this fixed up was a massive relief to locals, especially the residents inside the newly subdivided area. It’s only right we pass on our appreciation for this, and mention how professional this job looks. Hopefully the big slip in the Ōrere-Kawakawa Bay gorge gets the same treatment in the near future. Although the lights are currently managing the situation safely, it looks like we lose a little more road each week to the gully!

If you look out your window these days it’s hard not to notice all the new lambs arriving. To the children of Ōrere School this means one thing, Pet day is on its way! The school has been lucky enough to be given lambs (thanks again, Lawrence!) to help raise and then compete in the day’s events. As our community has changed over the years the school has done its best to change alongside it. Balancing its rural country feel with a changing demographic isn’t easy and the way the school has provided all its children the chance to feed, raise and train farm animals is testament to the hard work the school staff have done to ensure Ōrere maintains its rural country culture.

Lastly just an update on the results from our recent AGM meeting. Overall the club is in a solid position and we’re extremely pleased with the amount of feedback and positive support we’re receiving from our community. There are some awesome projects in the pipeline and although we’re still a reasonably new team we feel optimistic about how things are progressing. Thanks again to our community for the support!

Whitford couple develop world-first horse safety device

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insurance companies and vets. Tristan says the unit appeals to all types of horse owners, from polo players to lifestyle block owners.

“We say it’s like a Fitbit crossed with a medical alert bracelet. It gives you peace of mind when you have to leave the property to pick up the kids or go to work.”

HorseSafe has already helped customers. Tristan says in one case, an early alert helped save a horse that had become cast in its paddock, and another where his own family caught a colic episode early thanks to overnight alerts. Catching a developing illness early can make a big difference to the resulting vet bills, he says.

The technology has drawn academic interest due to its ability to track horse behaviour, with HorseSafe collaborating with Massey University’s Vet School on equine research examining behavioural changes in horses.

Tristan is delighted with how the product has been received.

“Yeah, we’re pretty happy,” he says. “It’s pretty cool that New Zealand’s leading the way again.”

More information is available at horsesafe.cloud.



Tristan and Felicity Wade with horse Choccy, who is wearing the horsesafe device.

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New walking trail brings Clevedon’s heritage to life

Clevedon now has its own 8km Heritage Walking Trail, linking 19 historic sites around the village and giving locals and visitors a new way to explore the district’s past.

The trail was developed by The Clevedon Association with support from members of the Clevedon and Districts Historical Society. It winds through the village connecting sites from the McNicol Homestead and Te Nikau Pa to the Post Office and the Wairoa River. Each location is marked with a corten steel site marker featuring a QR code, linking to a dedicated webpage where written history and photographs bring the site’s story to life.

Much of that storytelling draws on the work of Jessie Munro, whose book *Voices of Belonging* informed a large part of the content. Jessie personally reviewed all material used in the project.

Clevedon Historical Society members Jan Sanders and Judith Narby helped shape the trail, its text, and contributed images from their own archives, while photographer Donna Jepsen captured each site as it stands today.

Jan Sanders’ fascination with local history began in childhood, watching her father build one of the village’s earliest historic markers.

“As a young girl I watched my beloved Dad, together with my uncle, cementing a pile of smooth, grey stones into the shape of a pyramid. It was my introduction to the word ‘cairn’. This stimulated my keen interest in the wonderful history of our beautiful district,” says Jan.

That cairn was erected in 1952 by the people of Clevedon to mark the centennial of the first European settlers’ arrival at Te Wairoa/Clevedon.

“In April 1965, Dad was asked to add the plaque marking the arrival of the *Viola* which had carried new settlers to the district 100 years prior. And so began the first tangible historic place-marker for the little village of Clevedon.”

The Clevedon and Districts Historical Society was formed some years later, and in 2003 the district marked its 150th celebrations. Under what Jan describes as the guidance of the society’s ‘bard’, the late Fraser Murray, the Society organised a heritage walk through the village - later

folded into the programme for Clevedon School’s 150th celebrations in 2009.

“This walk has now become a magnificent Heritage Trail, a long-held CDHS aspiration,” says Jan. “With the fantastic support of The Clevedon Association, and being able to draw on the incredible and timeless resource that is Jessie Munro’s *Voices of Belonging* (which celebrates its 10th Anniversary this year), a superb recreational and educational amenity has been created.”

