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Expert urges community action on inundation

Devonport, south of the golf course, could become almost an island within 80 years if nothing is done, says University of Auckland researcher and local resident Associate Professor Giovanni Coco.

“The sea level is going up. A place like Devonport will experience something that is

extremely complicated,” the water hazards modeller from the university’s School of Environment said last week.

The self-described Italian Kiwi said New Zealand generally built homes too close to the coast and was too slow in planning for climate change, rising sea levels and from

storm surges. “The lack of action is spectacular.” Auckland deserved better discussions.

Locally, the outlook was for repeats of the 2018 flooding of Lake Rd, challenges for Cheltenham beachfront properties and the need to build a wall where Esmonde Rd

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Tihi tour, circling the maunga... Artist Martin Law’s latest work offers a unique 360-degree take on views from the summit of Maungauika. Story, page 7.



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Cyclist injured in village-intersection collision

Police are investigating a crash in Devonport last week involving a car and a cyclist on the corner of Victoria Rd and Kerr St.

The cyclist suffered moderate injuries and was taken to North Shore Hospital after the incident around 7.30pm on 11 May.

A lane was blocked while emergency services attended.

It is understood the adult male cyclist was travelling downhill on Victoria Rd, with two others, and that the vehicle was turning into Kerr St, after coming up Victoria Rd.

A police spokesman said: "No charges have been laid or infringements issued at this stage, however police will make some enquiries into the circumstances of the incident."

Since the death of cyclist Warrick Jones on Lake Rd in March, road safety has been in increased focus locally.

The last issue of the Flagstaff reported crash data that showed 30 per cent of reported injury accidents on Lake Rd over the last 12 years involved cyclists. Police investigations into the death of Jones at the corner of Montgomery Ave on 9 March are continuing.



Accident corner... Emergency services attended after a car and a cyclist collided on the corner of Victoria Rd and Kerr St last week

3 Victoria Rd: empty for 1038 days

The old Devonport Borough Council building at 3 Victoria Rd became vacant on 9 July 2018. It has now been unoccupied for 1038 days. Auckland Council development arm Panuku is deciding the building's fate.



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Flagstaff wins newspaper awards

The Devonport Flagstaff's 'Shop Local' campaign during the 2020 Covid-19 lockdowns and beyond has been recognised nationally.

It was runner-up in the Best Community Involvement section at the New Zealand Community Newspaper Association Awards.

"Now here is a newspaper worth supporting because of its support for its own community. Its shop-local campaign was compelling and woe betide any resident who shopped anywhere else," Judge Mary Anne Gill said. "These are cracking good newspapers produced under the most testing of circumstances and a credit to Rob Drent and his team who really did walk the talk."



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Our *Destination Devonport* publication won Best Feature or Supplement. "This plucky little supplement perfectly navigates Covid limitations on tourism, cleverly keeping one eye on the hyper-local and the other on the upcoming America's Cup," Judge Viv Posselt said.

"It has great retention value, in a format small enough to tuck into a bag as a portable reference."

Former Devonport Publishing sales manager Liz Cannon won Best Sales Professional.

Former Flagstaff reporter Anneka Brown, who is now studying for a communications degree at AUT University, was runner-up in the Best Junior Sports Reporter category.

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What are we eating?

A couple of years ago was watching Rachel Hunter's health and beauty show on television. She was walking around Smithfields, a massive wholesale fruit and vegetable market in London with the Supervisor Mark.

"This program's taken me all around the world and trying all kinds of strange foods – but I feel really at home here because I make sure I eat lots of fruit and veges".

Just at that moment they were walking past a pyramid of beautiful red apples.

"You see those apples?" said Mark. "Whoa yes they look amazing!!" Rachel replied. "Well, they are about a year old".

Now thats some food for thought.

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Veteran dons wartime garb for big birthday

Local resident and World War II veteran Ron Child dressed as a wartime despatch rider as part of a colourful celebration of his recent 100th birthday.

He was given a tiki tour of Devonport in a classic-car cavalcade, chauffeured by local RSA members Michael Grieg and George McGregor, and welcomed to the RSA in Victoria Rd to the sound of bagpipes played by Joe McCallum.

After ascending the stairs, his arrival inside was announced by Chris Mullane: "Ladies and gentlemen, a despatch rider has arrived from the front! Please welcome Leading Aircraftman Despatch Rider Ron Child, previously Bombardier Ron Child of the New Zealand Artillery!"

Continuing proceedings, RSA President Muzz Kennett gave the assembled family, friends and RSA members a detailed recount of Child's military service. He initially served as a bombardier, but after a medical downgrading that prevented him serving overseas, transferred to the Royal New Zealand Air Force, where he became a despatch rider.

Before a cake-cutting, Navy singer Rebecca Nelson sang a Vera Lynn medley in tribute. "It's such a special achievement," she says. "We don't have many of our World War II veterans left, so to see one of them reach 100 is truly amazing."

Born on 4 May 1921, in Wellington, Child has lived in Devonport for the last nine years, relocating with his wife for a fresh start in 2012, though she sadly died soon after.

He has become an active member of the Devonport RSA, and is much-admired in the community.

"I feel so lucky to know someone with so much character and integrity," says his neighbour, Christine First.

For his part, the centenarian is thrilled to have reached the milestone. "I started celebrating my birthdays by the decade once I turned 70," he says. "Then suddenly I was 80, then 90, and now 100. I woke up the next morning and realised, this is the first day of the rest of my life, and the first of a second century!"

He believes keeping a sturdy, forward-moving and positive outlook is the secret to a long life. "Young people today have a tremendous responsibility to pick the right course in life. As long as you keep looking ahead and grasp opportunities as they come, in the face of adversities, you will come out stronger."

