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Nightshade a woolly issue for rural residents



Woolly nightshade has invaded roadside verges along Twilight Road, Brookby.

Not enough is being done by Auckland Council to combat invasive pest plants on our roadsides, says the Brookby Environment Protection Society (BEPS), while rural landowners are being threatened with court action if they do not control pest plants on private property.

BEPS chair Rebecca Stirrup says roadside weeds in Brookby, Whitford and Clevedon have become more problematic over the past few years, and that Auckland Council seems uninterested in responding to residents' requests to deal with the problem.

"Along Twilight Road in Brookby, for example, there are some big infestations of woolly nightshade and other pest plants within road verges owned by Auckland Council. Landowners have logged requests with Council, but nothing has been done," says Rebecca. "Our group would be happy to undertake weed control ourselves but many of these areas are located on steep roadside verges which are too dangerous to access. Some of these areas are starting to encroach on adjacent native plantings which is concerning."

BEPS says it seems ironic that while roadside weeds proliferate, Council is asking land-owners to remove weeds on private property.

In Whitford, resident Andrea Nathan-Welch says her family received a letter from Auckland Council, asking them to remove weeds on their property or face potential court action.

"The problem with the current nightshade is that it's located in a very steep valley area, making weed control hazardous. We are looking at options, but it becomes an expensive exercise when plants pop up annually, and with the weed being so widespread in the [wider] area, it's become even more invasive."

Andrea says her family are proud landowners who look after their property. "But this is a health and safety issue," she says. "It's not easy to get rid of. If it was we'd be happy to do what it takes to get rid of it. We paid \$25,000 some years ago to have it removed. If we could get rid of it once and for all, we'd spend the money."

Andrea says it would be good if Council could help come up with a solution for those who have weeds in areas difficult to access.

BEPS chair Rebecca says it seems hypocritical of Council to

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Editorial by Rotary Club of the Pōhutukawa Coast

This will be my last editorial as club president, although I will continue to be actively involved in Rotary. Rotary's policy is to refresh leadership annually - though in my case, I have had the privilege of serving for two years. The club is in a strong and healthy position, and I am delighted to be handing over to our incoming president, Ashima Singh, starting in June. She brings a wealth of expertise and knowledge to the club, and renewed energy to the role.

At our most recent meeting, we welcomed two new members to the club

- Lou Reddy, Principal of Maraetai Beach School, whose deep experience in education and community engagement will be a tremendous asset; and
- Sue Banahm, whose passion for music has seen her organise and teach in South Auckland schools, enriching the lives of countless young people.

Working with our small but dedicated Rotary team, we have achieved a great deal. We successfully ran the Fun Run and the Trolley Derby, and last year delivered a Youth Photographic Exhibition. Entrants were of such high calibre that choosing an overall winner proved very difficult.

As I've said before, without people in our community pitching in, we

wouldn't be able to do what we do. As the community has changed, there is more than ever a need for community groups, like Rotary, to help bring people together and provide financial support where we can.

Over the last two years, through grants and sponsorships, we have donated approximately \$50,000 back into the community. These contributions have supported education, sport, and health initiatives including funding for the Play Centre to renew its playground, emergency equipment for the Rapid Response Team, support for the Men's Shed, and the ANZAC memorial.

Over time, Rotary has associated and partnered with a wide range of community groups. I thank the Franklin Local Board for their help, and the sponsors who have continued to support us through difficult times.

We still need more people to join Rotary who want to help plan, organise, and deliver the events that make such a difference. If you've ever thought about getting involved, now is the perfect time. Membership of Rotary is less than a cup of coffee a week.

Members of the club do not have to live locally. One of our members normally lives in Kenya, working on clean water and sanitation projects in schools and more recently, on women's health and



New Rotary members Lou Reddy (left) and Sue Banahm (right) with club president John Stacey.

economic development, joining club meetings by Zoom.

Last year, we organised a series of free talks. Topics included the environment, sustainability, mental health and managing stress. This year, we have an exceptional speaker to start our series. Amy McCaulley, author and motivational speaker. After experiencing cancer and mental health issues, she is a passionate advocate for healing and hope. The talk is on 9 July at 6.30 pm at the Baptist Church, 59 Third View Avenue, Beachlands

If you want to know what's going on with Rotary, go to the Pōhutukawa Coast Rotary Facebook page. Better still, email: pohutukawacoastrotary@gmail.com

John Stacey, President

History repeats

We found this comment from previous PC Times editor Duncan Pardon, published 20 years ago on 2 June 2006. It could have been written today. What a pity 20-years of successive governments didn't pay attention!

