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Striking Gold

Whenuapai resident Suzanne McFadden has recently launched her first book, Striking Gold: New Zealand Hockey's remarkable victory at the 1976 Olympics. This month, the book will be featured at the Auckland Writer's Festival.

Writing Striking Gold has been a reminder of how fortunate we are to live in this special corner of the city.

When I look back through the individual stories of the New Zealand hockey players who, against the odds, won gold in Montreal 40 years ago, its remarkable how different their backgrounds were to most of the Olympic athletes heading to Rio this year.

Their sporting triumph in 1976 was built in the quarter-

acre backyards of their childhoods – when they weren't in school, they spent their time mucking around with their mates in grassy parks, on empty sections or on the berms in front of their houses, playing unorganised games of every sport imaginable. And they just so happened to develop a passion for

STRIKING GOLD



New Zealand hockey's remarkable victory at the 1976 Olympics

Suzanne McFadden

hockey.

That's where we are lucky, here in Whenuapai and Herald Island. Our kids still play in the parks, and dead-end streets and even in the backyards of quarter-acre sections until the sun goes down. Two of our "kids" – swimmer Lauren Boyle and soccer goalkeeper Erin Naylor – are sure to be competing at the Rio Games in August.

A friend of mine, Alexia Russell, wrote a fantastic column in her last week as Newstalk ZB news director last

month. In it, she questions whether today's parents have complicated their lives with high hopes for their children – taking them to organised sport, music lessons and extra tuition every night of the week.

"Have we gone backwards by trying to push our kids forward? Instead of trying to cram their lives with richness should we be letting them slide under the supervision radar? Should town planners be putting a basketball hoop at the end of every dead end street? Should we be making sure, as Auckland's intensified housing plan heats up, that there are fewer fences, bigger berms, wider footpaths, more shared empty spaces? We have the chance to do this now. We should."

It's an interesting argument. But it's a no-brainer that we need more wide-open green spaces set aside in new housing



NZ hockey team on the medal dais, in Montreal receiving their gold medals.

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Transport for Growth in North-West Auckland & Whenuapai Structure Plan (TFUG)

As a follow-on to the public consultation in March the combined group from Auckland Transport, Auckland Council and the NZ Transport Agency hosted a further public meeting in the Whenuapai Hall on Saturday 30 April. The aim of this was to provide feedback on the previous consultation and to present a draft preferred transport network for the area.

Feedback from the current consultation will then lead to a recommendation being made to the Auckland Transport and NZ Transport agencies in July/August 2016 on what the transport network will look like in our area. This is part of the high level planning stage and the feedback before individual transport projects go onto design, consent and build.

A summary of what is being proposed in the plan as taken from the Auckland Transport web site is shown below.

"A key focus of the draft network is on providing high capacity public transport networks to move people efficiently and reliably between the places they want to go. This includes a rapid transport network (RTN) adjacent to the SH16 and SH18 to and from Kumeu, Westgate through to the city and the North Shore. Park and ride facilities are also identified to provide access to these services. Note that a RTN is a transport route separate to the existing motorways like the Northern busway.

Further investigations are proposed on the extension of electric trains to Huapai to assess benefits and costs. Initial work shows a RTN along SH16 will have faster journey times and serve a wider catchment.

Another key focus is improving the safety and capacity of SH16 north of Westgate and the major arterials that intersect it. To help address congestion as the area grows and keep the Kumeu and Huapai centres as safe, local community-focused environments, an alternative through-route to SH16 is proposed.

A direct motorway to motorway connection between SH16 and SH18, improvements to Brigham Creek Road, and upgrade to the Coatesville-Riverhead Highway and arterial road networks in Whenuapai and Red Hills are also identified. The feasibility of a range of different types of interchanges at Northside Drive and Squadron Drive will also be investigated. Dedicated walking and cycling paths connecting to public transport and existing cycle routes also feature."

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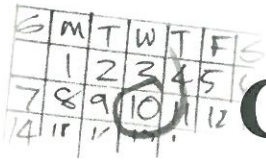
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- 2 May** Back to School - Term 2 begins
- 8 May** Mothers' Day
- 13 May** Transport for Future Urban Growth, last day to provide your feedback using the online survey at www.at.govt.nz/projects-roadworks
- 10-15 May** Auckland Writers Festival.
- 15 May** John Rowles will be performing at Origins Restaurant and Bar. Phone: 09-831-0266.
- 28 May** Whenuapai Air Scouts, Casio night.
- 7 June** Hobsonville Herb Group meets – Herb of the month: Tansy, Topic: Insect Repellent.
- 5 July** Hobsonville Herb Group meets – Herb of the month: Ginger, Topic: Soups and breads.
- 5-8 July** Blood Brothers, Massey High School Production.
- 22 July** Open Mike Poetry Nights - (Also 25 Nov 16) Kumeu Arts Centre, 7-9pm for all members of the community. Entry \$2. Participants are encouraged to come along, recite their own (or their favourite poetry) and to listen to others' works. This can include poetry, song or even one-page stories. Please RSVP: thetinshead@clear.net.nz phone: 09-412-9480.
- 2 August** Hobsonville Herb Group meets – Herb of the month: Lemond Tea Tree, Topic: Herbal teas.

