

Colourful entries received for the Christmas **Colouring-in Competition**



Hudson Tupu points out his picture after receiving his prize in 'The Causeway Colouring-in Competition.

Many hours of colouring-in fun have taken place over the last couple of months and the stories that accompanied them were awesome! The competition entries were on display at the 'Community Christmas Market Day' held on December 2nd and will also be on display at the Herald Island Fire Station until Christmas Day.

Many thanks to all the children who took part in the competition this year, your hard work has paid off, congratulation to all our winners! (More information and a list of prize winners on page 12 and 13).



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Upcoming Events in 2018

Herald Island Multi Garage Sale Saturday 10 February

Whenuapai vs Herald Island Cricket Match Sunday 11 February

> Raft Race & Regatta Day Sunday 4 March Racing starts 10am Sharp!

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Warm wishes for a wonderful Christmas

Mighty thanks to everyone who has contributed in some way to producing The Causeway this year. Advertisers, deliverers, contributors, the committee and those that read and enjoy our paper – well done one and all!

The Causeway is a community affair, a commitment each month, where 'many hands make light work'. Your help and support is appreciated. December will be our last issue for 2017. We all need a good break, so we'll take this opportunity to wish everyone a wonderful Christmas and a very happy New Year!

The Causeway will resume in 2018, our first issue will come out in

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March love to hear from you!

The Causeway email address is: news@thecauseway.co.nz
Make the most of this awesome summer weather, have a fabulous
Christmas break!

The Causeway Committee

Loyal Causeway supporter pulls the plug



At 82 years' old, appliance repairman Keith Challis is pulling the plug on his business after 60 years.

The Challis Appliances sign on the gate of their Totara Road gate first went up when Keith and his wife Heather moved to Whenuapai 50 years ago.

The Nor'western motorway had just opened, making Whenuapai more accessible and a local farmer saw the opportunity and subdivided his farm into 10 acre blocks.

"We were one of the first buyers to buy a plot and we're the last of the originals here by a long shot," says Keith.

Keith and his wife Heather are now selling up and moving five minutes from Kumeu where they are "downsizing" to five acres. "We think we're crackers, but we're actually looking forward to a brand new home and relocating our few of steers and two horses" he says.

Keith first noticed The Causeway "magazine" when it was in its infancy.

"Only a couple of pages and it's grown massively since then." He became one of the very early advertisers and for the past decades has been a true supporter.

Over the years Keith and Heather have been heavily involved in keeping the local pony club going.

"When the original site of the club was no longer available we moved it to the edges of the Hobsonville Air Base, after local Councillor Fred Taylor contacted the Challis' with an offer to negotiate the move with the Air Force.

Keith and Heather leapt at the opportunity and spent countless hours working on getting the site ready and being there for club weekends and for kids who were dropped off at the club after school by their parents so they could ride their ponies.

"Sometimes we felt like we were unpaid baby-sitters, but we wouldn't have missed it for the world," says Keith.

"The Air Force was also terrific and we even had the head honcho come down to help erect the jumps," says Keith.

The Causeway thanks Keith for his decades of supporting The Causeway and wish him and wife Heather all the very best for the future.



December

17 Dec - Christmas Carols – In the Herald Island Hall, from 6.30pm – all welcome. Cuppa and Christmas mince pies for supper.

25 Dec - Christmas Parade - Join the "Popup Parade"
Floats, cars, bikes, animals... you name it! Come
and join the parade! It starts at outside the
Herald Island Fire Station and the convoy rolls
around the Island. I hear whispers that Santa
will make an appearance too!!

February 2018

10 Feb - Herald Island Multi Garage Sale – Hold your own garage sale from your home. Start and finish when you want. Put balloons and streamers on your mailbox. The HIR&R Association will do all the advertising for you – Happy Selling!

11 Feb - Whenuapai vs Herald Island Cricket Match

- Yes, it's back! This time the cricket match
will be held in Bill Moire Park, Whenuapai.
Sign up to be on a team or come along as a
supporter and back your favourite team. Will
the cup change hands this year? Come and see!
The match usually takes place in the afternoon, watch
your local community Facebook pages for times, plus
signs will be out advertising it nearer to the day.

March 2018

around 9am, racing starts at 10am sharp!
Build a raft; get your mates to give you a hand. We had a great turnout of crafts last year. Make this year even better!! All the usual Regatta Day events: Duck racing, Kayak and swimming races. Prizes awarded in all divisions (men, woman and children). Food and drinks will be available on the day too. - Tones of family fun!

4 March - Annual Raft Race & Regatta Day - Meet

Living lighter, a community concept

I am 25 and recently found the joy in growing my own produce. As well as the healthy plentiful gain I love the idea of supporting an organic, holistic approach to food.

In a world of busy lives full of stuff, I believe grass roots and community sharing could encourage people to think about and engage in the idea of 'living lighter'. Something I have become passionate about.

Many of us are now making conscious choices in our everyday lives and selling or sharing extra home grown fruit and vegies from our letterboxes.

We have an amazing space available outside the old Herald Island Fire Station, to start a community sharing concept, a hub. Anyone is welcome to bring, buy or barter plants, produce or homemade items. It's an opportunity to share ideas, projects, creations and produce with our fellow neighbours.

"Bring, Buy or Barter" – Saturdays between 10am-12noon
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popup market. Put a call out on the Herald Island Facebook Page
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The accidental importer



The tale starts with a visit from an ageing uncle from the land of Oz. He was very impressed when he saw Darell's 3 wheel e-bike and little did we know but this started our new venture. Two weeks later we received notification that ten trikes were on their way from china, eta six weeks. After some 10 weeks we were informed that although the trikes had been paid for, no one would accept responsibility for the order. The money was lost, but not to worry because ten more had been ordered from a different Chinese company!