Local body politicians and parliamentarians seem to have not noticed that the price of petrol is going through the roof, and are determined to continue on their motorway building binge.

We are a nation on the far corner of the globe dependent on fuel delivered from across the oceans by tankers which get their loads from one of the most politically volatile places on earth. In the event of trouble we have a navy comprising exactly two modern frigates with which to protect our sea lanes.

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Steady progress towards new Beachlands Hub

Plans to turn the Beachlands Memorial Hall into a community hub are progressing, with Auckland Council's appointment of a new 'community programme specialist' who is working with each of the groups who currently hire the hall, including the community library, to find out their needs.

Council says the aim is to transform the hall into a vibrant, multi-purpose community hub for everyone. Free wifi is already available, and investigations are underway to improve layout and accessibility, ensuring the space works for a wide range of users. The goal is to make the most of existing spaces and expand how the hall can be used more effectively to serve Beachlands' growing community.

The library will soon relocate to the hall, and other plans include a study area with charging, seating, games, bike racks, table tennis and a 3D printer.

Franklin Local Board chair Alan Cole welcomes the progress, and thanks the community for their patience.

"Our local board Wairoa representative, Alix Bonnington - a Beachlands local - has been working with council staff to engage groups including the Pōhutukawa Youth Council, Beachlands network and local library volunteers."

"We want this to be a welcoming, inclusive hub with a real community feel," says Alan.

"Local young people have shared their ideas, and we're exploring how to support everything from study and socialising to community connection.

"This is a much-needed facility for residents of the Pōhutukawa Coast. It is taking time, however it's great to hear the project is on the right track and that the community will be given opportunity to inform how the improved service and space evolves," he says.

At a recent community representatives meeting, Franklin Local Board member Alix Bonnington said she hoped the new hub would open sometime during July, subject to the completion of health and safety reports including fire safety certification.

The Second View Ave building which currently houses the library will be made available to community groups such as the Pōhutukawa Coast Youth Council and the Pōhutukawa Coast Arts Hub.

"Then we will have two spaces that will hopefully be more flexible," said Alix.

Beachlands Memorial Hall will remain available for hire until 30 June 2026. Current hirers will be contacted as plans progress.

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insist private landowners remove weeds, whilst not appearing to apply the same standards to their own pest plant control.

Responding to questions posed by the *PC Times*, Auckland Council's Area Manager Franklin - Parks and Community Facilities, Eli Ewens, says funding for roadside pest plant control has not been cut.

"Historically, rural roadside pest plant control has not been part of a fully scheduled maintenance programme and has instead been delivered on a targeted, case-by-case basis. Priority is given to high-value ecological areas, buffer zones around these environments, and species that must be controlled under the Regional Pest Management Plan.

"In the 2025/2026 financial year, the Franklin Local Board approved a pilot programme with \$180,000 in funding to increase pest plant control across the rural road corridor in the local board area."

Eli says the council has service agreements in place for responding to customer inquiries and service requests.

"However, rural roadside weed control is not a fully scheduled service and each request is assessed on a case-by-case basis. Some requests require specialist

input to determine whether control is appropriate, necessary, or legally required, which can impact time taken to respond."

Eli says all service requests are logged and the council aims to acknowledge all of them. However, not all requests result in weed control being carried out.

"This reflects the targeted nature of the programme, where resources are prioritised towards the highest-risk pest species, legally required control areas, and locations with the greatest ecological impact."

Eli says that private land-owners are responsible for pest plant control on their land, even if the plants have spread from road verges onto private land.

"If a land-owner believes pest plants are spreading from road verges to their land, they are encouraged to contact Auckland Council.

"If a member of the public feels their request has not been adequately addressed, they are encouraged to contact Auckland Council and the appropriate operational team will be informed."

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Shellfish gathering in the spotlight as Fisheries NZ considers action

Fisheries New Zealand wants to crack down on recreational shellfish harvesting in the Auckland Coromandel area.