Kumeu Arts Centre

A Peaceful Place - An Exhibition of Paintings by Katrina Collins

Mon 9th May – Tues 31 May 2016

People & Places - Auckland Festival of Photography Exhibition

Fri 3rd June – Sat 18th June 2016

Attachment - An Exhibition by Maria Cooper

Mon 20th Jun - Sat 2nd July 2016

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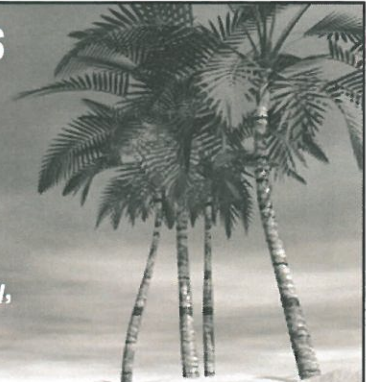
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Poppies on parade



Neighbour - Melissa Clark, Natasha Potatau and Oliver Ivisono who created the giant poppies.

A poppy installation on Hobsonville Road had spectators posing for photos while waiting for the Hobsonville RSA, ANZAC Parade to start, on Monday 25th April.

Oliver Ivisono was up at 4am on ANZAC morning installing the giant poppies he made, he also had the NZ and Australian flags flying.

Oliver's family are Niuean, and his Great, Great Grandfather, Private Soni, served in WWI. Oliver is passionate about commemorating the day. He and his fiancée Natasha, and neighbours are keen to build on the display next year.

The parade and service was well attended with Royal New Zealand Airforce dogs and handlers leading the parade this year.

The annual fly over took place during the service. This year marks 100 years of ANZAC services and also commemorates 100 years since the battle of Somme.



Crowds gather by the giant poppies.



Hobsonville RSA Parade ANZAC morning.

Lest we forget



Thoughts of a Service Man on Parade

Old men,
trying to look important with their ancient uniforms,
their medals,
gleaming,
shining,
with a light of their own.
Children look in awe but not understanding
what these men fought for.

Old Commanders, Lieutenants and Privates,
thinking about what they did,
fighting for their country, honour and lives
and hoping that nothing like it would ever happen
again.

Remembering those days in the trenches
that they fought,
bombs exploding,
the bang still ringing in their ears.
The question "why did they do it",
has already been answered.
They did *it* for peace.

They look at us sadly, knowing,
that we could never understand,
about what happened in those terrible times,
in the trenches.
The smell of urine and blood hanging, staying,
along with the dead,
the acidic taste of gas in the soldiers' mouths.

But today they come to stand,
in front of everyone,
and are thankful that the crowd realise
that these men are the ones who fought in the war,
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Conor Leisky

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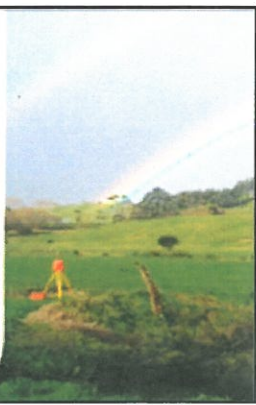
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Mary Anne Clark

Dave with the chair lifter

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Suzanne on stage with the NZ gold medallists, at the launch of the book in Christchurch in April 2016.

developments for our kids to run around and play, and be kids.

There are other distinct differences between the Olympics of '76 and today. While many of the 2016 athletes are either professional or semi-professional, 40 years ago the New Zealand team were all amateurs, who held down full-time jobs while training and every day, before and after work – and in their lunchtimes. They had to pay \$200 (a princely sum back then) for the privilege of playing at an Olympics.

Since *Striking Gold* was launched on April 1 (no joke), it's also been interesting how many people can relate to the story of the 1976 team. A lot of us remember watching that Olympic hockey final on a Saturday morning in July, broadcast live on New Zealand television from Montreal (those were the first Olympics when satellites fired live coverage straight into Kiwi homes).

It's hard to forget the drama of that game – when the underdog New Zealanders came up against their arch-rivals Australia and held on for a nail-biting 1-0 victory. And when goalkeeper Trevor Manning carried on playing for the final 10 minutes with a shattered kneecap.