In due course we received notification from a local import agent that twelve cartons were waiting on the dock and could we supply an import number. After much emailing, lots of help from the import agent and a very large cheque, ten trikes and two boxes of spares turned up. The packaging was in the last stages of disintegration, which did not bode well. We assumed that the bikes we had were the second order, not the case, it was the lost order. We unpacked two trikes and with the help of an expert bike mechanic, found out they were complete junk. At this point we found out that the second order was imminent.

We spent the next week farming out the junk trikes to any friends and relatives with spare space. With trepidation we unpacked the first carton and to our joy it was perfect, even though there was no assembly instructions. As good Kiwi's, we only use them as a last resort so it didn't matter too much. If we haven't sold them all by Xmas, one will be in the parade or if you would like a demo phone Darell on 416-7287.

The moral of the tale is, don't let ageing Australian relatives see your new toys!

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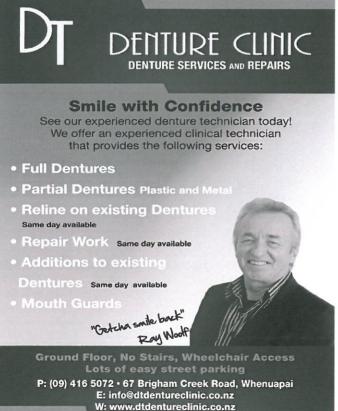
Whenuapai Kindergarten children are developing carpentry skills, thanks to Mitre 10 Mega - Westgate. M.K. Archibald & Company, in conjunction with Mitre 10 Mega - Westgate, recently donated six comprehensive tool kits and safety gear.

The extensive range of tools are proving to be a valuable addition to the kindergarten's existing carpentry resources. Whenuapai Kindergarten is an Auckland Kindergarten Association centre, and as such, is a non-profit organisation. All of the teaching team and the children are absolutely thrilled with these fabulous new tools and could not have asked for a better, or more generous, donation.

Teacher, Trudi Oakley, felt a special "Thank You" was warranted, for Mitre 10's community spirit, so she and Sophie Lester, from the Auckland Kindergarten Association accompanied some children from Whenuapai Kindergarten, and met with owner Dave Hargreaves to thank him personally for his generosity.



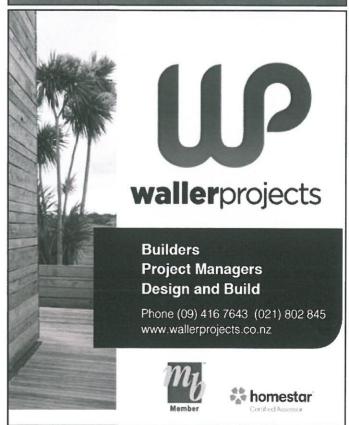






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Causeway Clips



* Pop-up Globe

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- 'Julius Caesar' from 11 January 2018
- 'The Merchant of Venice' from 12 January 2018
- 'Macbeth' from 8 February 2018
- 'The Comedy of Errors' from 22 February 2018

* Emergency phone list

Christmas is a busy time, but often it's the time of year people need help the most. Our local community has a good mix of young and older residents in the area and sometimes people are afraid to ask for help. I love where we live, the community spirit is alive and well and I would hate to think anyone felt alone when they needed assistance be it day or night. Talk to your neighbours, and think about making a phone tree as a Christmas Present this year.

* New Creative Matters Workshops at Kumeu Arts Centre

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For Children: Summer Holiday Workshops 2018 - Monday January 22nd - Friday January 26th.. Times to be confirmed.. \$70 per day, including all materials.. Ages 11 - 16 and Ages 5 -13.

* Are you bored with TV or your electronic device?

Do you wish there was something you could do in the evenings that was both active and fun?

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*Call Santa on the 'Santa Line'

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*The Christmas Tree is sparkling!

When driving across the causeway on to Herald Island, look out in the water on your right, our 'Mystery Christmas Tree' is sitting in the harbour looking beautiful again. Putting the sparkling magic into Christmas!

*'Bring/Buy or Barter' Saturday morning stalls

"Bring/Buy or Barter" popup markets to be held outside the Herald Island Fire Station from 10am-12noon on Saturday mornings. If you have surplus plants or produce, handmade items hold your own market on a Saturday morning. Let the community know by advertising it on the Herald Island Facebook site.

*Kumeu Affordable Arts Sale runs until December 21st All art works are under \$400.

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Herald Island R&R annual general meeting

A good mix of locals old and new attended the Herald Island Residents and Ratepayers annual general meeting on the 15th November.

The committee stayed the same as last year with the addition of myself. The committee were keen to get representation from local groups who use the Island facilities. I open up for the Wednesday morning 'Craft Group' who meet in the Old Fire Station weekly.

List of committee members:

Ian McNeill – President Kevin Casbolt – Secretary Louise – Treasurer Mike Hassett – Committee/ Buildings Sarah – Committee Sue McElroy - Committee

Guests included:

Lisa White and Nicolas Mayne, Council representatives and Jan Diprose who spoke on behalf for the Herald Island Environmental Group.

