

30 October 2026

Rugby club celebrates fine end to season



BMRC's U10 Boys team (above) and BMRC's U15 Navy Girls team (below), both winners at two of this year's national junior sport tournaments. Photos supplied.

It has been a standout season for young players at Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club, with teams taking out awards at two national festivals in Taupō and an Under 14 boys' title at the annual Club of Origin event.

In September, the club sent players to the Global Games, a junior sports festival that puts participation, sportsmanship, connection and enjoyment ahead of results. The players spent months fundraising for the trip, running multiple car washes and raffles to get themselves to Taupō.

The club competed in two festivals at Owen Delany Park and came away with an award from each.

BMRC sent four girls' rippa rugby teams (43 players) to the NZ Junior Girls Sport Festival at Owen Delany Park from 11–13 September, where they represented the club in the Under 11, Under 13 and two Under 15 grades. The Under 15 Navy team played six games and won five. They also took out the Best & Fairest Team award for their grade, which recognises teams that consistently show fairness, respect and positive conduct. It is based on the average sportsmanship points awarded by opposition teams and referees. The team is coached by Norm York and managed by Lorna Lee, with Hazel McDonald and Zoe Lee as captains.

BMRC also sent three teams to compete at the NZ Junior Rugby Sport Festival from 17–20 September, in the Under 10 regional grade, the under 11 regional grade and under 12 restricted grade.

Competing against players from around the country, the Under 10s were unbeaten, winning all six of their games to be named Team Champions of their grade. The award goes



to the team with the highest overall points total, recognising both on-field results and sportsmanship. The team is coached by Clint Brown, with Jay Fletcher as backs coach, Monia Nel as manager, and Cruz Jacobs and Harvey McQueen as captains.

The Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club U14s Boys team came together late September for the purpose of attending the Counties Manukau Rugby Football Union Club of Origin tournament. The one-day event is designed to strengthen the link between local clubs and secondary school players, encouraging those who came through junior rugby at a club to return and represent it while still playing for their school.

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Guest editorial

by Kawakawa Bay Community Association

Spring is stretching its legs across the coastline, the pōhutukawa buds are waking up, and our little corner of the world is buzzing with the everyday magic that makes this community so special. Here’s what’s been happening, what’s coming up, and a warm reminder of why Kawakawa Bay is such a cherished place to call home.

Our Kawakawa Bay Hall continues to be the beating heart of the community. Whether it’s weddings filled with laughter, heartfelt farewells, lively fundraisers, or the much loved Monthly Community Market, the hall is where stories are shared and memories are made.

The new subdivision is steadily growing, welcoming fresh faces and new energy. If you spot unfamiliar walkers along the beachfront, give them the classic Kawakawa Bay wave.

Our Gulf accessible boat ramp remains a favourite for early morning fishers and weekend adventurers. It’s always a joy seeing boats glide out as the sun lifts over the water.

Our kindergarten is thriving, full of curious little minds and muddy gumboots. School buses continue their daily runs to Clevedon and Ngatea, keeping our children connected to wider learning communities while still grounded in the calm of the bay.

The Dairy is as iconic as ever — ice creams, fish and chips, burgers, and all the essentials you forgot you needed. It’s the unofficial meeting spot for locals, especially on warm days when everyone seems to end up there at the same time.

Just down the road, Moo n Brew Café offers great coffee and a chance to meet the local cows (yes, really). And if you’re looking to stay active, Freshwater Fitness - our gym in a barn - continues to be one of the most delightfully unique workout spots in the region.

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The Community Library and Worn Again second hand shop are perfect for a quiet browse or a treasure hunt. If you haven’t popped in recently, you might be surprised by what you find.

Visitors and locals alike enjoy the Beachcomber Motel, perched right by the sea - ideal for a peaceful getaway or hosting family who want to soak up the bay’s charm.

You may have spotted familiar scenery on TV lately. Our community continues to be featured in numerous ads and movies.

There’s something special about seeing our beaches, roads, and paddocks on screen, knowing the world is getting a glimpse of what we already treasure.

Kawakawa Bay isn’t just a place. It’s a feeling. It’s neighbours helping neighbours, kids biking between homes, locals rallying for fundraisers, and the quiet comfort of knowing you’re part of something connected and kind.

Remote workers encouraged to pull up a chair at the Clevedon District Centre

Remote workers are being offered a change of scenery this November, with a shared workspace trial at the Clevedon District Centre.

The Clevedon Association, with the support of Franklin Local Board, will open the space on Mondays and Fridays from 8.30am to 5pm throughout the month. The idea is to let locals swap their home office desks for a spot alongside other professionals.