I was surprised to learn just how many people have either played hockey, or have family who play now. It's not quite the minority sport you'd imagine. It was hugely popular back in the 1920s and 30s, when test matches with visiting Indian hockey teams would draw crowds of 20,000. With both the men's and women's Black Sticks sides going to this year's Olympics, and both with chances of winning a medal, hockey's popularity could rise again.

Writing the book was an almost three-year labour of love, but it has been rewarding in so many ways. In its first three weeks on the shelves, it hit the Top 10 bestsellers list for biographies. It was chosen to be featured in the Auckland Writers' Festival (the session *Gold and Glory* is on Sunday, May 15, at the Aotea Centre) – a huge honour.



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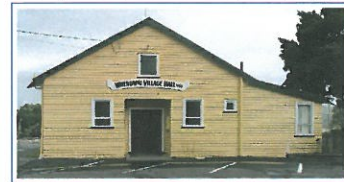
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A drinking fountain and dog drinking bowl is due to be installed by Auckland Council in the Herald Island Domain sometime in May/June.

After the successes of Music and Cars in the Park (kindly sponsored by Annie Siddall of Harcourts) and The Herald Island Regatta (kindly sponsored by Sue Noonan of Harcourts), ideas are now being floated for an "Open Mike Night" at the Hall as a mid-winter event. Any feedback or suggestions for an event like this would be welcome.

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\$9.4m upgrade for Riverhead School, Auckland

Riverhead School in North-West Auckland will benefit from a \$9.4 million upgrade, which will see the construction of a new two-storey classroom block and a new administration building, Associate Education Minister Nikki Kaye announced today.

This follows last week's announcements of a \$4 million upgrade for Bayswater School on Auckland's North Shore, and a \$4.2 million upgrade for Papatoetoe Central School in South Auckland.

"The new classroom block at Riverhead School will contain 12 learning spaces. Six of these will replace ageing, existing classrooms, and the other six will cater for the school's growing roll," says Ms Kaye.

Weather-tightness issues in some other buildings will also be addressed as part of the upgrade.

"Like many areas across the Auckland region, Riverhead is growing rapidly. The school's current role is 319, but it's expected to grow to 450 in the next couple of years.

"The new learning spaces will enable the school to meet this demand, and will also support an innovative learning environment.

"All of the new learning spaces will be flexible, to support different ways of teaching and learning, and they will have high standards of acoustics, lighting, heating and ventilation. They will also feature the latest IT infrastructure to support digital learning."

To minimise disruption to teaching and learning, temporary learning spaces will be provided while the new classroom block is being built.

"This project is further proof that the Government is committed to modernising school property and getting ahead of Auckland's population growth, which is being driven by urban intensification as well as greenfield developments.

"Projections indicate there will be an extra 107,000 school students in Auckland over the next 30 years.

"Last July, I confirmed that over 230 new roll-growth classrooms and over 50 replacement classrooms would be delivered in the city over 18 months.

"Two new schools have also been confirmed for Scott Point and Kumeu, and in the last six months we've announced major redevelopments for schools such as Red Hill Primary School, Western Springs College and Takapuna Grammar School."

Construction work at Riverhead School is expected to get underway in June and be completed by the end of 2017.

Blood Brothers takes to the stage in July

Twenty students will be performing on stage in July to bring the musical classic, Blood Brothers to life. Massey High School is proud to present this show and tickets will be on sale for the evening performances from the middle of May. The show will start at 7pm each evening from Tuesday 5 July to Friday 8 July 2016.

Short Synopsis: Blood Brothers tells the story of fraternal twins who are separated at birth. One brother is raised in a family of great privilege and one brother is raised in poverty. Even with their different socio-economic backgrounds, the two boys end up becoming best friends - until a misunderstanding leads to a tragic end.

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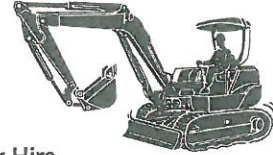
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Herald Island Library News



We pay tribute to ANZAC Day and our wonderful men and women in the forces then and today.

Many thanks to Margaret and Richard Brands for their efforts in assistance on creating a moving heart of poppies on one of our Pohutukawa trees on the left domain, just as you leave the island. It's a tribute towards our brave ANZAC soldiers that make NZ a better place to live in and for the freedom of life that we all, so enjoy. Books on Anzac Day and many wars that our Anzacs have participated in can be found on our library shelves. After reading some of these books we note the many sacrifices that our soldiers made and some who unfortunately have paid the ultimate sacrifice have contributed much more to our lives, far more than we could have ever imagine.