Shellfish beds and rock pool sea life are under pressure around Auckland, and now Fisheries New Zealand is proposing new roles aimed at protecting what's left.

The proposed rules would apply to both east and west coasts, covering the coastline from Rodney to Coromandel, including Beachlands, Maraetai, Kawakawa Bay and Ōrere Point (see map).

The formal review will consider how much can be collected, and where, with the goal of giving intertidal areas a chance to recover.

The proposed intertidal closure area would apply from the high-tide mark to 200m offshore along the coastline of the Auckland Coromandel mainland and around Waiheke Island.

The consultation opened on 6 May, and submissions close at 5pm on Thursday 12 June 2026.

Measures being proposed

Fisheries New Zealand is seeking feedback on four options for proposed intertidal closures and changes to the recreational daily limits for shellfish in the Auckland Coromandel area:

Option 1: a full intertidal closure. This option would prohibit recreational take of shellfish and other invertebrates from a defined intertidal closure area.

Option 2: a partial intertidal closure. This option would prohibit recreational take of shellfish and other invertebrates from a defined intertidal closure area. However, exceptions would allow the harvest of named shellfish species within daily limits. The named species are:

- Bivalves (i.e. cockles (50), pipi (50), pacific or rock oysters (100), dredge oysters (50), scallops (20), and
- tuatua (50)
- Crabs (10*)
- Kina (150 east coast; 50 west coast)
- Octopus (1*)
- Blackfoot pāua (10) and yellow-foot pāua (10)
- Sea cucumbers (5*)
- Shrimps (20*)
- Spiny (3) and packhorse rock lobsters (3)
- Squid (5*)

The recreational daily limits include existing limits for some shellfish species and new limits for other shellfish species shown with a * (i.e. crabs, octopus, sea cucumbers, shrimps, and squid).

The existing combined 'any other' daily limit of 50 shellfish, as well as the species-specific recreational shellfish limits (above) would apply outside the intertidal closure area.

Option 3: a full intertidal closure (Option 1) plus, outside of the intertidal closure area, a combined recreational daily limit of ten shellfish for any species without its own recreational daily limit, in the Auckland Coromandel area.

Option 4: a partial intertidal closure (Option 2) plus, outside of the intertidal closure area, a combined recreational daily limit of ten shellfish for any species without its own recreational daily limit, in the Auckland Coromandel area.

Why is Fisheries New Zealand reviewing these rules?

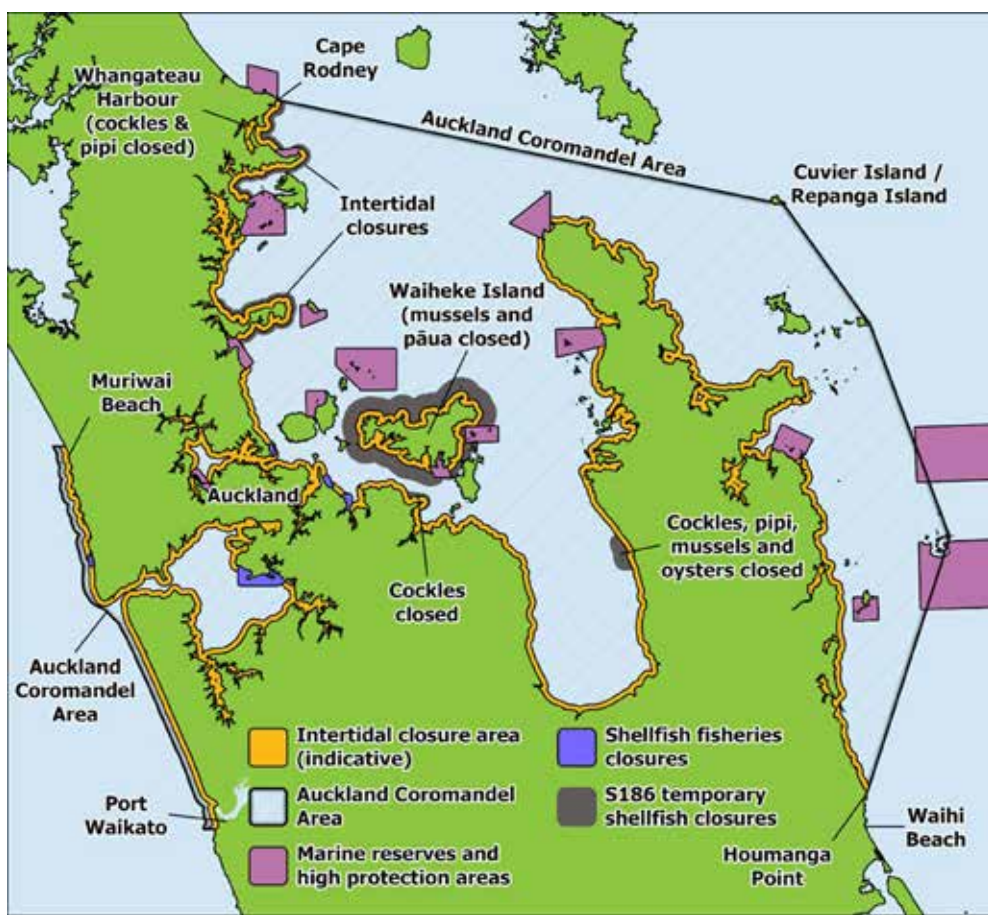
Intertidal areas are under pressure from Auckland's large urban population. Many beaches can be easily accessed by car or foot. This makes harvesting and access easier in some places and they can be subject to high harvest pressure and sustainability risks.