Discussions were held on the following points:

- Discussion with Auckland Transport about a proposed mirror for blind corner at the Whenuapai end of the causeway.
- When will infrastructure upgrades take place in the Whenuapai area, particularly Brigham Creek Road as it's a main thoroughfare? Asked John Watson, councillor to raise some question on the HIR&Rs behalf. Reply, "in due course". Lisa White said, "nothing happens quickly in Council, but it doesn't mean the Upper Harbour Board isn't listening". They are backing our submissions for local issues.
- When will footpaths be installed on Kauri Road? Auckland Transports response, "in due course" as is deemed necessary. Cost at present is approximately 2.4million. Low priority at present. Need to keep pressure on the Upper Harbour Board and work together with Whenuapai R&R.
- Increase in foot traffic on the causeway. Options to consider:
 Widening footpath, a board walk alongside the causeway.
- Alcohol ban at the wharf? Or a gate? Apparently there is an alcohol ban in Pahiki Reserve, but to extend it to the wharf area would require a change of bylaw. The Community Patrol check the area on their regular rounds.
- Live a boards.
- Herald Island Wharf Trust, discussions are taking place with trust members.
- A basketball hoop has been approved for the HI Domain playground area.
- Cats-eyes have been installed on the causeway.
- Significant change has been noticed in bird life since the introduction of predator control last year.
- Silt build ups in the upper harbour. Stagnant smells, a desperate need to patrol the harbour with the huge number of housing projects taking place, Whenuapai, Herald Island, Riverhead, North Shore. Increased contamination of the Upper Harbour waterways. Council says they are aware of the problem; it is an issue for local and central government to manage. The local board are trying to be a squeaky wheel. A positive meeting with many issues covered. Many thanks to the ladies who organised coffee and brownies after the meeting.

Sue McElroy





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Summer is here... and so is wedding season!

By Andrea Stratton

For many people, summer signals the start of the wedding season, for participants and guests alike. In my role as a celebrant, one of my favourite ceremonies is of course a wedding — big, small, formal or relaxed, it's always an honour to join two people in love.

But tying the knot doesn't have to be a hugely expensive experience. That's why, for one day in March 2018, I plan to transform the beautiful Whenuapai Village Hall into a special wedding venue for a unique day of celebration.

We are so lucky in New Zealand that couples have so many choices as to who they can marry, where they can get married, who can marry them, and what their ceremony is like. As wedding trends come and go, often influenced by celebrity events (2018 will be all about Meghan and Harry!), all the great choices out there can add pressure to couples desperately trying to make their day completely perfect and very 'now'.

The planning of a wedding can be a lot of fun, but unfortunately for some couples it becomes a stressful activity and a burden to their relationship due to time, budget, guest list or family issues. And that's often when you hear the cry "Why didn't we just elope?!". For the couples who find themselves in this situation, I ask them to have a think about what's really important to them about getting married to their partner. For most it's about the words they say to each other and the promises and commitments they make... followed closely by a good party! Once they start to focus on this, the rest usually falls into place. Everybody wants to have a beautiful and special event, but if your budget simply doesn't allow everything you wanted, some compromises aren't going to change your love for each other, or whether or not your family and friends want to celebrate with you.

I live in Whenuapai Village and over the last few months I have had a few enquiries from people in, or near, our community wanting to have a budget-friendly, mid-sized ceremony but struggling to find a venue which fits their requirements. It's easy to have a small wedding at home, at the beach, or in a favourite restaurant, but when you are in the 30-70 guest range it seems to be trickier. We found solutions for these couples, but it has prompted me to try something different for our community.

If you, or someone you know, would like to get married on Saturday, March 24th 2018, I have organised our beautiful Whenuapai Village Hall to conduct three wedding ceremonies-mid-morning, early afternoon and late afternoon ceremonies (but without after-functions). For not much more than you'd pay for my regular celebrant services, you will also get the hall beautifully decorated for your ceremony, including seating for up to 65 (plus standing room if required – the hall's capacity is 100 people). If you're interested in learning more about this special day, please visit my website www.andreastratton.co.nz/events.

I truly believe love is for everyone... no matter what your culture, background, lifestyle, sexual orientation or the quirky ceremony you'd like to undertake, make it a memorable event for all the right reasons. Good luck to everyone 'tying the knot' this summer; wishing you a lifetime of happiness. xo xo





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"Thank you for the music"

The Community Christmas Market Day went off! Someone must have been smiling down on us, we couldn't have asked for a more perfect day, almost too perfect for some stallholders selling candles

Superb sounds from local musicians Rae Hassett and her 5 piece band and Ian Haylor and his talented daughter Grace.

My morning started at 4.50am! A busy, crazy day with lots of wonderful, positive feedback. I hope you all enjoyed the market day as much as we did! \$360 was collected in table hire on the day. The Salvation Army will be our charity of choice.

Thanks a million to all who supported the Market Day – awesome! - Sue McElroy





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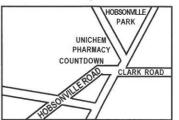




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Housing and home loan news for November

The housing market and the new government -

The new Government has made it clear that it believes the country faces a severe shortage of affordable housing, particularly in Auckland. We concur. It acknowledges that there is no 'quick fix', which we also agree with, but it intends to take a more 'active' role in addressing the problem. This includes partnering with the private sector to build 100,000 'affordable' homes including more state housing (half in Auckland), freeing up Auckland land supply, changing the taxation of investor housing, banning foreigners from purchasing existing houses, and bettering the lot of renters by improving the quality of the housing stock. Given that details of the measures proposed are yet to be finalised, the impact is difficult to estimate. But in our view, in aggregate they will at the very least contribute to keeping housing market activity and hence house prices 'on ice' for the foreseeable future.

Property Gauges -

There are clear opposing forces impacting the housing market. On the one hand, strong population growth coupled with a challenged supply backdrop argues that a fundamental supply-demand imbalance will continue to drive prices higher. Yet this is going head-to-head with a base in the interest rate cycle, tighter lending standards, LVR restrictions and affordability constraints. If it were all about a demand and supply imbalance, then rents should be rising faster than they are. Political uncertainty adds another layer of caution. We see prices plateauing for now.