Jan encourages people to follow the trail all the way to the McNicol Homestead’s door on weekend afternoons and continue the experience inside.

The trail is open to the community now, ahead of an official opening planned for Sunday 11 October 2026 as part of the Auckland Heritage Festival. Visitors can follow the printed trail map along the recommended route, or scan the QR code at any site marker as they come across it. For those who’d rather explore from home, the full trail is also available online at www.clevedon.co.nz/heritage-trail.

Right: (L-R) Clevedon & Districts Historical Society committee members, Judith Narby, Kay Nairn, Jan Sanders and Philip Bell (Chair), behind one of the new markers identifying the Clevedon Heritage Trail.





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Clevedon A&P Association calls for more hands

The Clevedon Agricultural & Pastoral Association is calling for more volunteers, as one of the region’s longest-running rural shows prepares for this year’s event.

In 1909, a group of local landowners formed the original Agricultural & Pastoral Association. A list of 100 proposed members drummed up enough interest to hold the first AGM on 3 August that year, with the inaugural Clevedon Agricultural and Pastoral Show held that November.

Over the past century, the Showgrounds Reserve has grown from a swampy, gorse-covered 21 acres purchased for £525 in 1912 - (around \$150,000 in today’s money) into the facilities on site today which include club buildings, a full equestrian cross country course, dressage arenas, walking tracks, tennis and bowling clubs and sports fields.

The Clevedon A&P Show itself takes over the grounds once a year, bringing visitors from the wider Auckland area to its two-day show.

Keeping the Clevedon A&P Show legacy going now depends on more people stepping up. The Association says its committee is made up of just ten people, including new Secretary Robert Steele.

With changes afoot for the show, Robert says the Association is keen to hear

directly from the community about what they’d like to see.

“As Clevedon changes from a small relatively isolated village to a large and beautiful community, we would like everyone to feel they had a say in what we provide and how we provide it,” says Robert. “We would like to hear from the community about our/their show, and what they could suggest to improve it and make it more relevant to the community.”

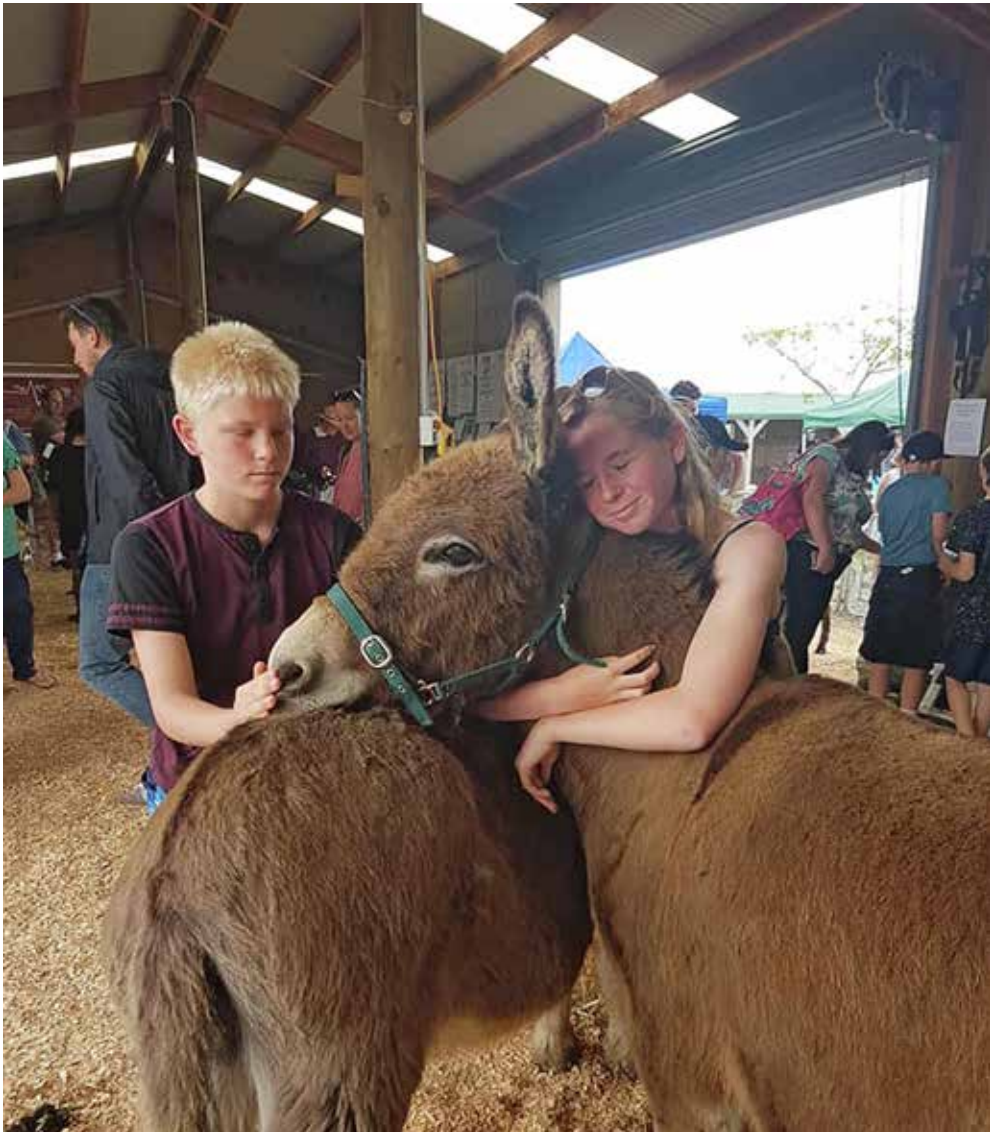
Volunteers are needed during the Show weekend to carry out a wide variety of roles like setting up gazebos, relieving staff at the farmyard zoo, and delivering lunches to the equestrian judges. Helps is also needed throughout the year with general maintenance and admin.