In recent months, Fisheries New Zealand has received increased reports of intensive shore-based harvesting from the rocky shore and rock pools at particular locations.

At Umupuia Marae, Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki has already been successful in imposing a rāhui/temporary ban on shellfish collection, while further down the coast, Ngāti Paoa has the backing of the Kawakawa Bay Community Association to apply to introduce a rāhui in the area.

Many of the species being targeted by recreational fishers, including limpets, whelks and periwinkles, are subject to a combined daily limit of 50 shellfish per person, which means a large amount of these shellfish can be taken by harvesters each day. Fisheries New Zealand is seeking feedback on measures that aim to address sustainability risks associated with shore-based harvest pressure.

Email your submission to FMSubmissions@mpi.govt.nz by 12 June 2026.



Map showing areas affected by proposed changes to collection of shellfish and other invertebrates. Source / Fisheries NZ.

Council consults on navigation by-law

Lifejackets - should they be compulsory, or not? Auckland Council is reviewing its Navigation By-law. The most significant of the proposed changes is a recommendation to make wearing lifejackets on small boats/vessels (under 6 metres) mandatory while the vessel is underway.

The proposal is backed by data from water safety organisations which shows that most boating fatalities in New Zealand happen on small boats involving people not wearing life jackets.

Under current rules, it is compulsory to wear a life jacket on any vessel under six metres, unless the person in charge of the vessel gives permission not to wear one. This is more permissive than neighbouring regions, where life jackets must be worn while the vessel is underway.

Other key proposed updates to the Bylaw include:

- introducing safety, speed and access

rules for newer types of vessels such as motorised hydrofoil boards and tow-foiling equipment

- updating legacy mooring licences to ensure all mooring license holders are subject to the same rules
- formalising long-standing Harbourmaster directions as part of the bylaw, improving clarity for vessel-operators
- establishing new exclusion zones, including around Auckland Airport and high-use or sensitive areas such as the Harbour Bridge and Tāmaki River rowing precinct
- removing controls around some areas which are no longer heavily used.

Consultation closes on 7 June - see akhaveyoursay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/navigation-bylaw

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- 3 Tbsp cream
- ½ cup pasta water
- ¼ cup parmesan cheese

Optional:

- Cooked lamb and herb sausages
- Grilled halloumi cheese
- Rocket

Method:

1. Cut off the head of the garlic and place on a square piece of tinfoil. Fold the tinfoil up to cup the garlic. Sprinkle half the lemon zest over the garlic, pour over olive oil and add salt and pepper. Close the foil over the garlic, creating a pouch.
2. Air fry the garlic package at 200°C for 25-30 minutes. Remove, let cool and then squeeze the garlic out.
3. In a blender or food processor, add the butter, lemon juice, remainder of lemon zest and the cooked garlic. Blend until fully combined.
4. Boil a large pot of water and cook gnocchi for 1 minute less than packet states as it will cook more later on. Drain the gnocchi ensuring you save 1/2 cup pasta water.
5. In a pan over low heat combine the cooked gnocchi with 3 heaped tablespoons of the garlic/lemon butter. Add in the cream and slowly add the pasta water. Cook until most of the water has evaporated, it should look nice and creamy. Add in the parmesan cheese, stir until melted and combined.
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Coast community farewells Hugo

Around 400 members of the Pōhutukawa Coast community gathered at Beachlands Baptist Church last Thursday to say goodbye to 12-year-old Hugo Donaldson, who died on Monday 25 June from a rare and aggressive cancer. Another 600 people joined the service online.