Counting his journey into his second century by the day, Child is "hell-bent" on doing as much as he can to squeeze every drop of joy and passion out of his life.



Time to celebrate... (clockwise from above) Centenarian Ron Child dressed as a wartime despatch rider for his birthday; in a classic Riley driven by Michael Grieg, with piper Joe McCallum in the back seat; and being serenaded by Navy singer Rebecca Nelson



Rugby club history tackled ahead of big celebration

A 400-page book will be published to mark North Shore Rugby Club's 150th anniversary in 2023.

Journalist and former newspaper editor Jim Eagles is leading a team compiling the book, which will recount club members' anecdotes and chronicle a social history of Devonport.

Eagles is covering 1873 to 1945 and "has unearthed some remarkable stories," said club chairman Max Webb.

Other club members are researching more recent eras: Webb from post-war to 1979; Murray Scott has the 80s; Laurie Margrain the 90s; Chris Mitchell the 2000s; and Gordon Stuart and Ben Browne 2010 to 2020.

The book will also have chapters on the club's juniors, president's grade and All Blacks, with club sponsors Harcourts Cooper & Co supporting its production.

In other developments, Devonport Museum is donating a restored Jim Turkington mural to the club, Webb said. It depicts a North Shore footballer running with ball in hand.

Turkington was known for murals across the country, including one in the former ASB bank in Devonport.

A special jersey will be produced for 2023, "featuring the four colours we've played in over the 150 years: red, navy, white and emerald green."

"Along with this there'll be a wide range of supporters apparel."

The club's 150th celebrations will be held over Easter in 2023, with a celebration dinner, casual get-together, formal ball, golf day, church service and farewell breakfast or similar.

"There'll be a special day to celebrate our junior rugby and matches against Takapuna, possibly Ponsonby (Auckland's second-oldest club) or a Barbarians-type team," Webb said.

"We're arguably the third-oldest club in New Zealand and definitely the oldest in the Auckland region, and we've been a consistent



Shore thing... A Jim Turkington mural depicting a North Shore player

part of Devonport's history. It'll be a memorable weekend," Webb said.

The club is wanting local residents to share special memories and photos.

"Not just formal team photos. Ideally casual relaxed shots of our members possibly showing the clubrooms and Vauxhall Reserve," Webb said. He can be contacted at: maxgwebb@gmail.com



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North Shore thrashes Takapuna to lead title race

The North Shore premier rugby side ran ragged over Takapuna 39-10 in a Friday-night, local-derby thrashing at Onewa Domain last week.

The win leaves the team the only one in the North Harbour competition with seven wins from seven matches, with Shore having clearly put its hand up as the side to beat this season.

It was one of their largest winning margins over Takapuna in years, and the match was played in front of a large crowd under lights.

On paper the sides seemed evenly matched, but Shore brought an intensity seldom seen at club level.

Assistant coach Rua Tupoki has been in charge of defence – and it showed. Shore forced numerous mistakes from punishing tackles and snuffed out any Takapuna break-outs quickly.

Shore scored five tries to one, and after running away to a 21-0 lead after 25 minutes it was never really under threat.

Deep into the second half, Shore players were as committed as they were early on with several urging “let’s take it over 40.”

The win was a real team effort by Shore. Edgar Tu’inukuafe led the side well from the front and lock Adam Batt dominated the line-outs. Second-five James Little was always threatening and scored three tries.

Bryce Shearer at full-back was spot on with his goal- and line-kicking notching four conversions and two penalties.

Jarrold Baker and Connor Hill formed a smart combination at half-back and first-five, with Hill limping off the field with injury in the second half the only real point of concern for Shore.

Experienced prop Alex Woonton is expected to return in the next few weeks adding further impetus to what is turning into a highly cohesive unit.

• Shore plays Northcote away on Saturday 22 May.



Injury scare... Shore first-five Connor Hill leaves the field in the second half against Takapuna

Slowdown is good.

It appears the property market is slowing, which is good news for our kids and our country. It was never healthy to have the 20%+ property-price rises we have seen over the last year or so.

We still see underlying demand from low interest rates, but it appears there is not the same FOMO factor and investors are generally taking a wait-and-see approach. Banks are still busy with enquiries and taking up to 10 days for approvals, essentially due to a lack of staff.

There are also a few other factors to watch out for over the next year or so. Inflation is raising its head both here and globally. While central banks may try to look through this, the markets will decide what happens to term rates, and central banks are invariably behind the curve. There is also the prospect of increased residential-property supply (in Auckland especially): the world is opening up for us to travel, a brain and public-sector drain for higher incomes overseas, and a possible return to the workplace for some who fell in love with the lifestyle-block idea but find the reality is a lot of working weekends! So it may not be the one-way traffic we have seen of late.

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Devonport in 2100: almost an island

joined the motorway. “The Navy is doomed,” he said of the Ngataringa Bay side of the naval base.

Coco spoke at a meeting of the Devonport Community Trust, emphasising the risks locally, and showing a visualisation for the peninsula in 2050, during projected highest storm tides.

This shows much of the land between Ngataringa Bay and Narrow Neck cut off by water over the golf course. Windsor Reserve is awash, cutting off the ferry terminal. “The playground will go,” Coco said.

By 2100, the southern end of the peninsula could be “back to being almost an island”.

Coco emphasised that the model – akin to the diorama at Devonport Museum showing unreclaimed swamp in pre-European times – was just that, a scenario of vulnerability, rather than a specific prediction.

But he urged people to realise the worst-case risk was real and needed planning for.