Mortgage Borrowing Strategy -

It has been another month where average mortgage rates have barely moved, and so it leaves our favoured views broadly unchanged as well. From a "lowest is best" perspective, the 1-year rate still stands out. And this is consistent with our expectation of the OCR being on hold for some time yet. Longer-term rates remain low by historic standards and offer certainty. Some borrowers may wish to spread risk by borrowing over a number of fixed terms. While there are a few more signs that domestic inflation

pressures are edging higher, it still does not seem like an environment where the OCR will be increased aggressively.

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Each year, more than 2000 New Zealanders suffer a cardiac arrest outside of hospital. Using an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) within 3-5 minutes of collapse can increase a person's chance of survival by up to 40 percent.

That's why the Whenuapai R & R has invested in an AED for the use of our community.

For around two thirds of cardiac arrests, a bystander will perform CPR. But without an AED, the chance of survival is only 5-8 percent. The Whenuapai AED is located inside the Whenuapai Village Hall. If someone needs to use the AED – which is portable, and can be taken to the patient – a 111 call will tell the caller where to go and how to get access to it.

The Headstart AED from St John comes with step-by-step voice prompts so that anyone can follow the correct procedure – you don't have to be a medical professional.

An AED delivers a short, powerful electric shock to the heart, helping the heart to regain its natural rhythm.

Residents who attended the Christmas light switch-on outside the village hall earlier this month were given a demonstration by St John on how to use the AED.

We also plan to have a more comprehensive AED training course at the hall some time in the New Year, for those people who want to be more confident about using defibrillators to save lives.

The AED was purchased with funding from the Trusts Community Foundation. The R & R is also grateful to committee member Rochelle Good, who instigated the AED project.



Scott Lewis from St John demonstrates how to use the new AED in Whenuapai Village.



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Herald Island Library News ~ December 2017



Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year!

"Every individual matters. Every individual has a role to play. Every individual makes a difference." - Jane Goodall

We at the Herald Island Library wish each & every one of you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy & Safe 2018. Thank you to all the wonderful people who have made it possible to keep the Library going as well as it has. Sue McElroy and her team of ladies on a Wednesday and on Saturdays Anne McNeil, Julie Foster, Margret& Richard Brands, Etta Gillon, Christine Henderson (both pictured above), plus Mike Hassett, Ian McNeil & HIR&R.

We especially thank all those who have assisted throughout the year in various projects in the Library and those who have kindly donated DVDs, Audio books and books this year with one recent book in particular of note from a young Charlie Farac from his find at the Whenuapai School Fair which we gratefully received. Now much to our surprise when issuing books out of the library for his family some old NZ banknotes, thirty dollars in total, fell out onto the floor from one of the books that his brother Tadhg, Sister Katherine or dad Michael held and promptly handed to me. We are not sure which section of the library the book came out from but on producing the find the local bank issued the equivalent amount in current notes, which will be put to good use for the library.

Summer has certainly kickedin and rolling along beautifully!! So for this month and with so many amazing books in our library we would like to focus on a country called Sri Lanka. It is a small tropical island, which is shaped like a teardrop and is located at the southernmost tip of the Indian subcontinent. The country's recorded history dates back to 483BC and has been named many times in its 2500 years of recorded history as Taprobane, Simundu, Salike, Sila-diva, Serendib, Zeilan and Ceylon. Traveller's from overseas have noted Sri Lanka as the "Resplendent Island" but in Chinese translation "The Land Without Sorrow" The delightful book we have chosen from the library is now available and is called "The Complete Asian Cook Book" by Charmaine Solomon plus to start off we have been very fortunate to share some personal wonderful experiences enjoyed by locals Lee & Grant Barry on their recent exciting journey to this beautiful country. Pop on in to the Library and join us for a cuppa, it's open on a Wednesday or Saturday between 10.00am -12.00 Midday at the Herald Island Library, 57 Ferry Parade behind the Fire Station which is right next door to the Museum.

Should you have any queries or willing to assist please phone Etta on 09-4166-7638 or email: heraldislandlibrary@gmail.com.

Remember our library is closed for the school holidays so please pop in and stock up your reading or DVD's for the holidays before our final closing date for this year being Wednesday the 20th of December 2017.Much Alofas!

Be Happy and Stay Safe! Keep Smiling!

"Only if we understand, will we care. Only if we care, will we help. Only if we help shall all be saved." "The least I can do is speak out for those who cannot speak for themselves." - Jane Goodall

Traditional Sri Lankan Christmas Cake Recipe from Charmaine Solomon's book:

"The Complete Asian Cook Book"

Pre heat oven to: slow 130 degrees Celsius (275F) Cooking time: - 2 and a quarter to 2 & a half hours

250g (8oz) seedless raisins 37. 250g (8oz) mixed glace fruit 250g

375g (12oz) sultanas 250g (8oz) preserved

ginger

2 small cans chow chow preserves or 500g (1lb) melon & ginger jam

125g (4oz) mixed peel 250g (8oz) glace cherries

250g (8oz) raw cashews or blanched almonds

4 cup brandy

375g (12oz) butter

500g (1lb) caster sugar12 egg yolks2tsp grated lemon rind1 ½ tsp ground cardamom1tsp ground cinnamon1tsp grated nutmeg½ teaspoon ground cloves2Tbsps vanilla essence1 Tbsps. almond essence2tsp rose essence1Tbsps honey250g (8oz) fine semolina

6 egg whites Almond paste

Line a 25cm (10inch) round or square cake tin with three thicknesses each of newspaper and brown paper, then two layers of greaseproof paper liberally brushed with melted butter. Chop raisins and sultanas. Cut glace fruit into small pieces (use a mixture of pineapple, apricot and quince – avoid figs). Drain syrup from preserved ginger and chow chow preserves and chop finely. Chop mixed peel. Cut cherries in halves. Chop nut very finely or put through a nut mill or whizz. Combine fruits and nuts in a large bowl, sprinkle with brandy, cover and leave while mixing the cake. This can be done the day before, allowing more time for the fruit to soak up the brandy. Cream butter & sugar until light. Add yolks of eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add grated spices, rind, flavourings and honey and mix well. Add semolina and beat until well combined, then mix in fruit. Use biggest bowl or pan you have and mix in fruit with both hands (it's much easier than a spoon and professional cooks do it this way). When fruit is thoroughly mixed in, whip egg whites until stiff and fold through mixture.