“If you have a special skill in any area, we can usually use some help,” says Robert. “There’s lots to do if you have an interest.”

Those interested in getting involved can contact Secretary Robert Steele on 021 747 502 or email info@clevedonshow.co.nz.

This year’s show will take place on 21–22 November.

Right: Visitors to the Clevedon A&P Show enjoy donkey hugs at the farmyard zoo.





PŌHUTUKAWA COAST TIMES

AG DAY PHOTO COMP



The PC Times Ag Day photo competition is back! Be in to win some great prizes including an Instax Camera from PhotoLife; passes to Paradise Ice Skating and Breakout Botany; and a \$100 Prezzy Card.

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Franklin smashes consultation records with 1,400 submissions



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Franklin residents have delivered a record-breaking response to the Franklin Local Board Plan 2026 consultation.

A total of 1,400 pieces of feedback were received, the highest submission count of any local board, helping to deliver the highest level of participation in local board plan consultation since council was formed in 2010. Franklin’s result is up more than 800 per cent from 2023.

Franklin Local Board chair Alan Cole is rapt with the results and level of community engagement.

“I just want to thank everyone who took the time to complete the feedback form or came out to have a chat with us,” says chair Cole.

“Thanks to the team and staff for putting in an enormous number of hours and kilometres across Franklin during the five weeks of consultation.”

The total number of submissions received across the region for all 21 local board plans reached more than 11,000 – the most ever.

Held in late June through to the end of July the consultation sought community input on the Franklin Local Board’s priorities over the next three years.

The draft plan outlines objectives for Franklin’s five key focus areas: community, the natural environment, the built environment, economic development and transport.

To narrow down the scope, residents were asked for feedback on specific questions to help shape its priorities.

Bins at Franklin beaches question sparked strongest response

One of the consultation’s most debated topics was the proposal to remove rubbish bins from some Franklin beaches.

More than 600 submitters opposed the idea, and around 220 supported it.

Those against the proposal were concerned beach users would leave their rubbish behind, leading to more litter, environmental impacts, increased clean-up costs and poorer experience for residents and visitors.

Supporters believed removing bins would encourage personal responsibility, reduce overflowing bins and prevent rubbish blowing into waterways, establish a culture of owning one’s rubbish and taking it home, while potentially freeing up funding for other priorities.

Mixed views on proposed sports field maintenance contributions

Fifty-eight per cent of individual respondents disagreed with seeking contribution for sports field maintenance, and just over 30 per cent agreed. More than half of the organisations that participated agreed with user-pays.

Opposers stated public sports fields are core community assets that should be funded, fearing additional charges would reduce participation and add further pressure on volunteer-run clubs.

Supporters favoured a modest, transparent contribution to help cover wear and tear associated with field use.