Hugo's mum, Samantha Donaldson, posted on social media after he died: "Our hearts are shattered and we have the most deepest immeasurable sadness in our souls. Our beautiful boy, who fought so hard, grew his angel wings in the early hours of this morning."

Diagnosed when he was just nine years old, Hugo braved nine rounds of chemotherapy and 28 sessions of radiation. He was declared clear in August 2024, only to relapse while on maintenance chemotherapy in March 2025.

Determined fundraising from the Coast community raised over \$400,000, allowing the Donaldson family to travel to Texas where Hugo underwent CAR T-cell therapy. Sadly the treatment did not work for Hugo.

In a *New Zealand Herald* article on 30 May, Hugo's dad Aaron paid tribute to the community, saying "We've got an amazing family, but we've got an unbelievable community who have lifted us up right through this and still do."



Hugo Donaldson.

Aaron said that the one thing that really cheered Hugo up was hanging out with his mates.

At the funeral, Hugo's friends wrote messages and drew pictures on his cardboard casket, and everyone who attended the service went home with a piece of Lego to remember Hugo by.

The *Pōhutukawa Coast Times* team send their deepest sympathies to the Donaldson whanau.

Franklin Local Board by-election candidate profile: Nick Corlett

My main association with the subdivision is with Hūnua Views where my daughter and grandson live. I am involved with the Ramarama Hall as the custodian and I'm a member of the rate payers and residents association. I also have some involvement with a land-based care training group that carry out pest management training which includes pest plant weeds. I have been spraying and removing tobacco weed in the plantings at the roundabout at Hunua Views and the nearby environment.

In my view, the council subcontractors aren't being supervised properly or the spec hasn't been written up properly, and I believe the whole area planted by the Stevenson's group (unless it's maintained properly) will become infested with privet trees, tobacco weed, milkweed, gorilla snot and a whole lot of other hideous things. So one of my priorities is working on that, liaising with DOC, the local Stevenson's group and Auckland Council.

No doubt there are other areas in the various hamlets that probably need a better focus on maintenance as well, such as revegetation plantings done around all the big housing projects.

My other concern in the area is heavy vehicle destruction of our roads. I call them Frankenstein (Franklin Stein) roads. The other issue I'm interested in is infrastructure upgrades particularly in new areas.

I've been paying rates for about 40 years in the Franklin area. If I was councillor on the local board, I would certainly start investigating why we're not doing more to combat tobacco weed and I would try to educate ratepayers on that.

I think if you're a rural landholder like me you don't get a lot for your rates. We provide our own sewerage and water, and we've got shocking roads.

A lot of the local board's responsibility is parks and recreation, and my 50 years experience in environmental work means I could ask a lot of difficult questions to find out how the contract system works. I believe Auckland should own a big infrastructure company which is 100% council-owned to take over contract work, keeping any profits on shore, eliminating middle management duplication.

Selling assets is not in my book. Let's get things working. It's bad enough with a duopolies of supermarkets and Australian banks making obscene profits on our mortgages. We are not a colony. We should have our own infrastructure firm and we should be soaking up unemployed people, training them and taking pride in the Auckland region. We shouldn't have to drive on substandard roads and we shouldn't have a motorway that's backed up continually.

There are many things we could improve.