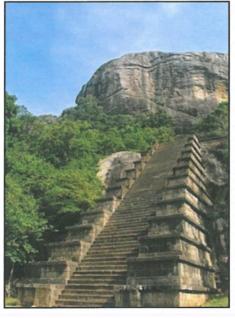
Turn into prepared cake tin and bake in slow oven for 2 a quarter – 2 half hours, covering cake with paper after first hour preventing over browning. The result will be a very rich and moist. It will not be dry, certainly firmer than if you use shorter baking time.

Cool completely, preferably overnight, then remove paper and wrap cake in foil. A Tbsps. or two of brandy maybe sprinkled over cake after its cold, just before wrapping. If liked, ice with almond paste and fondant icing. Cut in small pieces and wrap in foil and coloured cellophane. This cake can be kept in an airtight tin for a year or longer. Note Chow Chow preserves can be purchased at Chinese groceries or specialty food stores. The nearest equivalent is melon and ginger jam.

Try this recipe you will be pleasantly surprised. A scrumptious Cake to be enjoyed by all. J

We headed off for a break to Sri Lanka...

Sri Lanka, known as the pearl of the Indian Ocean, to try new foods and share in a different culture (in a warmer climate) we took an Intrepid Real Food Adventure traveling mostly in the south west. Negombo was an assault on the senses, a bustling colourful fishing town, where we quickly picked up the custom of hailing a tuktuk to avoid the heat. It was a good place to spend extra days and acclimatize by the sea. Our tour started in the early morn at the noisy, crowded fish auction. Then headed to a coconut (grown for making ropes) plantation where we shared in the preparation of our first curry. It was such an honour to be invited into these very humble dwellings that mostly use an open fire for cooking. We loved learning how to cook in local homes and



an avid Sri Lankan cook would have on their shelves and wouldn't be without - ground Aromatic ginger, coriander, cumin, fennel, cardamom pods, cloves, turmeric, chilli powder, peppercorns, fenugreek, curry leaves, creamed / desiccated coconut, paprika, pandanus leaf, lemon grass, black mustard seeds, dried tamarind pulp, ghee and vegetable oil, and if available preferably coconut oil. "The Dehi Achcharu" receipe being preserved lemons or pickled lemons is certainly not dissimilar to the receipes made for Italian, Moroccan, Turkish and Greek icon dishes. The Dutch people made an enormous impression or influence in Sri Lankan cuisine especially when it came to baking. "Breudher" being a rich yeast cake and believe it or not a Traditional Christmas cake has been known to grace a Sri Lankan fine table and both is traditionally served at Christmas and New Year.

meet six families during the trip. Our destination was Dambulla a town with a thriving vegetable market and close to Sigiria Fortress a UNESCO site, we climbed early the next day. This is not for the faint hearted! Then our guide arranged an extra trip to a wildlife park and we were ecstatic to come across a herd of over 150 elephants!! We also wandered through the Cave Temples with their old frescoes, Buddha's and monkeys. On the way to Kandy, we stopped at some Spice Gardens, smelling the fragrances we know so well, but growing so lush. At the Temple of Tooth, we were swept along with the thousands of worshipers, all wearing white, most giving offerings of beautiful lotus flowers. It was such a privilege to be among them. Later we watched a local, energetic dance troupe led by booming drummers, such a contrast. The next day, we took a slow train to chug up to the cooler highlands of Bandarawela, where we visited an original Tea Plantation, whom Dilmah still buy most of their tea from. Back on the bus, we stopped at a barren, dusty Buffalo farm, where they demonstrated making Buffalo curd and also tried Doddal, a sweet made with coconut syrup. Once we arrived in Yala it was time for a swim, to cool off before we headed out on another Safari. This time crocodiles, water buffalo, small groups of elephants and finally after nearly giving up, the elusive leopard! It then took a while to get to Mirrissa, on the southern coast, so it was a good chance to relax by the beach. We found the stilt fishermen along the rocks and explored Galle, an historic Dutch Fort. Our last stop was Colombo, a large frenetic, city full of British Colonial buildings, a large bazaar and modern hotels (being built with hard labour and still using old manual methods and bamboo scaffolding) Sri Lanka has friendly people, scrumptious food, amazing wildlife and plenty of historic sites. It was certainly an amazing experience!"

- Lee and Grant Barry

In spite of its tiny size, Sri Lanka boasts an awesome variety of food and styles of cooking. The island has a rich heritage of indigenous dishes and as noted above in Lee's tremendous account in that it's regional cooking is strongly individual and varied. Rice is the staple diet of the Sri Lankan people and has been adopted by most of the people who live there. Traditionally cooking in true native style is mostly done on stone or brick hearths over wooden fires. According to Charmaine Soloman:







The Herald Island Environmental Group's 'Bringing Back the Birds Project 2017'

In March 2017 the Herald Island Residents & Ratepayers Association received \$4348.00 from the Upper Harbour Local Board (UHLB) to support the Herald Island Environmental Group's (HIEG's) 'Bringing Back the Birds' project (BBB). This project aims to make the Herald Island section of the North West Wildlink (NWW) safer for native birds by reducing predators (particularly rats), increasing local native plants and decreasing invasive weeds. The funds paid for 80 rat stations, 4 Goodnature rat traps, nursery equipment and herbicide. The shade house and other nursery items were contributed by residents or other locals. A facilitator from Gecko Trust was separately funded to help with the project. At the start of the project, Auckland University post-doctoral scholar Araceli Samaniego assessed the island's predator activity. Of the 157 detection devices set, 52 (33%) detected activity. Rats were predominant. Activity was highest around the wharf, considerable in the mangroves and lowest on the Causeway. Predator activity will be monitored again next April to assess the project's effectiveness.