We have received an enormous amount of new books, magazines, Audio Cd's and DVD's!! So come on in and see what treasures you can find. It's getting colder at nights so after dinner grab a cuppa or wine, put your feet up and on Wednesdays or Saturdays collect a book or two or even possibly a DVD to pass the night away.

To give you an idea of what we have on our shelves I picked a book which I want to share with you...

"Sarum" a book written by Edward Rutherford, who was born in Salisbury in England and educated at Cambridge and Stanford Universities. His bestselling novel Sarum is based on the history of Salisbury and Stonehenge. According to the Chicago Tribune Edward Rutherford has created a masterpiece of breath taking scope – a brilliantly conceived epic novel that traces the entire turbulent course of English history. This rich tapestry weaves a compelling saga of five families – the Wilsons, the Masons, the family of Porteous, the Shockleys and the Godfreys who reflect the changing character of Britain. As their fates and fortunes intertwine over the course of the centuries, their greater destinies offer a fascinating glimpse into the future. A rich and absorbing historical chronicle. Sarum is a keen tale of struggle and adventure, a profound human drama and a magnificent work of storytelling." This book had me spell bound which took me on a magical journey through the history of time and met a few exciting and interesting characters along the way. I felt that I couldn't put it down. It's a definite "must read".

Thank you to Christine Henderson, Ann McNeil and Julie Foster for their assistance in the library. We also thank Sue McElroy and her craft ladies who look after the library on the Wednesdays and as we are closed during the school holidays we are looking for some people who can help man the library on the Saturdays of the school holidays being two weeks in July and September. If you have any queries, constructive ideas or think you can help or assist with a friend please contact me as below.

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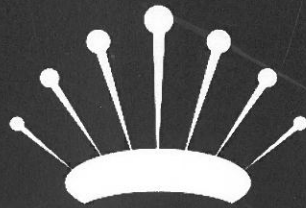
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Autumn has been lovely and warm with nights cooling down. Some fruit trees are confused and sprouting new growth after losing their leaves! The compost could be dry and the worm farms need water.

A great time to trim, mulch up, re-sow and enjoy being in the garden. If you used all the compost for your garden, a new cycle can start.

Remember the rules of composting:

- A little bit of this, a little of that - keep items small, turn every so often.
- Not too wet and not too dry- worms are white (too wet), very few worms & insects (too dry).
- Do not put in the following:

Egg shells, avocado skins and corn cobs (although may be crushed down beforehand). No meat products - you'll only get maggots, severe stench and contamination.

Do not put large sticks, too many leaves, lawn clippings, or weeds. Instead create a different open heap to put these items or take away to the dump. Borrow a mulcher and use the clippings on garden beds to limit weeds.

If the flies around your compost bin drive you crazy the following solution is super easy and highly effective:

1. Cut off the bottom of a plastic bottle.
2. Invert the drinking spout inside the bottom.
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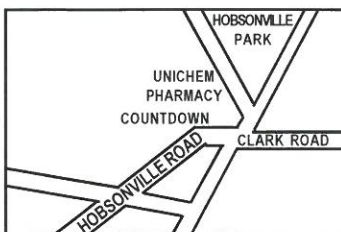
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We all get very busy in our lives. We seem to think we have so much to do. We can rush from one thing to the other and sometimes not completing things.

The clutter around us can start to build. If you are feeling a bit jumbled, take a moment to stop and think about how you are doing life. We can get so busy on the roller coaster of life that we tend to go with the flow, creating a ground hog day feel. We need to hop of the roller coaster and take a look at ourselves from another perspective.

Take a moment.

Watch yourself on the roller coaster.

What do you notice? Is there anything you can see yourself doing really well? Is there anything you might need to change? Has the clutter in your mind been building? Do you need to have a sort through your worries and stresses and see what you really need to be worrying about and drop the rest? Same goes for where you are living. Most of us can feel great after a clean out. We can sell things we don't need. We can donate things or if no other options, throw them away. Either way our mind and our environment need to be uncluttered. We can often feel that life is like ground hog day, take time to hop of the roller coaster and see where your time and energy is going. Time and energy are super important. It pays to use it for the things you love to do

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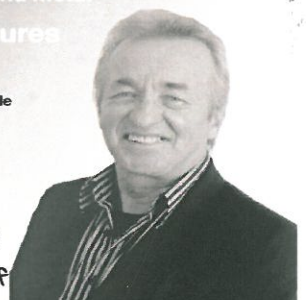
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May Madness

As we prepare to leave autumn and greet winter we need to check that we have plenty of air circulation around the garden. Clear away any rank weeds, finished crops, rubbish, twigs, empty pots etc, to ensure that Mr. Snail and his mates are not setting up home. They need to be kept under control at this time of year, and your plants need to catch any sun that is available.