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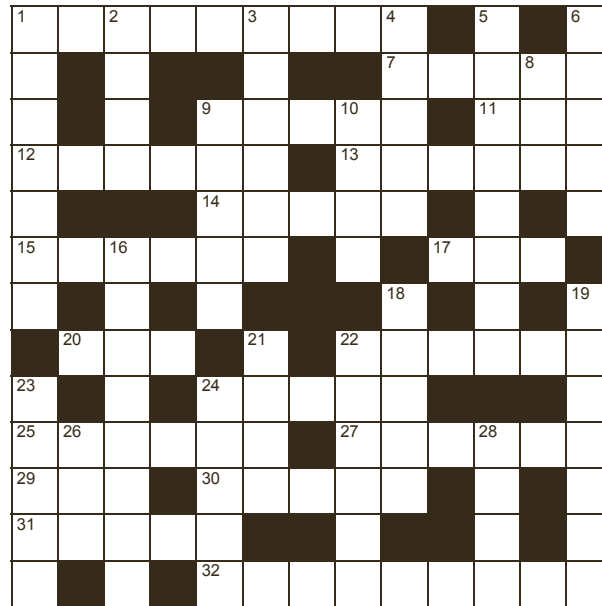


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I trudged along my soft, grey carpet as I made my way to my bed. My fingertips clutched the heavy duvet bringing it up to my neck. My body curled up into a tight ball meeting the warmth within the sheets around me. The wind whistled wildly in the thunder while large, cold rain drops pelted onto my bedroom window. Very brisk air flowed through the small cracks in my small bedroom door.

- by **Sammy Mitchell, Year 8, Beachlands School**

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7. Metal worker (5)
9. Assumed identity (5)
11. Handle absent-mindedly (3)
12. Spread (6)
13. Understand (6)
14. An attack or raid (5)
15. Pull to pieces (4,2)
17. Nose (3)
20. Ear (inf) (3)
22. Nearly (6)
24. Abrupt (5)
25. Real (6)
27. Hut (US) (6)
29. Digit (3)
30. A surprise outcome (5)
31. Sweet, sticky substance (5)
32. Root out (9)

Answers on page 10

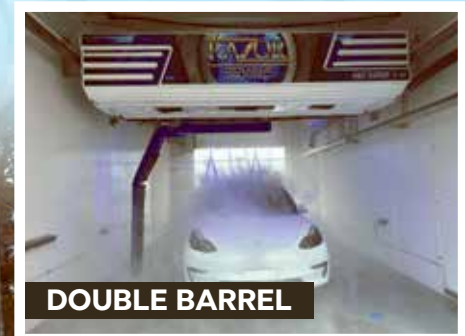
Down

1. Internet destination (7)
2. Loud cry (4)
3. Hit hard (6)
4. Creative written work (5)
5. Up until now (8)
6. Jingle (5)
8. Also (3)
9. Terrible (5)
10. At a distance (4)
16. Unfaithfulness (8)
18. Complain (colloq) (5)
19. Unusual (7)
21. Improve (4)
22. Climb (6)
23. Fall guy (5)
24. Grey-brown (5)
26. Demure (3)
28. Presence (4)

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 Coastal Pest Solutions (including rats, rabbits, possums, pest birds,
 wasps & bees) 536 6020 or 0273 932 125
 Professional Pest Control 536 6690 or 021 078 3622

PET ACCOMMODATION
 Pets at Whitford Spa and Stay (PAWSS) 530 8860

PHARMACIES
 Unichem Beachlands Pharmacy 536 6500, fx 536 6590

PHYSIOTHERAPIST
 Beachlands Physio beachlandsphysio.co.nz 09 222 4120

PILATES
 Krystal Jeffery www.mypilatesstudio.co.nz 021 646 729

PLUMBERS
 Dynamo Plumbing 0800 175 988
 BF Brown Plumbing & Drainlaying 0800 477 455

PLUMBERS & GASFITTERS
 Ashby Plumbing & Gas 292 2445 or 0272 553 499

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 Rent People Ltd 0800 426 580
 Ray White Beachlands - Five AM Property Management 536 7011
 Barfoot & Thompson Beachlands 536 4990

PUMP SALES & REPAIRS
 Auckland Electrical & Pump Services 536 4074, 0274 741 579
 Malmaks Water Shop 530 8872, 021 353 158
 Allwater Pumps and Supplies Ltd 09 536 5444, 027 536 5444
 Clevedon Pumps & Filtration 027 479 7741

QUARRY
 Manukau Quarries 263 0220

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
 Barfoot & Thompson Beachlands 536 4990
 Barfoot & Thompson Whitford 530 8292
 Ray White Beachlands - Five AM Realty 536 7011