Between July and November, Herald Island residents were surveyed to find out their current predator and weed control knowledge and practice. They were also offered rat stations and weed control assistance and given predator and weed control guides. To reach all residents, the island was divided into twelve areas, with volunteers responsible for each area.

Survey results

During the survey 264 ofHerald Island's 275 addresses were occupied. Personal contact with residents was attempted but failing that the survey was delivered toletterboxes. Personal or mailed contact was made with 260 occupants. Seven of those personally contacteddeclined the survey. 253 surveys went out d 169 were returned (67%). Results of the survey can be seen below:

Upcoming Events in 2018

Herald Island Multi Garage Sale Saturday 10 February

Whenuapai vs Herald Island Cricket Match

Sunday 11 February

Raft Race & Regatta Day
Sunday 4 March
Racing starts 10am Sharp!

Predat	ors heard, seen	or caugh	t last 6 months	
Rats	Hedgehogs	Mice	Possums	Stoats
289	97	66	62	1

Note: the stoat was seen on the Causeway

Pre-su	ırvey preda	tor contr	ol methods			
Bait	Mouse traps	Rat traps	Bait stations	Timms traps	DOC 200	Other
16	13	50	49	7	2	20

Surveye	d properties	doing predator con	trol (PC)
Pre-	Post-	First time PC		HIEG
survey	survey		PC	rat stations
78	129	51	47	98
46%	76%	30%	28%	58%

The take-up of rat stations was so good that Auckland Council Parks provided 18 extra rat stations. 100 survey respondents had some knowledge of invasive weeds but mostly this knowledgedid not result in successful control. Many were unaware of the invasive weeds on their property.

To monitor our predator control, we have joined Trap.NZ, an online predator control data collection tool. Everyone carrying out predator control is encouraged to report catches on this site. Our other monitoring tool is monthly island wide 5-minute bird counts (5MBCs) led by Jilleen Lockie. 83 respondents expressed an interest in 5MBCs and after a training session with Auckland University student Abi Wittemeyer Hill in October 23 bird counters carried out the first count on the first weekend of November. All twelve areas have at least one counter doing 5MBCs on the first weekend of each month.

We wish to thank the UHLB for funding the project, Chris Ferkins for facilitating the process, Rhyll Stafford (Gecko Trust) for project assistance, James Russell for predator control advice, Araceli Samaniego for baseline predator monitoring, Abi Wittemeyer Hill for bird count training, Shane McNeill for choke point training and the HIR&R for sponsorship.

The HIEG wish to thank all our parks and area volunteers and acknowledge the significant contribution they have made towards moving this project forward. We would also like to thank all other residents and locals who have supported the BBB project. We are hopeful that your very positive response will make Herald Island a safer place for our native birds.

The map below shows where predator control is being carried out on Herald Island Parks and surveyed properties. There are still a few gaps that need filling. If you want more information, are new to the island or did not complete a survey and wish to be involved please contact Jan Diprose (027 687 4157) or Ian McNeill (027 552 0255).

Jan Diprose Herald Island Environmental Group co-chair December 2017

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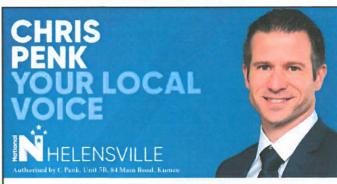
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The Causeway Christmas

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0-4 YEARS:

Top Entries -

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Highly Commended -

Jack Stevens (3 1/2)., Grace Oldershaw (3yrs).

5-7 YEARS:

Top Entries -

Madison (5yrs), Madison Evans (5yrs).

Highly Commended -

Liam Chambers (7yrs), Taite White (6yrs), Isabelle McKay (5yrs), Lucas Sutton (5yrs).

8 YEARS AND OVER:

Top Entries -

Jayne Levien (10yrs), MiuWai Hannah Lee (11yrs).

Highly Commended -

Van Reevs (9yrs), Ariana Breeze (8yrs), Isabella Tinone (10yrs), Ella Hackshaw (10yrs), Oscar Chaafe (10yrs), Sophie Sutton (8yrs).

Some of the interesting stories we received....

GARAGE the Pukeko

"My pukeko is carrying presents. He is going to drop them off at somebody's birthday. He is actually a Tui, but he looks like a Pukeko because he wants to."

- by Jack Stevens (3 ½vrs)

FRED the Pukeko

Fred is on his way across my drive way. It is a mightly long way, but he has done it before so he can do it again! First he needs to cross a long painful rocky strip of gravel. Next he comes across a long forest of grass and weeds. Last, but not least anyother painful strip of gravel. But luckily it was a lot easier then the first time. Thank goodness no presents fell out of the wheelbarrow! And before you knew it he was safe and sound on the other side, delivering presents



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Colouring Competition



One of our prize winners, Ariana Breeze (8 years old) pictured with her little sister Jade at the Community Christmas Market

S WAMPY'S Christmas

The sun rose over the hills, flooding into the shadowy marsh. The shadown marsh that is, that Swampy lived in. First, a trickle of light filtered through the ball rushes he was nestled into, themn a golden ray sprung over the top of a long twindly leaf, directly into Swampy's sleeping left eye. The eye quivered, then opened, before immediately snappying shut again. Then it opened again, with it's friend thes time. blinking fluttering, before the feathery body it was connected to jumped up squawking. Swampy the Pukeko had overslept on Christmas Day! Swampy glanced over at his painted

wheel barrow full of presents. Time to go see his family! Swampy set off toward his parents nest. He was about half way there when the present for his mum fell out. He carefully put it back on the precariously stacked pile and carried on toward his destination. On the way, a few more of his fifts fell out, but he never lost any. When he arrived at his parents nest his Uncle and Auntie were already there. Soon his two sisters arrived and there was a happy gathering. They had a meal together and then they shared presents. Soon he had a wheel barrow full of present again, but this time they were all for him.