Respondents such as community hall users and swim club members believe there’s a need to balance investment across all community facilities and services, explaining their fees pay for power, use of furniture and pool lane hire – supporting the option of sports teams paying for upkeep of fields, nets and goal posts.

Karioitahi Beach road status – should it be a beach or a road?

More than 60 per cent of submitters agreed that the board should review the road status of Karioitahi Beach, due to public safety and environmental concerns, and conflicts between vehicles and other beach users.

Respondents cited speeding and dangerous driving on the beach, impacts to dunes and wildlife and the loss of safe recreational space for families, children, walkers, dog owners and horse riders.

Those who opposed believed vehicle access is a longstanding part of Karioitahi’s identity and provides access for recreational sports and less-mobile users.

Getting around Franklin

Nearly 80 per cent of Beachlands supported more frequent and bigger ferries for the Pine Harbour route. Seventy per cent wanted the Whitford Village bypass prioritised.

Common themes from respondents’ commentary called for more footpaths, such as on Karaka Road, Third View Avenue, Bell Road and sections of Beachlands Road.

Next steps

The board is now considering all feedback and reviewing its draft plan. Consultation results will be published in the coming months, and the plan will be finalised for adoption in October 2026.

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Youth Council to host 2026 Ball at Rydges Formosa

The Pōhutukawa Coast Youth Council (PCYC) will host its 2026 Youth Ball this Saturday 29 August, at Rydges Formosa Golf Resort. The idea for the event came following a community survey, where teenagers named a formal event as a top priority.

The Youth Council say that once students head off to secondary schools outside the area, many lose touch with the friends they grew up with on the coast.

“The Youth Ball is more than just a party; it is an opportunity for our teenagers to reconnect with childhood friends and build a stronger sense of belonging within our community as they navigate their high school years,” says PCYC Chair Blake Ingram.

Tickets for the event start at just \$10, including a buffet dinner, a DJ with full lighting rig, a photo wall, and a photographer on hand to capture the night. PCYC has also contracted security for the duration of the event to keep things safe.

“Our vision for this evening at the Formosa Golf Resort is to create a safe environment where our youth can celebrate their shared experiences and create lasting memories together,” says event manager Charlotte Smith.

The group hopes the ball will strengthen a sense of pride and belonging among the coast’s older youth. The ball is being funded through a Franklin Local Board grant and PCYC’s own reserves,



The Pōhutukawa Coast Youth Council: (L-R) Skyla, Magnus, Blake, Annalee, Amy, Ava, Ty and Charlotte. Photo supplied.

along with support from local sponsors including Rydges Formosa Golf Resort and Sisters on Wakelin. For further information, following the Pōhutukawa Coast Youth Council on Instagram or Facebook.

BT Beachlands update

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Chiefs U11 vs PCFC POD Hux Ward Merit Award Thomas B
Colts U13 vs Liverpool Onehunga Mangere POD Archie Sneddon Merit Award James Ilich



Above: U11 Chiefs Hux and Thomas B



Above: U9 Cardinals Heath and Rayan

Pohutukawa Coast Netball Club



RESULTS FROM 22 AUGUST

Prem vs Otara Scorpions Masterz Netball, 37-46
S2 vs CBNC S1, 25-28, POD Angie Henderson
S3 vs Waka S1, 41-24
S4 vs Waka S4, 36-18, POD Aimee & Zoe
S5 vs Sunnyhills: Stars, 13-32, POD Laura Thomas
S6 vs PUNC Ruby, 31-27
S7 vs SPNC S3, 13-38
C1 vs Sunnyhills Orange, 19-33
C2 vs Shelly Park Eagles, 23-29, POD Jodie Collis, C.Star Jaime Wesselink
C3 vs Mellons Bay Yellow, 35-30, POD Kylah Chapman, C.Star Miia Flood
J1 vs Livewires J1, 24-38
J2 vs CBNC Goal Getters, 21-8, POD Amy Johnson, C.Star Chloe Sturgess
J3 vs Howick Ivory, 26-5, POD Georgia Wrenn, C.Star Nina Killian, Squad Star, Skylar Los
J4 vs Howick Pearl, 35-0
J5 vs Sunnyhills Kowhai, 6-18, POD Milana Peake, C.Star Natalie Hall
J5 vs Howick Pearl, 9-3, POD Leah Sheppard, C.Star Mackenzie de Beer
Kōkako vs CBNC Y6 Black Tigers, POD Madeline Ronberg, C.Star Isla Ellingworth
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Franklin Vets patient of the month: Milo!