The subject was difficult, but should not be ignored, said the scientist who worked on flood-protection modelling in Venice before moving to New Zealand, first to work at NIWA, then at the university.

The Government, Auckland Council, Navy and regional and local bodies across the country were aware of this, but the issues were complex and the potential costs in dealing with them were vast.

He feared it would take decades, and insurance companies pulling the plug, before significant change was instituted. Generally speaking, options around coastal hazards were to protect, retreat and adapt. “I see a lot of people will just want higher walls.”

Residents at the meeting described the forecasts as “very confronting” and warranting wider communication.

One attendee questioned the wisdom of residential development at Bayswater Marina, and another criticised the loss of permeable



Wet, wet, wet... A visualisation of what times of extreme high tides and storms might bring to the Devonport peninsula by 2050, according to coastal-hazards researcher and local resident Dr Giovanni Coco (below)

land, with sections taken up with concrete pads. Getting an Insurance Council spokesperson to talk to the trust was also suggested.

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board member Trish Deans urged the community to have a say through the process of replacing the Resource Management Act, and by engaging with local environmental groups.

Coco’s research group is compiling data under a MBIE grant, and he was “super keen” to be involved in community initiatives.

He said his Devonport modelling did not identify individual property risk, but he got annoyed at the complacency and wrong-headedness of some of the comments he had heard.

Rises in sea levels of 30 to 50cm should be expected, Coco said, “Esmonde Rd will flood more and more.”

Although the outlook for a vulnerable maritime country that built too close to the sea was “very problematic”, Coco said his modelling showed the east coast of the North Island was generally likely to be less heavily inundated than the south and west of the South Island.



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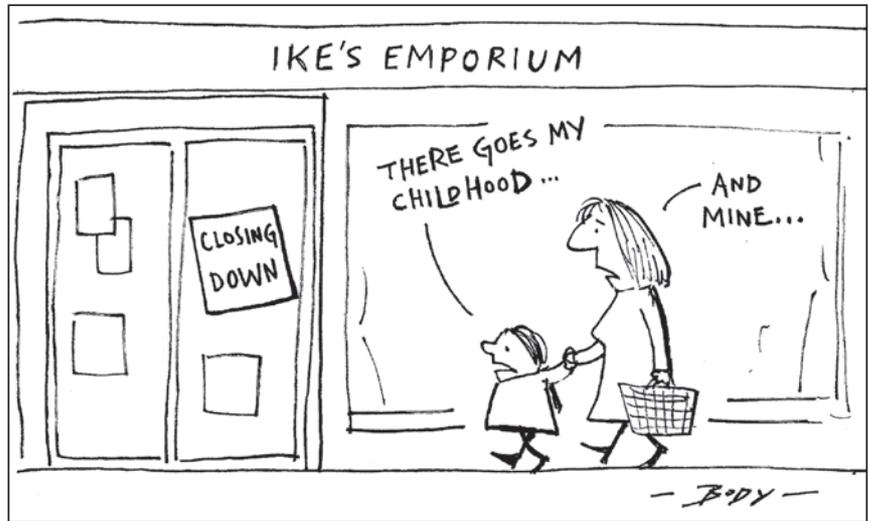
Bridge-lane rally

The push for a Harbour Bridge bike lane steps up a gear on Sunday 30 May, when riders rally at Pt Erin. With space for bikes under pressure on peak-hour ferries, Bike Auckland says it is lobbying for the future. Its chair Barb Cuthbert, says in the wake of SkyPath stalling it wants a three-month lane trial this summer.

Tree trimming

Tree trimming to clear power lines along the Cheltenham Rd edge of Devonport Domain has begun this week. Plane, puriri, karaka and pohutukawa trees will be trimmed by Auckland Council contractor Treescape. One puriri that has crown dieback will be dead-wooded back to growth points.

Bodyline by Guy Body



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Maungauika: from many perspectives

Art-in-the-round – painter Martin Law’s latest interpretation of his favourite stamping ground, Devonport – is a sculptural exploration of Maungauika. “It’s a huge panoramic view of the summit,” he said while installing the work at the Depot Artspace.

Using a base of kauri scrim boards from a local villa renovation, he has painted panels giving a 360-degree walk-around tour of the maunga. This includes a detailed cross-section of the tunnels and gun emplacements. Vistas span the Hauraki Gulf to Rangitoto and beyond, and across the peninsula to the ferry terminal with the city in the background.

Laws is a regular Depot exhibitor, known for his eye for heritage features and perspective on a landscape that also attracts commissions. In the last exhibition of his ongoing series, *Painter of Paradise*, he took in village scenes and the view from Takarunga.

This time it was the peninsula’s eastern maunga he explored for fresh angles. The *Into and Around the Tihi* exhibition, running until 1 June, includes half a dozen other paintings. The largest work shows “the whole system of tunnels,” he says. As well as relying on his own eye, Law researched Devonport Museum archives, and looked at early prints and photographs to better appreciate the maunga layout. He will talk about his work to gallery visitors on Sundays 23 and 30 May.

If the large work in unsold, Laws hopes it might go on display at a Devonport institution, such as the library or the local or Navy museums.

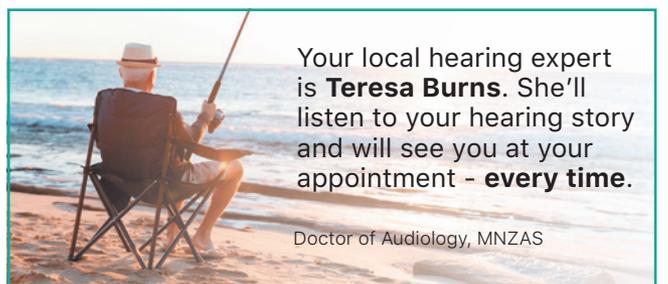


Tunnels exposed... part of Martin Law’s latest large work explores what lies beneath the surface of Maungauika, as well as the surrounding landscape

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By Rob Drent

A mobile Covid vaccination clinic has been launched on the West Coast of the South Island. This could also be a good option for the Devonport peninsula.