The set-up includes a shared workspace with desks, private offices for those who need to take calls or work undisturbed, and a shared kitchen for tea breaks and a chat. Visitors just need to bring their own laptop (there is free WIFI).

The trial is a chance for the Clevedon Association to find out whether there is demand for something more permanent, and they are keen to hear feedback from users.

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Ambrosia owner ordered to pay cook nearly \$240,000

The company which owns Beachlands’ Ambrosia Bar and Restaurant has been ordered by the Employment Relations Authority (ERA) to pay a former cook nearly \$240,000.

The cook worked 70-hour weeks for a fraction of his proper wages and was then dropped without explanation.

The ERA found Blue Moon Sky Ltd, which also runs Titirangi Indian Kitchen, unjustifiably dismissed Amrit Pal Singh.

Singh arrived in Auckland on a work visa in September 2023 and started as a cook with the company later that month at its Titirangi restaurant. Sole director Dil Barala arranged a house for him in Titirangi, which he shared with four other company staff.

Singh told the ERA he was never given a roster. For his first months he worked about 12.30pm to 11pm, seven days a week, with no rest or meal breaks.

After a trip to India in mid-2025, he was moved to Ambrosia Bar and Restaurant in Beachlands. Barala’s brother picked him up at 8.15am each day and dropped him home around midnight.

In November 2025 Singh raised concerns about his hours and unpaid wages. Soon afterwards the rides to Beachlands stopped and his calls went unanswered. His final pay arrived on 30 November 2025.

ERA member Simon Greening found Singh had been paid just \$40,442.20 over more than two years, when he should have received \$229,390. The company never produced wage and time records, despite being directed to.

Greening ordered the company to pay Singh \$188,947.80 in wage arrears, \$17,250 for public holidays, \$16,240 in annual leave and \$9000 for hurt and humiliation, plus interest.

The company was also penalised \$6000, payable to Singh, for denying him breaks and for going silent on him. A further \$1000 penalty, payable to the Crown, was imposed for failing to give Singh an employment agreement.

Greening found the breaches intentional. He described Singh as a vulnerable worker whose job was tied to his visa.

Barala was personally penalised \$4000 for aiding and abetting the wage breaches, with half going to Singh and half to the Crown.

Singh’s claim for lost wages after his dismissal was declined because he had not shown he tried to find other work.

Beachlands Maraetai rugby players celebrate award-winning season

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Twelve teams were entered in the Under 14 boys’ grade, split into two pools. BMRC went unbeaten through their five pool matches, beating Waiuku 12–7, Maramarua 12–0, Patumahoe 27–12, Manurewa (Green) 36–5 and Ardmore Marist 12–7, to top B Pool and reach the final against A Pool winners Manurewa (White).

A clever kick early on in the final won BMRC the ball and they scored the opening try, and a well-struck conversion made it 7–0.

“From there, all the boys needed to do was defend and that is what they did,” says club spokesperson Jamie Dexter. “With the clock running down they would not give an inch to Manurewa.”

At the final whistle, BMRC remained up 7–0 and were crowned the Grassroots Trust Club of Origin 2026 Under 14 Boys Champions.

Jamie says the BMRC U14s Boys worked hard all day through every match. Off the field, they made sure to keep well hydrated and fed to be in top condition for the final.

“They showed great resilience and belief in themselves, and deserved to be the Grassroots Trust Club of Origin 2026 U14s Boys Champions.”



Club of Origin U14 Boys winners - Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club. Photo / Counties Manukau Rugby Union, Facebook.

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Tack-tical riding on show at Clevedon Pony Club

Riders of all ages gathered at Clevedon Pony Club’s grounds on Labour Day to compete for ribbons and prizes at the club’s annual Open Ribbon Day. The ribbon day is one of Clevedon Pony Club’s major fundraisers, and was supported this year by about 80 riders who brought their horses from near and far to compete in age-range classes from “Mini Mayhem” to “Old Ducks”.



Isla Klaassen on Jojo (left) and Charlie Holliday on Annie (above) compete in Clevedon Pony Club’s fancy dress class, at the club’s annual ribbon day held on Monday.

Auckland Transport pushes for speed restriction signs at Clevedon intersection



Map showing proposed location of speed restrictions signs at the intersection of Papakura-Clevedon Rd, Tourist Rd and Creightons Rd. Image supplied by AT.