Peppermint

Bulbs – Dahlia tubers can be lifted and stored in a cool dry place. Potted bulbs should be moved into a sheltered place. Now is the month to plant all your spring bulbs including tulips. When choosing your bulbs make sure they are plump and firm with no damage or mould spots. If you are in a frost area, use frost cloth to protect your 'at risk' plants. Protect your fuchsias and geraniums, by putting on a window sill, or cut them back and store them in a cardboard box in the garage until spring.

Liliums are a delightful addition to any garden and there are some beautiful ones available. They bring colour and perfume to the garden and are great for picking and enhancing the dining room table. They like rich free draining soil, and their heads in the sun and their roots in the shade. For the best blooms give a little dry blood and bone. They look lovely grown in groups in the garden.

Some interesting Herbs to grow:

- **Peppermint:** a calming herb to aid relaxation and helping to relieve colds.
- **Calendula:** Easy to grow almost all year round, with pretty flowers. The dried petals can be used to make an antifungal tea or ointments/creams.
- **Borage:** The blue flowers are attractive in the garden and pleasant to eat. They can be used in cooking and as an adrenal tonic.
- **Rosemary:** Easy to grow, hardy, and wonderful for cooking, it can also be made into a calming tea that helps circulation too.
- **Pineapple sage:** Its leaves and pretty red flowers can be added to salads for flavour and interest.
- **Olive tree leaves:** Make a good antiviral tea to relieve colds.
- **Kawakawa:** Use the leaves fresh or dried to make a calming tea that is good for pain relief.
- **Green tea (*Camellia sinensis*):** Use the leaves to make green tea, which is a good antioxidant.
- **Lavender:** Use to relax, by making a tea or adding to bath water. Also good for the skin when made into a cream.
- **Pilewort:** As the name suggests, it's useful to relieve piles. From the buttercup family, it has yellow flowers and can be seen growing in the Maitai Valley. The boiled roots are added to cream to apply to piles.

Enjoy your garden through winter and put some lovely colour into your home.

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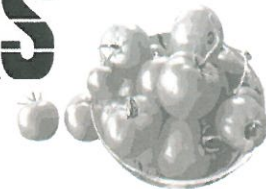


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Avantiplus Westgate, the hub of West Auckland cycling

April, 2016 by Avantiplus Westgate

On Friday 1st May 2015 Avantiplus Westgate opened its doors to the public for the first time. This was the first store-within-a-store concept for the Avantiplus group, with shoppers accessing the cycling store from within the Big Save Furniture retail store.

In February 2016 Avantiplus Westgate were joined by a 'new flatmate' in the form of The Paleo Café New Zealand who have brought an exciting new dynamic to the concept. They're also a perfect fit for the cycling community with their spread of café snacks suited to healthy lifestyles and catering to most dietary requirements.

Avantiplus Westgate is pleased to announce they'll soon be joined by another flatmate, in the form of the Avantiplus Waitakere workshop. The Waitakere store has already started to relocate its workshop operations with a view to complete the move by the end of May 2016. Jeff and his team of mechanics will be running all workshop jobs from a new space being created towards the rear of the Big Save Furniture floor space.

At this point the roles of the two West Auckland stores will swap; Avantiplus Waitakere will become the satellite and Avantiplus Westgate the mother ship, with the view to close the Waitakere operation by the end of August 2016.

Before Avantiplus Waitakere owners Jeff and Catherine opened the new development at Westgate it had been a goal of theirs to have a store in the area as its closer to Woodhill, Riverhead and the rural roads of Kumeu allowing for quick access to safer riding conditions. With the move comes a host of benefits, with Avantiplus Westgate store manager Alan Parry noting the new area has 'loads of parking, a large shop floor with understanding 'flatmates' allowing us to test ride bikes indoors, close proximity of a café to fuel our caffeine addiction, and plenty of furniture to host information evenings in comfort as well as space for workshop trainings too."

The move has already begun with the support of Department of Cycling shifting their Saturday Bunch Rides up to the Avantiplus Westgate store and the Sunday rides to follow as soon as the workshop move is complete.

Jeff, Catherine and the team are looking forward to welcoming everyone into the new store in the near future. To keep an eye on where they are in the move follow Avantiplus Westgate on their Social Media platforms.



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Erica Clarke thanking Leigh Nicholson

There were 78 Persons at the April Meeting held at the Village Hall. Members were reminded to plant Sweet Peas on Mother's Day. It is said that plants produce the very best flowering if one follows this tip.

If Members intend to do some baking for Hospice, they were asked to bring it to the May Meeting, packaged ready to freeze for later use.