Given the problems posed by Lake Rd congestion, and the difficulties some elderly people face in getting to health centres or their GP, a mobile clinic could come to them – and the wider community.

Moving from area to area – Stanley Bay to Cheltenham, Narrow Neck, Belmont, Bayswater and Hauraki – it should be possible to vaccinate the whole peninsula in a few weeks.

From the ‘lack of transparency’ department: When Auckland Transport (AT) decided to can the AT Local ride-share scheme in Devonport at the start of the year, it provided a summary of the reasons behind the decision. Under the Official Information Act, the Flagstaff sought the final reports on which this decision was made, and received a rather opaque response last week.

“The final Auckland Transport Local Re-

view is in the approval stage and it is not yet publicly available. The document will be made publicly available in two to three weeks time and we will email a copy to you as soon as it’s available.”

I found this a bit strange. What does “approval stage” mean? Surely, whatever was put to the AT board and was used as a basis for its decision to discontinue the service could be released immediately?

Or are figures being massaged so the ride-share idea can be viewed in a different light?

From the ‘transparency and good governance department’: A motion to open Devonport-Takapuna Local Board workshops to the public and the media was to be put to the board by its new chair Ruth Jackson, after this issue of the Flagstaff went to press.

It rescinds a previous motion to close the workshops put by former chair Aidan Bennett at the start of the current board term.

The Flagstaff has always supported open workshops. Why? Although, technically, no decisions are made at these workshops, they are often the first time council reports come to light and ideas – good and bad – are thrashed out.

It is also the only chance for the public to see council officers questioned and scrutinised.

Open workshops are at the heart of the local democratic process.

Heritage can be an elusive concept. I recall the hearings into the Masonic apartments more than a decade ago, which revealed the only original part of the old tavern (built in the 1860s) left intact was a piece of toilet wall.

A reader called this week with an interesting observation on the renovation at 110 Victoria Rd.

In a precedent-setting planning decision, the existing cottage will be reduced in size and become the minor dwelling and a larger new build is being constructed at the rear of the section. The reader noted this could actually be viewed as restoring heritage.

It was fashionable in the 1960s and 1970s to extend the lean-to areas at the rear of cottages and villas, to accommodate modern kitchens, bathrooms and laundries. If these were pared back, the cottages in particular would return to a size closer to that of the original building.

A relevant point. But aren’t these lean-tos now heritage in themselves?

It becomes a minefield, in which skilled planners and architects negotiate to achieve their clients’ ends – often larger properties on increasingly expensive sites.

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Powerless board still split over asset sales

To sell or not to sell? That is the question that continues to divide the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board when it comes to community assets.

A two-way split in the views of the six board members led the new chair, Ruth Jackson, to exercise her first casting vote this month, coming down against sales planned by Auckland Council, in a reversal of the position taken when Aidan Bennett was at the top of the table.

Jackson and her Heart of the Shore ticket, comprising new deputy chair Jan O'Connor and member Trish Deans, now have the balance of power to sway board votes, after the pre-agreed mid-term switch of chairs.

But it's academic, because the council has the final say and its property division Panuku has already listed Devonport's former council chambers and Takapuna's old library building as unwanted assets.

Along with various council reserves in the local-board area, a decision on their sale will be made by mid-year.

Jackson told the Flagstaff she considered it important to ensure opposition to the move to sell 3 Victoria Rd, Devonport and No. 2 The Strand, Takapuna, was recorded.

"We need to let them know where we stand." But the reality, she accepted, was that it would be "a Panuku and governing-body decision down the line".

The other reality is that division and lengthy debate on a handful of issues continue to dominate board meetings. This obscures the areas where the board does find common cause.

In terms of its feedback to the council's 10-year budget plans – which sparked the asset sales vote – most clauses of a lengthy recommendation by Jackson were in the end supported by Bennett, former deputy chair George Wood and by member Toni van Tonder.



Casting vote... New chair Ruth Jackson voted against asset sales

Van Tonder proposed several uncarried amendments and, like Bennett, asked for her dissenting vote to be recorded on the clause of Jackson's substantive motion that opposed selling the two heritage-listed buildings.

Greater tree-protection moves were unanimously urged, with the board asking the council to fund a plan change and to clear a backlog of notable-tree applications, which are not currently being processed.

Board members want a citywide \$20 million transport fund, dropped under last year's Emergency Budget, to be reinstated, so that, locally, a shared walking and cycling connection between Esmonde Rd and Francis St could be progressed. Concern that the renewal of Bayswater ferry terminal was not included in the council's main long-term plans was also expressed.

The board asked for Wairau estuary work to be specifically named by the council as a beneficiary of spending from its Water Quality Targeted Rate. They further noted that the

board's own efforts to improve water quality were difficult to progress within existing local-board budgets.

Members generally accepted the council's need to impose a one-off 5 per cent rate rise, accompanied by increased borrowing and ongoing operational savings, so as to maintain council service levels and not jeopardise major projects, including the Lake Rd upgrade.

But it was back to division over whether Auckland Airport and Ports of Auckland shares should be sold to offset council revenue shortfalls.

Jackson denied hers was a blanket opposition to asset sales. She wanted the alternative of airport and port-company share sales to be explored, because even if the council had done so already, this had not been publicly detailed.