Residents who have called for a roundabout at the Papakura-Clevedon Rd intersection with Creightons and Tourist roads will likely get speed restriction signs instead, at least for now. Franklin Local Board member Clare Alder said in a recent Facebook post that the board has supported in principle Auckland Transport’s plan for an electronic speed restriction system at the intersection. The signs will temporarily drop the speed limit on Papakura-Clevedon Rd to 60km/h whenever a vehicle approaches from Tourist Rd or Creightons Rd. The main road between Papakura and Clevedon is used by about 4,000 vehicles per day. About 1,240 per day use Tourist Road and about 810 per day use Creightons Road. The complicated “K” shaped layout, with both side roads on one side of Papakura Clevedon Road, has led to a number of crashes, escalating the intersection’s status to ‘high-risk’. In the past five years there have been 4 reported crashes. Auckland Transport recently asked for community feedback on its proposed

safety improvements to the intersection. The majority of submitters wanted a roundabout and considered the signs a waste of money. Board member Clare Alder gave an update on Facebook, saying AT told the board that evidence shows speed restriction signs significantly reduce injuries from crashes. AT also told the board the signs could be moved elsewhere if the intersection is later upgraded to a roundabout. The signs themselves make up a large part of the initial installation cost. In backing the signs, the board acknowledged that community feedback strongly favoured a more permanent safety improvement, with a roundabout the preferred option. Clare Alder says the board has asked AT staff to investigate a roundabout further and report back on longer-term options. That report is to cover feasibility, indicative costs, funding pathways and timeframes for improving what she described as a “complex intersection”.



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Double Dash Adventure to raise funds for Tōtara Park Riding for the Disabled

Teams of two are being invited to take on a day of challenges at Whitford Pony Club on Sunday 8 November, in support of Tōtara Park Riding for the Disabled (RDA).

The Double Dash Adventure Fundraiser runs from 9am to 3pm in the pony club’s

grounds, where the RDA group first started 49 years ago. Organisers say the long history gives the venue a special connection for the group.

On the day, participants will face 12 fun challenges, structured to suit all ages.

Around the grounds there will also be pony rides, games, live music and food trucks, so there’s plenty to keep the whole family entertained throughout the day.

All money raised goes directly to Tōtara Park RDA, which provides therapeutic horse riding programmes designed to improve health and wellbeing for people living with a disability, or those with specific challenges or needs. Through these programmes, participants develop confidence, independence and skills, and have opportunities to take part in and contribute to their community.

Gather your family and friends, form a team of two and head along to Whitford Pony Club on Sunday 8 November for a fun day out.

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Sunny skies for Coastal Run

Children line up for the Kids Dash at the Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Run. Photo supplied.

The 8th annual Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Run took place on Sunday 18 October with stunning skies and an excited crowd of over 500 people in attendance.

Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast president Ashima Singh said: “It’s great to see families, individuals, young people and many seniors out and about in Beachlands taking part in a 5km or 10km walk/run. The Kids Dash was a highlight with about 50 children running

1km around the Te Puru grounds, each receiving a medal on completion.”

The Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast would like to thank all their sponsors and partners in the community who made the fun run a success. The team are already planning for next years’ event happening on 17 October.

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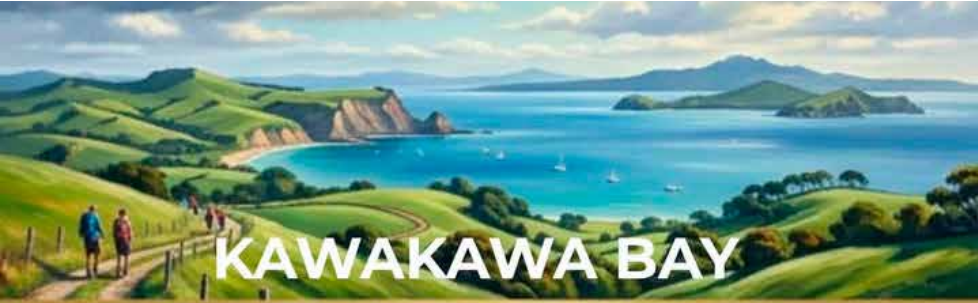
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18. Short musical drama (8)
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25. Verse (6)
26. Musical symbol (4)
27. Play down (10)
28. Boast (4)
29. In all places (10)

Down

2. Method (6)
3. Person involved in rowdy disturbance (6)
4. Character (6)
5. Breakfast food (6)
6. Turn (6)
7. Valiant (6)
11. Blocking vote (4)
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15. Tank (3)
16. Leavened Indian bread (4)
17. Compass point (4)
19. Meagre (amount) (6)
20. Place of safety (6)
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