ROOF PAINTING SERVICES
 Master Tradesman. Text details for fast service: 027 517 8494
 Visit our website: www.5starroofpainting.co.nz

ROOF SOFTWASHING
 Skyhigh Roof and Gutter Cleaning Ltd
 Website: www.skyhigh.nz 021 951 719

ROOFING SERVICES
 Alba Roofing 021 584 530
 Roofing & Spouting NZ Ltd 021 766 260

SCAFFOLDING
 Scaffold Connect Ltd 021 235 5963 or 09 576 5879
 DTS Wright Scaffolding Ltd 021 239 4276

SECURITY SYSTEMS
 ADS Security Ltd (alarms & monitoring) 536 6860
 Armstrong Smarter Security and Alarms 09 274 9999

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
 SST Services phone Rob 09 2947611 or 0274 967430

SURVEYORS - LAND
 McInnes, Read & Lucas Ltd 298 7288
 Churchill Land Development Services Ltd 273 4182
 Survey Plus Ltd 020 4 SURVEY (020 4 787839)

TAXIS/TRANSPORT/SHUTTLES
 Coast Shuttle - local hire & airport trips 536 6488 or 0274 722 613
 Driving Miss Daisy 09 534 7712 or 021 174 9999
 Country Roads - Let me take you home 021 084 28757
 Airport transfers / Group Tours / School Runs
 Info@country-roads.co.nz, Book online at www.country-roads.co.nz

TRAVEL - INTERNATIONAL & DOMESTIC
 Clevedon Travel Brokers chrisshyashby@ttb.co.nz 027 273 9701
 Travelselect Beachlands call Mark or Sam 536 6730
 Beachlands Travel Broker phone Nicole 021 1769791
 nicole.ambrusfy@thetravelbrokers.co.nz

TREE SERVICES
 Coastal Cutters - coastalcutters@hotmail.com 021 196 6509
 Jessep Contracting - JessepContracting.co.nz 022 607 4455

TYRES - SALES & SERVICE
 Maraetai Automotive 536 6542
 Pohutukawa Motors 536 6664
 Tyre Guard - Mobile Tyre Service, Call Mike 021 901 034

UPHOLSTERY & CANVAS
 Eastern Cover Centre. Boat & Outdoor Furniture Covers 535 7524

VALUERS - PROPERTY
 Property Valuations Ltd, Papakura 299 7406


VETERINARY SERVICES
 Franklin Vets - Pohutukawa Coast Shopping Centre, 538 0010
 Beachlands, Open: Mon-Fri: 8am-6pm Sat: 9am-1pm
 Pohutukawa Coast Vets - 43 Wakelin Rd, Beachlands 320 1472
 Open: Mon-Fri: 8am-6pm Sat: 9am-12pm

WATER DELIVERY
 Beachlands/Maraetai Water Supply 273 9763
 Clevedon Water 292 8099
 Whitford Water Supplies 530 8164
 Maraetai Blue Ltd 536 6437, 027 536 6437
 Carlton Haulage 0800 420 246
 Coastal Water Cartage 0508 262 7825
 WET AZZ - www.wetazz.co.nz 0800 WET AZZ (0800 938 299)
 A Plus Water 021 0727 163
 PROWATER - Support Local, Ph Shane/Sheridan 021 530 727

WATER TANK CLEANING & REPAIRS
 Maraetai Blue Tank Cleaning Call Jacob 021 029 84170
 Clevedon Pumps & Filtration 027 479 7741

WATER TREATMENT
 Malmaks Water Shop 530 8872, 021 470 588
 Allwater Pumps and Supplies Ltd 09 536 5444, 027 536 5444
 Clevedon Pumps & Filtration 027 479 7741

WEDDING VENUES
 Te Puru Centre 536 5360
 Maraetai Beach Boating Club 536 6649



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Ian Boswell 027 285 9314 **Jenny Chandler** 0204 000 2564 **Nicolette Hale** 027 702 9157 **Clare Dower** 021 206 6822