The very enthusiastic Leigh Nicholson was the Guest Speaker and her subject was Hanging

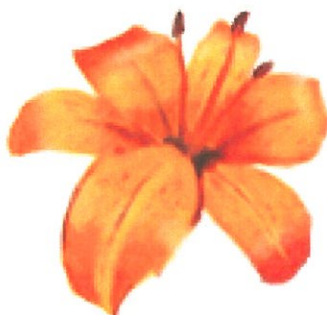
Gardens. Although these have been around for centuries, Leigh has adopted a modern approach to beautify our urban buildings and bring the countryside to the city in an almost instant yet sustainable way. She has developed pockets which attach to the wall which will last for years and enable the contents (plants and soil) to be changed very quickly and easily as seasons or fashions dictate. The addition of greenery is not only beauty for our eyes to behold but is good for the environment as it improves the air quality which benefits all who walk or work in the vicinity. It is believed that patients heal much faster after surgery if exposed to greenery so why wouldn't we all favour more in our daily surrounds? When hedgerows are used for boundaries in the countryside, they can contain thousands of species of wildlife, and this is also the case with our walls, be it our little quarter acre or a high rise block of flats.

We were shown images of before, during and after some projects Leigh and her crew have worked on and the sped up process certainly made the transformations seem amazing in their ease and simplicity.

The backing for the hangers is water repellent and the pockets are water absorbent. They are stocked at Kings Plant Barns however Leigh generously allowed members a discount for immediate purchase.

Some of you may have noticed the absence of the wooden seat beside the car park by the hall. Apparently it is to be replaced (now that summer is over) however hopefully it will soon be available and useable for many years to come. They say gardens are good for us, reduce blood pressure and induce happiness. I say they are also excellent when they produce wonderful fresh produce for our meals.

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Herald Island Garden Club



Derek Parker was our guest speaker this month. Derek works at Mitre 10 North West and comes with an impressive background in agriculture and horticulture.

The theme was what to do in our gardens now that autumn is here. Derek spoke of the need for safety, particularly on decks and paths, and on maintaining adequate lighting, which included trimming foliage and the use of solar lights now that the days are getting shorter.

What to do with leaves, how to wrench plants we wish to relocate, and current trends in gardening were all covered.

Derek was very willing to answer questions and the evening was informative and entertaining.

New home for Hobsonville Point Craft Market, a change for the better!

Due to many factors, one of the main ones being the weather! We are shifting the location of our craft market up the road by about 500m to the Sunderland Lounge. It's a lovely old military hall located on Marine Parade (the main road leading down to the Farmer's Market).

Every person who wishes to go to the Farmer's Market will have to drive, walk or bike straight past us to get to where they want to go, so we will be able to utilise the great road frontage, and hopefully we won't lose any of our wonderful customers!

We will have flags, balloons, and large signs up to attract people in and make sure we are not missed.

Another bonus of this location, is that we will have more flexibility in who we are able to have as stallholders, meaning we can now accept stalls selling jams and preserves, home baking, homemade sweets etc.

Our dates will stay the same - the 2nd and 3rd Sunday of each month. Our opening times will change slightly, we will now be open from 10am until 2pm.

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- › 24 hour Callout Service

Contact Kris: 022 3326663 / 09 4126066
kjackson@connectelectrics.co.nz

Alcoholics Anonymous
Whenuapai Branch
Meets Tues from 7.30 pm at
Whenuapai School Hall
Margaret - 810-8521

Citizens Advice Bureau
833-5775

Civil Defence - Resident's
Response Team
In emergencies meet at the Fire
Station, 57 Ferry Pde

Community Patrol
Whenuapai, Graeme Barnard
416-4499

Greenhithe Bridge Club
Mon evenings 7.30pm at the
Old School House, Collins
Park. Social players and
beginners welcome.
Gill-413-8339
Pat - 410-6272

Herald Island Boat Club
Paul Judd - 416-4194

Herald Island Art & Craft
Group Meet every Wednesday
morning from 9.30-12noon at
the Herald Island Fire Station.
Friendship, crafts and a cuppa.
All welcome. Enquiries:
Sue McElroy 416-4298

Herald Island Garden Club
Second Tuesday of each
month.
Lee Barry - 416-3981

Herald Island Hall For Hire
heraldislandbookings@gmail.com

Herald Island Heritage
Sub-committee
Margret Brands 416-7452
heraldisland.museum@gmail.com

Herald Island Library
Weds: & Sat: 10-12noon
Etta Gillon - 416-7638

Herald Island Museum
57 Ferry Parade
Open first Sat of month
10am - 12noon
or by appointment
416-8348

Herald Island Playgroup
Tues 9.30-11.30am
at the HI Hall.
Gold coin donation per child.
Contact: Sarah 021-791-949