- by Dr Samuel Frost BVSc,
Veterinarian and Branch Manager

Lovely Milo is our latest patient of the month. He came in recently for an urgent check after having raided the rubbish bin. He was well in himself, but the owners believed he may have eaten a corn cob from dinner the previous night. Rather than taking a wait-and-see approach, they knew the risks corn cobs can pose, and brought him straight to our clinic for a check up and advice. We took X-rays to check. The images confirmed everyone’s suspicions, but they also revealed something remarkable. Milo hadn’t swallowed just one corn cob... his whole stomach appeared to be full of them! Because corn cobs are so fibrous and woody, they can’t be digested. They move into the narrow intestines, where they often become lodged and can

cause a complete obstruction. Even a single piece of corn cob can do this, but we knew Milo had many of them sitting in his stomach. If left untreated, intestinal blockages can rapidly become life-threatening. Milo was taken to surgery, where the corn cob pieces were carefully removed from his stomach... all six of them! In fact, the stomach was completely full of the corn cob pieces, leaving no room for anything else. Milo was extremely fortunate his owners had noticed they were missing from the rubbish bin. The procedure all went very smoothly and Milo recovered brilliantly under the close care and monitoring of our team. With high-quality post-op care, pain relief, and plenty of attention, he was soon back on his feet and eager to return home to his family. Milo’s story shows the importance of seeking advice as soon as you suspect your pet may have eaten something they shouldn’t. With small things like raisins and grapes, we can make them vomit before they cause too much damage. With corn cobs, we can operate to remove them before they cause an obstruction, which is a much safer approach than operating when they’re unwell.



Above: Milo recovers from surgery to remove a surprising number of corn cobs (right) from his stomach.

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- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup jasmine rice, rinsed and drained
- 2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger, divided in two
- Flaky sea salt
- ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons full-fat coconut milk, divided
- ⅓ cup plus 2 tablespoons ponzu*, divided
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 to 3 teaspoons Sriracha or chilli sauce
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 cups thinly sliced purple cabbage
- 2 spring onions, thinly sliced
- 100g lightly toasted slivered almonds (or cashews)

Method

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large nonstick pan or saucepan with a lid over medium-high until hot, about 30 seconds. Add the rice and stir to coat in the oil. Toast the rice, stirring occasionally, until dry, fragrant and golden, about 5 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon ginger and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour ¾ cup coconut milk and 1¼ cups water down the side of the pan, and stir. If not already boiling, bring to a boil. Cover the pan, turn the heat down to low, and cook until the liquid is absorbed and the rice tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Turn off the heat and let steam, covered, 5 minutes more. Transfer the rice to a large bowl. In a small bowl, stir together the honey, Sriracha, grated garlic and the remaining tablespoon ginger, 2 tablespoons coconut milk and ⅓ cup ponzu. Add the dressing, cabbage and half of the spring onions and almonds to the bowl with the rice and toss until everything is well coated in the dressing. Top with the remaining spring onions and almonds.

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Weekly events

MONDAY

- CASUAL BADMINTON:** ages 16+ - 7.30-9pm, Te Puru Centre, \$7. Ph:536 5360.
- 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.
- CASUAL BADMINTON:** 9:00-10:30am, Te Puru Centre, FREE.
- TABLE TENNIS** - 1:30pm-3:30pm, Te Puru Centre - Free
- BASKETBALL:** All ages - 4-8pm, Te Puru Centre. Email sport@tepuru.co.nz, 027 775 5320.
- MEN'S AND INT/ADV LADIES TENNIS:** 7-9pm, Te Puru. Stephen 021 217 7587
- 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
- FEVER DANCE:** Fever Line Dance Beginners, 11-12pm Te Puru Community Centre. Stomp It Out, 7-8pm Franklin Tavern. Ezabelle Els 02108439334.
- OMANA STAMP CLUB:** 1pm. Beachlands Chartered Club, 2nd Tuesday of the month. Mike 536 5976 and Graham 536 6958.