"If the chair is suggesting we sell shares and keep assets that are a noose around our necks, I'm not sure it's a good idea," said Bennett.

Van Tonder said the shares had in pre-Covid times returned regular dividends to the council, helping keep rates rises in check. Selling them would be short-sighted. Keeping deteriorating assets made no sense. "Get rid of them, release the funds and do something meaningful for our community."

Outside the meeting, Jackson reiterated her view to the Flagstaff that the former Devonport Borough Council chambers should be saved for community use or leased to commercial interests willing to do them up. Bennett said it would be better to sell them to a business to upgrade.

Talk of the building being an earthquake risk was largely a red herring, Jackson claimed, given it had not been red- or yellow-carded, just left empty to deteriorate with 35-year notices of the need to upgrade.

In the case of No. 2 The Strand, the council could use it, rather than lease office space over the road, she said.

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Coming up roses... (from left) Wayne Bulog, Sue Stanaway and event organiser Lynda Betts

Almost 50 people turned out for the annual Devonport Pink Ribbon Breakfast held at Correlli's last week, raising \$1400 for the Breast Cancer Foundation.

Event organiser Lynda Betts, who was diagnosed with breast cancer 13 years ago and recovered after treatment, said: "Everyone enjoyed the morning and the silent auction

of items kindly donated by local businesses also went well."

The Pink Ribbon Street Appeal this year is on 29 and 30 October.



Enjoying the annual fundraising breakfast...

Ruth Combes (above) and Kate Dobbin (left) and Morag Fryer at right





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Versatile artist settles into waterfront landmark

Multi-talented Nicki Heenan has been drawn back to New Zealand after following an artistic path in the UK. She tells Helen Vause about her painting workshops, her sideline as a pianist – and taking on a heritage property in Devonport.



At the hub of her art... Nicky Heenan at her studio and community art space at 35 King Edward Pde

While Nicki Heenan was quietly playing the piano in the background for guests that Prince Charles had invited to his country estate in Gloucestershire, her thoughts would often wander to New Zealand, the other place she'd called home. In particular she'd be remembering the quality of the natural light there during annual holidays on the Devonport waterfront.

The multi-talented Heenan – artist, pianist, singer and teacher – could feel herself being drawn back to the southern hemisphere, and to new creative ventures here.

And as Covid put paid to garden parties and happy crowds at Highgrove – and to her days on the piano there – Heenan and her husband Lance heard that a little building at 35 King Edward Parade was back on the market.

“That was it, that was definitely me,” laughs Heenan, who had already noticed the property on summer visits to Devonport.

Back home in locked-down England, she had begun making plans and imagined what she could do with that little waterfront place.

In more than a century, it has been many things, from grocery store to jewellery studio and all sorts in between. For its next life,

Heenan had in mind the hub of a creative community.

The Heenans bought the historic property, and late last year Nicki arrived from the UK, via MIQ, brimming with ideas for a studio and community art space at number 35.

Six months on, the place is humming as her plans for the hub unfold and progress.

Anyone passing the landmark frontage would find Heenan hard to miss. The bright-red doors are frequently open, there are paints, easels, sunflowers, paintings and frequently people in there with her, making, creating and shaping a new chapter for the building.

A blackboard sign out front says that beginners classes are full. But on Fridays, all comers are welcome to her free, adult community workshops. There's room for four in the studio, and for three hours, Heenan puts all her energy into working with those attending, whatever stage they are at. Other days there are private students.

“As soon as I saw this place advertised for sale, I knew it was the perfect spot for doing what I had been thinking of when I had thought of returning to New Zealand,” she says. “It just felt right at the right time

of my life.”

British-born Heenan came to this country with her parents in the 70s. At university, she completed her masters in microbiology and met husband-to-be Lance.

While her success in her studies may have pleased her parents – her father was a doctor – jobs in her field were scarce, and another part of her brain was restless.

At age 19 she'd won a national piano-performance prize, and soon after graduating,



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she retrained as a music teacher. Over summers she had also been going to art school.

When she and Lance moved to London, Heenan seized the opportunity to study at Goldsmiths at the University of London. She undertook a postgraduate community-arts programme there, with a particular interest in working across the arts, with others.

“I wanted to be more than a creative myself. I also wanted to help others to grow on their creative journey.”

Her first job in London saw Heenan taking a programme of opera and music into some of the most privileged as well as the poorest primary schools in the city.

“It was really pioneering in community education and a huge success with hundreds of kids. We did *Carmen* and the kids came up with amazing costumes. Their eyes would just light up and they loved it. It showed that arts could transcend all levels and really bring people together.”

Heenan was fired up by the success of the programme and the seed was sown for her commitment to arts projects in the community.

In her working life in the UK, she had her own art studios, and at times she has started and run community choirs – her love of singing always part of the creative mix.

In 2010, painting became her major focus at her home studio in Tetbury, Gloucestershire. She exhibited and entered competitions and subsequently was accepted into the Royal Watercolour Society of Wales.

Never one to toil alone for long, she was ever keen to spread the passion and took others on painting workshops with her in the UK and in Europe.

She has worked with many more artists than she can remember. Her website offered places on a workshop in Switzerland that she had scheduled for August 2020 – before Covid brought a big change of plans and lifestyle for her.

And although her workshops are now under New Zealand skies, there’s no reason that one day, post-Covid, she won’t be painting in the northern hemisphere again.

With an extensive network in art and music, her opportunities have sometimes come out of the blue and changed her focus for a time.

Like the day someone from nearby Highgrove called.