#1 Top Salesperson Beachlands Branch 2025



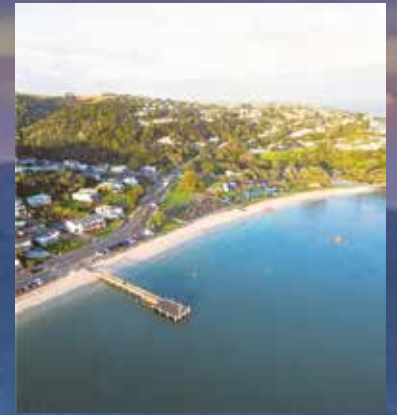
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Beachlands WINTER EDITION

As the cooler winter months settle in, we've been looking back at a fantastic, action-packed season on the Pōhutukawa Coast. From celebrating major achievements at the Ratemyagent awards and cheering on competitors at the People's Triathlon, to co-hosting the Easter Egg Hunt at Te Puru, it's been a busy few months. We even managed to catch our breath and celebrate together at our Beachlands team dinner!



PEOPLE'S TRIATHLON - MARAETAI RACE 2

The People's Triathlon was back on the Pōhutukawa Coast for Race 3 at Maraetai, and what a day it was! As major sponsors, the Barfoot & Thompson team loved being out there supporting the athletes and keeping the legendary finish-line sausage sizzle firing. It wasn't the flattest or the fastest race, but it was absolutely packed with sunshine, fun, and happy faces. Congratulations to everyone who took part or came down to cheer on the competitors!



POHUTUKAWA COAST TOUCH

The team at Barfoot & Thompson Beachlands loves backing our local organisations and community athletes! This season, Pōhutukawa Coast Touch included a new Social Men's Grade so every player had a place to compete and enjoy the game. Daniel Wei and the Beachlands team were stoked to sponsor the brand-new Barfoot & Thompson Social Men's Grade Winners Cup.

INTERNATIONAL NURSES DAY

To celebrate International Nurses Day on May 12th, volunteers from B&T visited Starship Hospital to treat the hardworking nursing staff to a complimentary coffee and pastry cart. We love being part of a company that is a proud, long-standing partner of the Starship Foundation, and we are incredibly grateful for the vital work they do to support young New Zealanders and their families.

2026 YOUNG AUTHORS CHALLENGE

It's back for 2026, and it's a plot twist! Barfoot & Thompson is proudly once again supporting the Auckland Writers Festival Young Authors Challenge (YAC), celebrating the creativity of young writers across NZ. This year's theme is "Twisting the Plot" and we want your story to take us somewhere unexpected. Head to the B&T website for more information!



NEW LISTING



FOR RENT

BEACHLANDS
70 LIBERTY CRESCENT



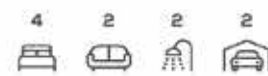
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4:00pm Thursday 11th June (unless sold prior)
VIEWING
003 OPEN HOMES: Sat & Sun 1:00 - 1:30pm

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- KID FRIENDLY!**
- Single-level brick and tile home
 - 834m² (mol) fully fenced level section
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 - Two living areas plus separate office
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 - Double glazed (9 years old approx)
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Columbia's Class!
This family home offers four double bedrooms and two separate living rooms plus a study, this home leaves plenty of space for all to relax or work. The master bedroom features a generous en-suite as well as a walk-in wardrobe. The spacious open plan modern kitchen, living and dining areas create the perfect family hub.

Donna Kirkwood
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Local Knowledge, Proven Experience

Change is in the air at Barfoot & Thompson Beachlands, and we are thrilled to introduce the newest addition to our property management team, Debbie Mustill.

While Debbie might be a new face in our office, she is a deeply familiar one in the community. Having called the Pohutukawa Coast home for 25 years, she knows our beautiful coastal neighbourhood and community spirit inside and out.

"This stretch of coastline is truly special and for me, it's not just where I work, it's where I live, shop, explore and have watched my son grow up. That deep connection to the community is something I bring to every landlord and tenant relationship I build.

With a career in residential property spanning nearly three decades across property management, business management, procurement and asset management I understand what it really takes to protect an investment and keep good tenants happy.

I absolutely love living and working on the Pohutukawa Coast. There is nowhere quite like it, and I feel so lucky to be able to serve a community that means so much to me personally."

Debbie is now welcoming new enquiries and would love to help you with any residential property management needs.



Welcome aboard!

Pop into the branch today
or contact Debbie on
027 265 2933
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