WEDNESDAY

- JP SERVICE:** 5.00-6.30pm, Beachlands Library.
- COASTAL MAINLY MUSIC** 9am-12pm, for 0-5yrs, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am \$7 Te Puru Centre.
- CASUAL BADMINTON:** 10.15am-12.15pm, Te Puru Centre. All welcome. FREE.
- SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9-10am, Beachlands Memorial Hall, \$12 per month (8 sessions).
- PEST CONTROL DAY:** Southern Hunua Ranges, Ruth 021 950 915.
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- CLEVEDON FIRESIDE BRIDGE CLUB:** 10.15am, Clevedon Anglican. Lessons avail. Pauline 299 7433.
- MAHJONG:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru, \$2.
- QUIZ NIGHT:** 7.30pm. Teams of up to 6, \$5pp Every second week Beachlands Club 536 6233
- BADMINTON GAMES:** 8pm, Clevedon Hall, BYO racquet, \$3. Rebecca 021 1109 675
- WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
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- CASUAL PICKLEBALL:** (FREE) 12-2pm, Te Puru Community Centre

THURSDAY

- GENTLE EXERCISE FUN & FRIENDSHIP FOR SENIORS 65YRS+:** \$5 per session 10am-12.00pm St Hilda's Church Hall, Wakelin Road, Beachlands. Contact Christine Bruinsma 021 133 5283.
- LINE DANCING:** 9.30am-10.30am, Beachlands Hall. Karen 021 213 6020.
- TOY LIBRARY:** 10am-12pm, 59 Third View Ave. Can view & reserve toys online. Contact Betty Wilkings 021 492 325.
- SCOUTS - AGES 11-15 - 6:30-8:30** Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz.
- TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.
- COASTAL UKES (UKELELE CLUB)** 1:30-2:30pm, at Log Cabin, contact Val 027 393 4999 or Jean 021 023 09043.
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- U3A BEACHLANDS-MARAETAI** Fourth Thursday of each month, 10am at Presbyterian Church, Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Monthly speakers, plus special interest groups. Brenda 021 777 171.
- JUMPING JUNIORS GYMNASTICS:** ages 1-4 - 9:15-10:00 Te Puru Community Centre, \$14
- CLUB NIGHT:** Open to everyone 6-9pm, Te Puru Community Centre
- POHUTUKAWA COAST FRIENDSHIP CLUB (formerly Probus):** Every second Thursday of the month at the Presbyterian Church, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Secretary: Rhonda Pike 021909724
- FEVER DANCE:** 6.30-8pm Beachlands Memorial Hall. Country Swing 6.30pm, Line Dance Beginners 7pm, Line Dance Intermediate.7.30pm. Ezabelle Els 02108439334.

FRIDAY

- 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:** 6:30-8:30pm, Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Intermediate or high school ages welcome. Contact Majella 021 079 3117.
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- ART GROUP:** 10.30-12.30 Beachlands Hall - bring your project, share knowledge and connect. Email Samantha.pcartshub@gmail.com

SATURDAY

- 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.
- COMMUNITY MARKET DAY:** Last Saturday of every month (Except June). For info email janicehawken05@gmail.com, ph 021 184 5354

SUNDAY

- TOY LIBRARY:** 12pm-1pm, 59 Third View Ave. View & reserve toys online. Betty Wilkings 021 492 325.

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Student Voice

LOCAL STUDENTS' NEWS, VIEWS & LITERARY TALENT

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Short Poem

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Ducks quacking, guns booming, wings flapping.
The thrill of the kill, and a smile on your face.
Knives glinting, feathers drifting, meat heaped next to you.
Hot Milo, cooked duck,cozy bed.

- by Sam Lendrum, Year 8, Ōrere School

Classification of reserves within the Franklin Local Board Area

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Reserves Act 1977 (RA), Auckland Council, acting under delegated authority from the Minister of Conservation, notifies its intention to classify the reserve land parcels described in the Schedule below.

The reserve parcels are proposed to be formally classified to reflect the principal or primary purpose for which they are held and managed under the Act. In many cases, these classifications relate to individual land parcels making up only a portion of a wider park area. For further information on each of the proposals, including maps, refer to Public Notices section on the Auckland Council website (www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say/public-notice). Please refer to ‘Franklin Parks Classifications’.