He got one from his Auntie, his Uncle, his Mum, his Dad and three from his two sisters. All too soon it was time to leave, but a merry time was had by all. The end.

- Miuwai Hannah Lee (11yrs)

MR COLOUR-IT the Pukeko

Mr Colour-it had no friends, he had tried everything to make friends, but he just couldn't. Then Mr Colour-it had an idea, it was nearly Christmas so Mr Colour-it got presents for everyone. He gave Kelly the Kea a teddy bear, Selly the Seagull a fishing rod, Sam the Seagull 10 fish, Ollie the Owl a blanket, Sasha the Sparrow a mini scarecrow, Poppy the Pukeko a toy pony, Fany the Fantail a fan and Flow the flamingo a pink ball. Oh oooh, your present must have fallen out of the wheelbarrow!

- Jayne Levien (10yrs)

HARJAH the Pukeko

"The Pukeko is putting all the presents in the barn and it's nearly night time. It's going to sleep after it puts the presents in the barn. In the night time the Pukeko lays the eggs and they hatch. In the morning they jump on the daddy and wake him up. They open their presents under the Christmas Tree."—by Hudson Tupu (4yrs)



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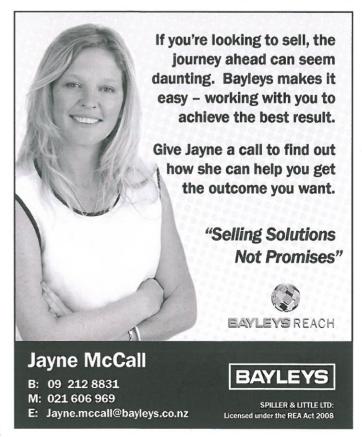
The Privacy Commission looks at each complaint to see whether a full investigation is necessary. Sometimes the issues in the complaint are not matters that they can deal with under to Privacy Act provisions. They will discuss this with the complainant (person who makes a complaint) and, if possible, will advise of other suitable avenues to deal with the complaint. If they decide to investigate, they will advise the complainant and the other party.

The Privacy Commission conducts investigations by talking to the parties in person, on the phone or through letters or email. They are happy to talk to people directly as long as they treat them courteously. If people are abusive, their ability to speak with an investigator may be withdrawn, and they will only be able to communicate with them in writing.

Both parties need to provide them with copies of all relevant documents and information. The earlier this is done, the quicker the investigation will be completed. If the complainant fails to give them relevant information, they may be unable to investigate further, and they may close the file. If the respondent fails to provide information, this may result in the Privacy Commission referring the complaint to the Directors of Human Rights Proceedings.

Discontinuing an investigation: Situations sometimes arise where a complete investigation is not necessary or appropriate. In these circumstances, they may decide to discontinue the investigation. The complainant has the chance to comment before we do this.

When the investigation is completed: If the complaint is not settled or the investigation discontinued, they will advise you of their final view on how they see the complaint in the context of the facts as they know them and the relevant law. If they believe that the complaint has substance but the parties have been unable to settle it, they may refer the complaint to the Director of Human Rights Proceedings. He is completely separate from their office. His role is to decide whether to take proceedings in the Human Rights Review Tribunal against the agency. If they believe that the complaint does not have substance, they will simply close the file. However, the complainant can still file proceedings directly



Investigation of Complaints

in the Human Rights Review Tribunal on his or her own behalf. **Human Rights Review Tribunal:** The Tribunal hears the complaint afresh. It does not review our investigation and is not bound by our opinion. But the Tribunal can only make decisions under the Privacy Act on matters that we have actually investigated. It determines whether the agency's actions have breached the Privacy Act and interfered with an individual's privacy. It can make various types of orders including payment of compensation.

Does the Commissioner order an agency to pay money? The Privacy Commission is impartial and does not take the side of either party. They have to maintain secrecy in handling complaints. This ensures that people can talk openly and frankly to them. This in turn makes sure that they can get the information they need to investigate properly and help you to settle the problem. Do I have the right to see everything on the file? Communications with the Privacy Commission are protected by law. Usually, they do not share the actual correspondence that they receive, but they do ensure that each party knows that they are investigation and why, so that they have a chance to tell them their views. They have to maintain secrecy in handling complaint. This ensures that people can talk openly and frankly to them. This turn makes sure that they can get the information they need to investigate properly and help you settle the problems.

Investigations are usually closed within six months and the Privacy Commission is independent of the Government.

A message from the Police

Operation Edge ~ Targeting car thieves in your neighbourhood.

Police are attempting to disrupt and significantly reduce this type of offending which traditionally increases leading up to Christmas.

We all know having your vehicle stolen is hugely stressful at best and has long lasting traumatic financial consequences at worse. Historically vehicle theft increases this time of year. So with this in mind, Police are targeting areas and times that seem to be getting hit the hardest at the moment we are also paying particular attention to our known car thieves. Various Police work groups have been assigned to focus on the Operation and whilst it's early days yet, we appear to be having a positive impact.

Police are also taking a prevention first approach to this issue by visiting our current hot areas and offering some prevention advice to local residents. Part of this advice includes a small generalised prevention pack including a UV pen for marking your property.