“My piano tuner had been in and he’d asked if he could hear me play. I thought no more about it until I realised he’d known they were looking for a pianist at Highgrove to play for the guests at garden parties. When the call came from Highgrove, she took that regular gig at the piano and was proud to join the other ‘hired hands’ when they were all invited by Prince Charles to his 70th birthday bash at Buckingham Palace in 2018.

Covid put an end to the garden parties. Heenan’s new dream awaited in Devonport, with only a fortnight’s quarantine in a Rotorua hotel between her and a new studio here.



Local grocer... the King Edward Parade frontage circa 1910

And a couple of creative exercises filled those 14 days in isolation very well. Meals would arrive in a sturdy brown paper bag. By the end of each day, she’d painted the bags, until she had a whole colourful series. They could be auctioned as a charity fundraiser, she hopes.

Sometimes she would paint the plastic lids of the meal boxes too.

“Often I could use the food itself to paint with. The turmeric, for example, gave a great colour.”

something of the pageant out in front of them on the water.

“The kids really took to it and that made me really happy,” she says.

And while her waterfront studio is not suitable for children, she says she’d welcome another opportunity to work with children again in the community.

From the day she opened, heads have been popping around the door, curious to discover more.

“You never know who is going to walk

“As soon as I saw this place advertised for sale, I knew it was the perfect spot for doing what I had been thinking of when I had thought of returning to New Zealand. It just felt right at the right time of my life.”

And when she was done with painting packaging, there was her daily live stream, reaching out to others from her hotel room to talk things art. The ‘sanity-saver demo’, she called it.

By spring, she was installed in King Edward Pde and preparing to start work, reach out to like-minded souls in the community and, at the same time, pay close attention to the state of the property she had purchased. The current plan, she says, is to stabilise the old building and to make it more secure.

With the America’s Cup races in full swing, Heenan was one of those invited to be part of the open-air activity on the waterfront. She’d no sooner set up her tent and tables with a pile of materials, than she was swamped by kids wanting to create

through the door. They can be retired people or young mothers. My Friday workshops are a gift to the community. For some, it’s the start of doing something they’ve always wanted to do. They may be very self-conscious at first. I can help them break down barriers and get started.”

Sometimes people come to art as a way of healing when they are at a vulnerable stage in their lives, she says.

“It can be about taking the chance to work with your whole self, maybe for the first time. Art can open up another avenue in your life and it is so good for the brain.”

When summer comes around, Heenan says the workshops will once again be heading outdoors, along with anyone who wants to join her.

Darby's Lake Rd case doesn't add up

Chris Darby's argument to press ahead with AT's Lake Rd changes (Flagstaff, 7 May) is a nonsense.

"The bald facts" Chris speaks of "confirming it is a dangerous road environment" confirm absolutely nothing when presented without substantive analysis.

So an injury accident over the entire route occurs once every 3.9 weeks. Is that increasing, decreasing or consistent over the 12-year period? How does that compare with similar congested urban routes? What is that as a factor of total road trips undertaken on

the route, which anecdotally appear to have increased substantially over this period?

It's a possibility the roads are indeed more safe now in absolute terms, or on a per-trip measure, than they have been in the past due to congestion slowing the traffic down. Who's to say? The bald facts are just that: bald.

His argument to tackle bits of the changes is also specious. The Esmonde Rd section he promotes working on is guaranteed to increase congestion. You cannot remove a general traffic lane and expect any other

result. That is totally unacceptable to the majority of locals, I suggest.

Chris speaks of "some refining of the design" when fresh thinking and wholesale changes are what's needed. Indeed, the so-called experts and consultants who designed this woke proposal need to be held to account.

The improvements from Esmonde Rd to Hauraki Corner he uses to suggest we should push forward because "acceptance was high" is laughable. This section is four lanes; hello, is anyone at home?

Michael Kampkes

Where are your ideas, Simon?

Simon Sheen (Flagstaff letters, 7 May): thanks for your support and your own non-existent ideas on Lake Rd decongestion.

As an architect of space management, my ideas on Lake Rd are actually feasible. The only wheels that fall off on my Lake Rd solution are bike and bus wheels.

The reality is no one seriously expects to eliminate cyclists or neglect public transport. When one designs a system or a space, you'd expect a realistic study of the demographics of road users and the real issues.

Auckland Transport, without public support or transparent processes, are ending up everywhere with generally near-empty T2 and T3, bus and cycle lanes to teach us all a pointless lesson, with fines for one-occu-

pant car lane runners. Excellent outcome, if you're an authoritarian.

Anyhow, I have often heard the words NIMBYism, woke and conspiracist, and never bothered to find out what they mean, as they are often used by certain character types to mock, without giving an alternative constructive view.

I'd love to hear your preposterous solutions to our pressing infrastructure needs, and how you plan to stem global warming, overcrowding and other social inequities.

Even if someone is a "simpleton", as you label Mike Hosking, it would be far better that you tell us how to help the simpletons, or where they went wrong.

Ron Dykman

Paper goes to the dogs



Dog Sebastian catches up on the news on the front page of the last Flagstaff

Landlords need to be part of equation

The Flagstaff reported recently that Ike's Emporium in Clarence St was closing, a delayed casualty of Covid-19 and the collapse of visitor numbers. I went in to say goodbye.

I wonder if there are any landlords of Devonport shops who have actually decreased their rent in these difficult times?

Sarah Beck

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Glade name restoration pleases family

I was happy to see a big turnout at the reopening of Mary Barrett Glade last month.

We've received many messages from locals and others expressing fond remembrances of my grandmother Polly, her amazing voluntary work, and the Glade.