Herald Island R&R
Mike Hassett - 416-7304
Annie Sidall - 416-9611

~ C A U S E W A Y ~
CLUB NEWS



FREE

Hobsonville Bowling Club
Joe Chojnacki - 416-5993
Paul Thompson - 416-5422

Hobsonville Herb Group
Meets 1st Tue of the month
Diane - 021-136-9613

Hobsonville R.S.A. 416-7227

Karate Classes
Adults - Children - Teenagers
Herald Island Hall
Monday 7.00-8.00pm
Thursday 7.00-8.00pm
David Cox - 416-6620
Henry Lotter - 021-807-231

Neighbourhood Support
Whenuapai, Graeme Barnard
416-4499

NZ Society of Genealogists,
Waitakere Branch
4th Thurs from Jan - Nov
Glen Eden Library, Meeting
Room, Glen Eden. 7.00pm
\$4 door charge.
Lani Rimington - 818-2161

Tauhinu Sea Scout Group
Rahui Rd, Greenhithe
Keas (Wed 6 - 7pm) Ages 6 - 7
Cubs (Mon 6.30 - 8pm) Ages 7
- 11

Scouts (Thu 6.30 - 8.30pm)
Ages 10 - 15
Venturers (Tue) Ages 14 - 18
Phone 416 4451

Club Physical Toastmasters
Is speaking a barrier?
Dare to make it a strength?
Find out about our friendly,
supportive club.

Early morning and evening
groups
Paul - (027) 291-7989
Tina - (027) 291-8027

U3A Hobsonville
Meets 3rd Thursday of the
Month (excl. Dec & Jan) 10am
Hobsonville Bowling Club
Carol Denton - 416-4860

Upper Harbour Boat Watch
Co-ordinator
Eddie Grassick - 416-8220
Greenhithe
Neil Beken - 483-7323

West City Concert Band
Invites brass and woodwind

SERVICE

musicians to join them on Wed
nights 7.30pm, Henderson High
Colin Hill - 444-6236

West Harbour Tennis
416-6886, email:
westharbourtennis@xtra.co.nz
Open mornings Monday &
Fridays 9.00-11.30
\$3 ~ Non-members welcome
Raewyn Hassett - 416-7304

Whenuapai Air Scout Group
Tim Dunbar - 416-6667

Whenuapai Floral & Garden Circle
Margaret Treneary - 412-8788

Whenuapai Hall For Hire
Jane Paul - 416-1410
bookings@whenuapai.org.nz

Whenuapai Community
Playgroup
Mon 9.30-11.30am, at the
Whenuapai Community Hall
\$1 per family, all welcome.
Veronica - 834-0488

Whenuapai Pony Club Inc.
Clark Rd, Hobsonville
New members welcome,
including adults.
Grazing available.
Friendly supportive club.
Jan Shackell - 416-7818

Whenuapai R&R
Chair: Norm Duncley - 416-8537
chair@whenuapai.org.nz
Secretary: Andy Milne -
021416651
secretary@whenuapai.org.nz

WAITEMATA TIDE CHART

Date	High Water Auckland		Sun Rise	Sun Set
May				
7 Sat	0724	3.5	1954	0705 1730
8 Sun	0818	3.6	2046	0706 1729
9 Mon	0912	3.6	2138	0707 1728
10 Tue	1005	3.5	2229	0708 1727
11 Wed	1057	3.4	2322	0708 1726
12 Thu	1150	3.3	-	0709 1725
13 Fri	0015	3.3	1243	0710 1724
14 Sat	0109	3.2	1338	0711 1723
15 Sun	0205	3.1	1434	0712 1723
16 Mon	0259	3.0	1531	0713 1722
17 Tue	0353	3.0	1627	0713 1721
18 Wed	0443	2.9	1719	0714 1720
19 Thu	0531	2.9	1807	0715 1720
20 Fri	0616	3.0	1851	0716 1719
21 Sat	0659	3.0	1932	0716 1718
22 Sun	0740	3.0	2012	0717 1718
23 Mon	0821	3.0	2050	0718 1717
24 Tue	0901	3.0	2199	0719 1716
25 Wed	0942	3.0	2209	0720 1716
26 Thu	1024	3.0	2251	0720 1715
27 Fri	1107	3.0	2336	0721 1715
28 Sat	1153	3.0	-	0722 1714
29 Sun	0025	3.1	1243	0722 1714
30 Mon	0117	3.1	1337	0723 1714
31 Tue	0213	3.1	1437	0724 1713
June				
1 Wed	0311	3.2	1540	0724 1713
2 Thu	0410	3.2	1643	0725 1712
3 Fri	0508	3.3	1744	0726 1712
4 Sat	0606	3.4	1841	0726 1712
5 Sun	0703	3.4	1935	0727 1712
6 Mon	0758	3.5	2027	0727 1711
7 Tue	0852	3.5	2118	0728 1711
8 Wed	0945	3.4	2209	0729 1711
9 Thu	1036	3.3	2259	0729 1711
10 Fri	1126	3.2	2349	0730 1711
11 Sat	-	-	1216	0730 1711
12 Sun	0039	3.2	1307	0731 1711
13 Mon	0130	3.1	1359	0731 1711