Some advice:

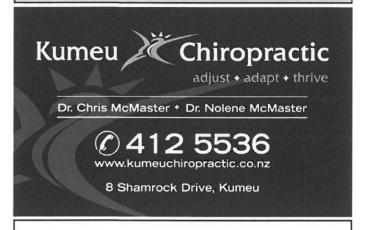
- Lock it or lose it.
- Invest in an alarm or vehicle immobiliser. Even cheaper steering wheel locks can work as a good deterrent.
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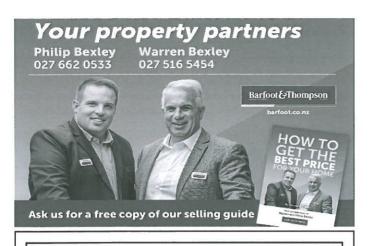


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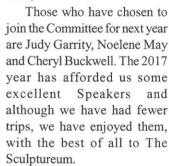
Sixty six members attended the Annual General Meeting at the Whenuapai Community Hall in Waimarie Road which immediately followed our regular monthly meeting. Members were reminded to provide their own transport to the Christmas luncheon in early December and to carpool if possible.

From our President's Report -

"My personal thanks to the 2017 Committee... for the support you have given me along with the service you have given to our Garden Club. Special thanks to Margaret Ball and Christine Smith for their expertise as Treasurer and Secretary. I am resigning as the Club's President and trust there will be someone to take up this position... Those Committee Members who will remain to serve the Club are Margaret Ball, Doreen Brown, Pat Hooper, Lorna

Taylor and Dorothy Whyte...

My thanks also go to the members who support the Club in other ways. Betty Struthers and Colleen Nixon, I trust you know that we appreciate all you do for our Club, Mary Anne and Dave Clark who prepare and clear the Hall for our meetings along with Mary Anne's excellent column for our Club in the Causeway (her words, not mine).



The first meeting for the New Year will be at 1pm on Thursday February 8th, 2018. Perhaps our February trip will be to Lynda Hallinan's garden as she mentioned in August



Alison Moyle and Erica

Marilyn Page

that her garden may be open by then. Thank you for having me. It has been a privilege."

Margaret has served six years already on Committee, three as Secretary and three as President. She was duly thanked for that and for organising the recent trip away which was enjoyed by all participants then Cheryl made a presentation to her on behalf of all members (see attached photo).

First for Best Stem for 2017 was Alison Moyle who was presented with the Zita Horsley memorial silver vase by Erica Clarke (see attached photo). Second equal were Linden Bissett, Colleen Nixon, Mary Anne Clark and Dave Clark. Third equal were Colleen Bell and Mary King.

Some beautiful posies were brought along to the gathering. The two judged the best were put together by Doreen Dodge and Christine Smith (see attached photo).

Marilyn Page showed us some ways to make Christmas wreaths, one which involved using the errant growth from wisteria vines, simply cut several lengths and form into a circle and hold in

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place with twist ties, then decorate with whatever you have on hand. The wisteria dries well and keeps its shape. It is amazing how quickly a few pieces of greenery, some bottle brush and red ribbon can become an attractive object to hang on your door or wall. Another base to use is polystyrene covered with dried autumn



Doreen Dodge and Christine Smith

leaves or some of that bendable ribbon and then add whatever decorations you want. Or try a deco foam wreath (Spotlight have them) and cover with strips Christmas quilting fabric. If using fresh greenery, then tuck some damp sphagnum moss in a

plastic pocket first and insert the pieces into it, use wrapping tie to decorate (see attached photo).

I began wondering about the origins of the Christmas wreath and this is what I found. Some people see the holiday wreath as being entirely secular and simply decorative. Others, however, link the evergreen branches back to Christianity. There is even symbolism to be found in the structure of the traditional wreath itself; the choice of the evergreen branches and the circular shape aren't accidental. For many Christians, the wreath represents Jesus Christ's suffering. The logic here is that the wreath represented the thorns worn by Christ on the cross, and the tiny red berries represent Christ's blood. In this case, the evergreen represents eternal life. When Christians hang a wreath on their door or in

their window, it's an invitation for Christ to come into their home.

Some people believe that the circular shape of the wreath represents eternity and the never-ending circle of life. The evergreen, which lives through all seasons including harsh winter conditions,



Margaret Treneary and Cheryl Buckwell

represents continuous growth and life. Others trace the origins of the holiday wreath back to Ancient Rome. They say the wreath symbolizes victory, and that Romans hung them on their doors after a win in battle. While we all have our own reasons for hanging a wreath, or choosing to side-step the tradition together, the most important thing to remember is that the holidays are a time to be good to others, whether their belief system is the same as yours or not. Sounds like words to live by.

Until next time, Happy Gardening, and have a safe and Happy Christmas, from Mary Anne Clark





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It was a beautiful balmy night after some heavy rain, when we visited Sue's tropical garden, hidden away in Whenuapai. Doubts of postponing were thrown out the window and instead we wandered around her relaxing piece of paradise, as the sun set over the upper harbour. Sue has established a cosy front corner garden to view from her office. She used cycads, ligularia, bromeliads, staghorns, cliveas and kept the peachy alstromerias for some added colour. The front boundary hedge of griselinia and a fruiting macadamia tree offer shade. The driveway is lined with mondo and at christmas time, striking red cannas put on a vibrant show. The large back garden, starts at the rear of the home, with a series of decks and a bridge over a pond. In this area vireyas add more colour. Sue has used an existing shed and turned it into a cabana and next to that, is a thriving vege garden. She also grew a large patch of mondo lawn which is fun to walk on. As the ground slopes away down to the water, the large lawn is edged with curved border gardens, which are full of palms, ferns, aloes, succulents and birds of paradise. The vista transports you to an island-get-away! Thank you so much Sue for your wonderful hospitality!







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