I spent a lot of time growing up in Devonport. When Polly first mooted the creation of a kauri forest it seemed like a way-out idea, especially during the early 1990s. However, her determination, commitment and true grit soon dawned on me. After that, her doing the Glade seemed the most natural thing in the world.

Polly was a pioneering woman. She worked selflessly for two decades. Her vision – for a unique urban kauri forest in Devonport – echoes into the future the giants of Tane's realm that once stood prolifically on the peninsula.

Polly named the forest for our mum Mary, who died tragically early, age 39.

The Barrett family has been working hard for seven months to guarantee Polly and the

Glade's story is properly represented on historical panels.

We've ensured the original Mary Barrett Glade signs have been reinstated at the entrances (these were first gifted by the RNZN in the early 90s, standing at the Glade for 20 years).

The forest has been sealed off to the public for nearly three years and the original signs stolen or removed.

It's the identity of Mary Barrett Glade that we've fought to protect, thus the native forest itself. It's Polly's philanthropic gift to the people of Auckland we've sought recognised.

We are applying to DoC for permanent memorial seats, for Polly and Mary, for the Glade.

We're overjoyed to see mum's name once again displayed at entrances to her forest. We and others have somewhere amazing to visit, to walk amongst her trees, to remember Mary and Polly.

Paul Barrett

Auckland needs an outdoors plan

The impact of Covid-19 and the intensification of housing has created "the perfect storm" on how we as Aucklanders use our local and regional parks and national open space.

Now is the time for Auckland Council and the Department of Conservation to urgently prepare an outdoor recreation/tourism plan for the Auckland region.

The assumption by some, that large areas of existing open space – such as racecourses and golf courses – which are the 'lungs of the city' are permanently protected, is not correct. Financial pressures mean the administrators of these areas are under increasing pressure to sell them off for housing.

Today's visionaries are now required to speak up to permanently protect our environment.

Ngati Whatua o Orakei could take the lead by setting aside a large area of their land at Oneoneo, Belmont as a regional/tourism park. It would be sad for present and future generations if these opportunities were lost for short-term monetary gain.

Bruce Tubb

THE NAVY COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

MUSEUM CELEBRATES 10TH BIRTHDAY

On 7 May, the Navy Museum celebrated 10 years at its Torpedo Bay site. Following naval tradition, Deputy Chair of the Navy Museum Board of Trustees Rear Admiral David Ledson cut the birthday cake with the youngest museum team member, Collections Assistant Hannah Pym.

Speaking about the last 10 years, Museum Director David Wright commented that a lot had been achieved since the museum first opened its doors at Torpedo Bay.

"We've maintained a strong focus on preserving and maximising the potential of what is a unique, historic site. The team and I are very proud of what we have achieved during this time. Key projects have included the opening of The Boatshed, showcasing smaller naval vessels, the construction of the WW100 Commemorative Pavilion, and the restoration of the old Chippy Store to create the AD Boyle Room, exhibiting artefacts from the First World War. The restoration work culminated in February this year, with the opening of the restored 19th Century Loaded Mine Stores and our two new galleries and learning space.

"It's great to see visitors learning about



our modern Navy, our sailors and our fleet through the Te Taua Moana Gallery and uncovering the early use of the site as a 19th century submarine mine station in the Te Hau Kapua Gallery. We are particularly pleased at the number of families who are enjoying the activities in our new learning

space, Tūhura.

"2020 was a difficult time for everyone, so it is great to be able to finally celebrate this milestone with the team and the community. We look forward to continuing to offer engaging experiences for all our visitors for many years to come."

Devonport Naval Base security reminder – for the safety of the community please take care and remain outside the 60-metre perimeter of the Naval Base at all times. This includes when swimming, diving, kayaking, fishing and sailing.

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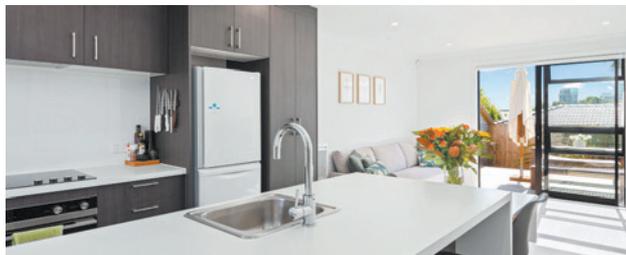
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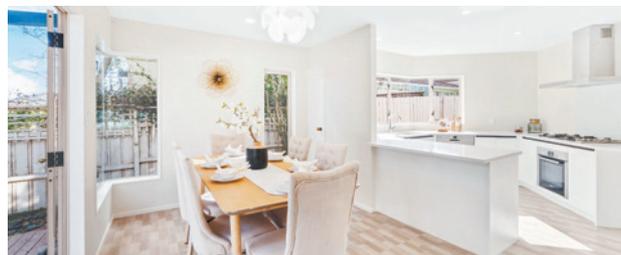
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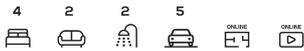
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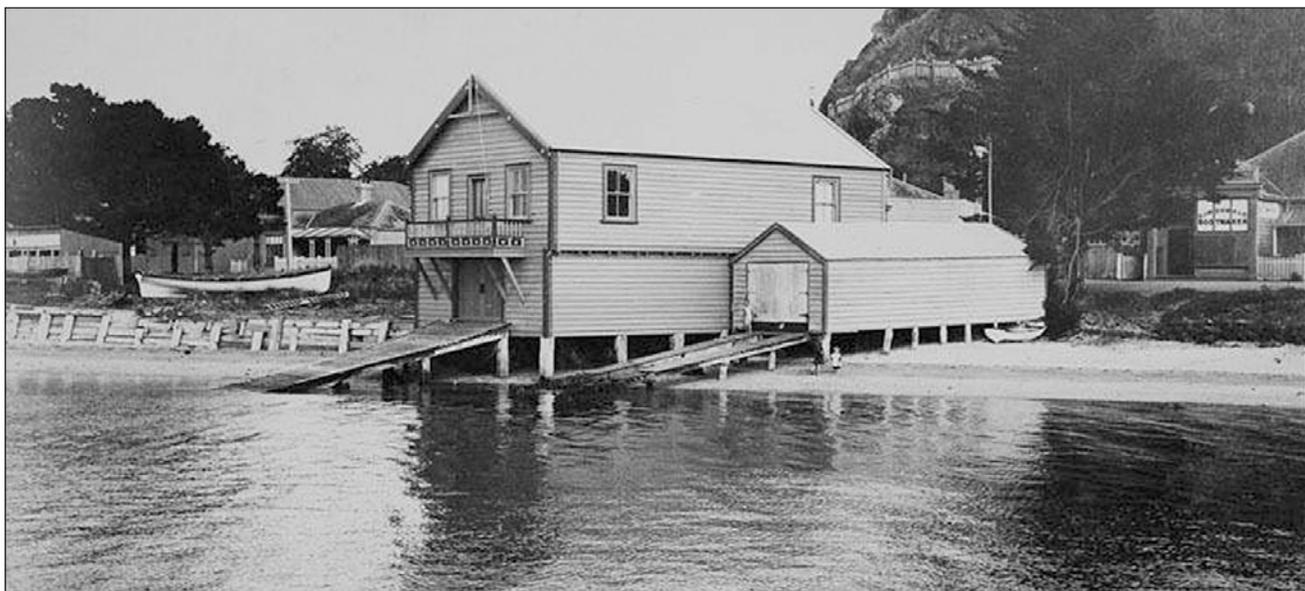