Schedule

Area (ha)	Description	Reserve name	Purpose	Record of Title
14.0402	Allotment 322 Parish of Waiuku East	Glenbrook Foreshore Esplanade Reserve	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve	NA30A/901
0.5554	Lot 3 DP 395885	Lady Jane Franklin Botanical Reserve	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve	393165
0.0679	Part Lot 11 DP 87536	Matakawau Hall	Local purpose (community use) reserve	NA78D/128
0.2123	Allotment 229 Parish of Awhitu	Matakawau Recreation Reserve	Recreation reserve	N/A
0.0189	Allotment 228 Parish of Awhitu	Matakawau Recreation Reserve	Recreation reserve	N/A
0.0345	Allotment 315 Parish of Waiuku East	Waiuku Cenotaph	Local purpose (war memorial site) reserve	NA13D/596

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Declare and classify reserves within the Franklin Local Board Area

Auckland Council as the administering body under Section 14(1) of the Reserves Act 1977 (RA), notifies its intention to declare the land as described in the Schedule below to be a reserve and to establish its classification.

These proposals relate to individual land parcels, which in many cases only make up a portion of a wider park area. For further information on each of these proposals, including maps, refer to the Public Notices section on the Auckland Council website (www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say/public-notice). Please refer to ‘Franklin Parks Classifications’.

Schedule

Area (ha)	Description	Reserve name	Current Classification	Record of Title
0.1310	Closed Road Survey Office Plan 25	Colbeck Road Esplanade	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve	N/A
0.1064	Closed Road Survey Office Plan 25	Colbeck Road Esplanade	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve	N/A
0.0557	Allotment 331 Parish of Waiuku East	Glenbrook Road Reserve	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve	NA26A/452
0.1037	Lot 10 DP 43042	Kevan Lawrence Park	Recreation reserve	NA1166/11
0.4918	Part Lot 1 DP 206509	Lady Jane Franklin Botanical Reserve	Scenic reserve s19(1)(b)	NA134D/40
0.0740	Lot 3 DP 25874	Otamanewa Island	Scenic reserve s19(1)(a)	NA47A/628
0.6300	Lot 1 DP 79974	Racecourse Road Esplanade Reserve	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve	NA36D/79

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Reclassification of reserves within the Franklin Local Board Area

Pursuant to Section 24(1) of the Reserves Act 1977 (RA), Auckland Council, proposes reclassifying the reserve land parcels described in the Schedule below from their existing classification to ensure they reflect the principal or primary purpose they are held for under the RA.

These reclassifications relate to individual land parcels, which make up only a portion of a wider park area. For further information on each of the proposals, including maps, refer to Public Notices section on the Auckland Council website (www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say/public-notice). Please refer to ‘Franklin Parks Classifications’.

Parcels to be reclassified scenic reserve section 19(1)(a), under section 24(1) of the RA

Area (ha)	Description	Reserve name	Current Classification	Record of Title
3.7216	Allotment 58C Parish of Awhitu	Awhitu Central Recreation Reserve	Recreation reserve	N/A
0.2796	Lot 25 DP 30760	Orua Bay Reserves	Recreation reserve	N/A
0.1876	Lot 1 DP 16559	Orua Bay Reserves	Recreation reserve	N/A

Reason for reclassification: The primary purpose of these parcels is for the protection and preservation of their outstanding natural features, landscapes, and ecosystems in perpetuity.

Parcels to be reclassified scenic reserve section 19(1)(b), under section 24(1) of the RA

Area (ha)	Description	Reserve name	Current Classification	Record of Title
0.4912	Allotment 362 Parish of Waiuku East	Lady Jane Franklin Botanical Reserve	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve	N/A

Reason for reclassification: The primary purpose is for the protection and preservation of natural and scenic values.

Parcels to be reclassified local purpose (esplanade) reserve, under Section 24(1) of the RA

Area (ha)	Description	Reserve name	Current Classification	Record of Title
0.0978	Lot 1 DP 19240	Glenbrook Beach Beachfront	Recreation reserve	N/A
0.1872	Lot 5 DP 74588	Matakawau Point Reserve	Recreation reserve	N/A

Reason for reclassification: The primary purpose is for the protection of conservation values along the water body, recreational uses and enabling public access to or along the estuary.

Parcels to be reclassified recreation reserve, under Section 24(1) of the RA

Area (ha)	Description	Reserve name	Current Classification	Record of Title
0.0541	Part Lot 3 DP 24653	Tamakae Reserve	Reserve for Borough Depot	N/A
0.0847	Part Lot 1 DP 60293	56 Kitchener Road, Waiuku	Local purpose (community buildings) reserve	NA16A/1176

Reason for reclassification: The primary purpose is for recreation and enjoyment of the public.

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