Trade/Professional & Services List

Accountant	Jackie McConnell	021-373-498/837-2463	Interior Design	Armstrong Colour Design (Alison)	021-412-417
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Accountant	Sharyn Ryan	0274-959-150/416-7067	Lawyer	Blucher Law Ltd	021-665-752/412-5624
Animal Healing	www.animalhealing.co.nz	832-9273	Lawns and Property	Handyl Trade Services	0800-242-639/027-242-6391
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Artisan Craft Supplies	Provenance	provenance.co.nz	Locksmith	Western Lock Services	416-6057/832-7602
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Automotive	Whenuapai Automotive	027-459-5635/416-8225	Midwives Out West	Hsn Medical Centre	0800-633-364/8368-616
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Bed and Breakfast	Totara Waters	416-8272	Paint, wallpaper etc.	Guthrie Bowron	09-441-4384
Builders/Project Managers	Waller Projects	416-7643/021-802-845	Painter/Decorator	Steve Bevan	416-8183
Building Contractor	Doug Third	021-411-13709/416-7646	Painter/Decorator	Adam Evans	021-133-7031
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Chiropractic	Christopher & Noelene McMaster	412-5536	Physiotherapist	Hobsonville Physiotherapy Clinic	416-4455
Citizens Advice Bureau	Massey CAB	833-5775	Playgroup	Herald Island Playgroup (Emily)	021-028-39276
Clotheslines	Kiwi Clotheslines	0274-718-336/411-8077	Playgroup	Whenuapai Village (Sonja)	416-5346
Coffee	Coffee CAN	www.coffeecan.nz	Plumber	G Maber	021-626-299/416-9686
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Coffee	Local hero Coffee Works	022-645-4776	Plumber & Gasfitting	Hyflo	027-224-0872
Computer Problems?	Norwest IT Services	0274-388-603/416-5129	Plumbers & Roofers	Laser Plumbing, Whenuapai	417-0110
Computer Repairs/Sales	Scott Trask	416-6011	Podiatrist	Linda Tulett	021-202-9883/09-282-1227
Counselling Psychologist	Mandie Smith www.revivepsychology.nz	021-298-2482	Property Management	Glenn Savery	027-499-8415/832-0832
Curtains	T&K Upholsterers Ltd	833-5822	Rawleigh's Healthcare	Andrew	022-34-7035
Dance Classes	Dance Pointe	0210-222-4245	Real Estate	Barfoot & Thompson Warren Bexley	416-5599
Dance Teacher	Jazz & Hip Hop - Tania Foster	416-6557	Real Estate	Barfoot & Thompson Leila Morris	021-893-413/09-215-2849
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Denture Services	West Auckland Denture Services	021-661-426	Real Estate	Barfoot & Thompson Lorraine Haslam	0274-758-520/416-3941
Desktop Publishing	Huapai Copy & Print	412-8882	Real Estate	Barfoot & Thompson Stella & Kristen	021-413-433/416-4804
Drain Layer	Echo Drainage	021-416-420/416-6849	Real Estate	Bayleys Jayne McCall	021-606-969/09-212-8831
Drain Layer	Lupton Drainage	0274-776-154/810-9595	Real Estate	Glenn Savery	027-499-8415/832-0832
Early Learning Centre	Real Kids	021-627-456	Real Estate	Harcourts Geoff Polglase	027-874-663/416-8176
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Electrician	Good Electrical Ltd	0274-984-762/416-9473	Real Estate	LJ Hooker Sandra Anderson	417-0262/027-268-4322
Electrician	Level Up Electrical	022-538-3587	Real Estate	Premium Courtney Wood	027-688-0818
Electrician	Wired Electrical	416-6148	RSA	Hobsonville	416-7227
Flooring	Classic Floors - Greg	027-2881-775	Skincare, Natural, Botanical		
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Grocer & Lotto	Shree Superette Whenuapai	416-8813	Storage	Whenuapai Storage	0274-953-930
Hairdresser	Margo's Hair Design	412-7276	Surveyors	Boundary Consultants	021-855-247/838-3109
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