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New Zealand's oldest Sea Scouts group turns 100



'The Ship' in the early 1900s

The Calliope Sea Scouts troop turns 100 next month, with a weekend of celebration planned from 25 to 27 June.

The group was founded in 1921 by Captain R Woods, who became its first leader. Its name comes from the British warship HMS Calliope.

Initially, the Sea Scouts ran out of the naval dockyard, but since 1966 they have been based at 'The Ship', on King Edward Pde, which had previously been the home of the North Shore Rowing Club.

Centennial organiser, former Scoutmaster and current Ship manager Chris Leech said their location was one of the best in the world for Sea Scouts, but the waterfront spot was also harsh. "With the sea in front of The Ship we have got no friends," he says.

Indeed, when he was Scout leader a couple of decades ago, he recalls a game where they would lie on the floor of The Ship when a ferry went past in the harbour. "The wake would come in and you could feel the whole building moving."

Something had to be done, and a \$500,000 renovation began, culminating in a reopening in 2007.

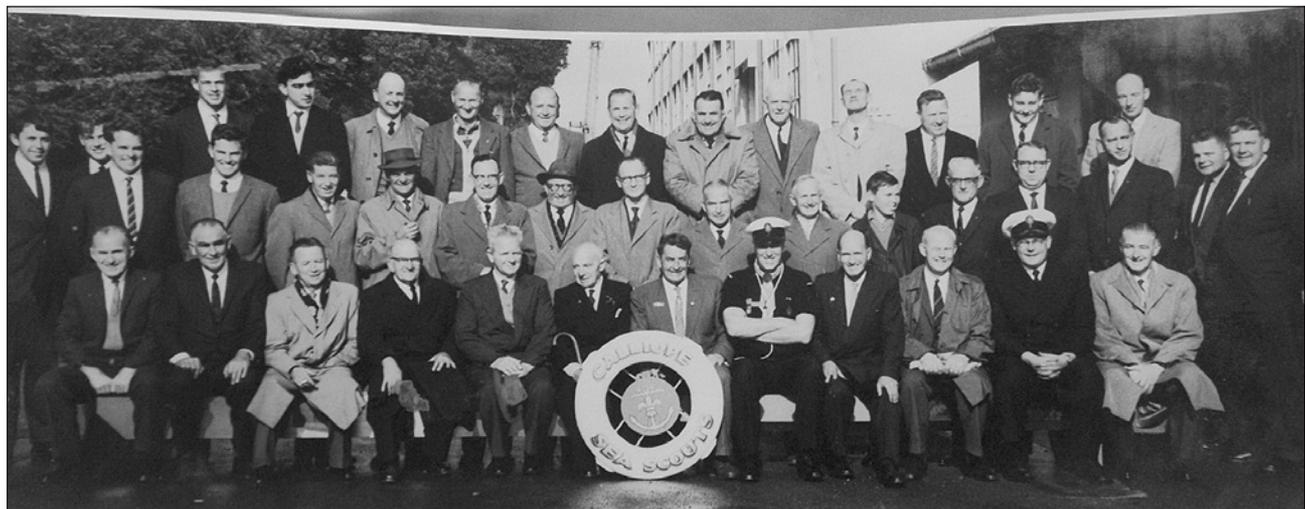
The Sea Scouts are fundraising to redo their boat ramp, with a roof replacement also in the maintenance pipeline.

Leech said Calliope currently has 15 to 20 Scouts, six Kea and a dozen or so Cubs. Recently, it made the news when four members were named Queen's Scouts.

The centennial celebrations will include a mix-and-mingle, and a regatta with 10 cutters over a course most likely to run from Narrow Neck, rounding Maungauika to The Ship.



Early Scout... Keith Stewart (above) reminiscing at The Ship's 2007 reopening
Below: A Calliope Sea Scouts reunion during the troop's dockyard days





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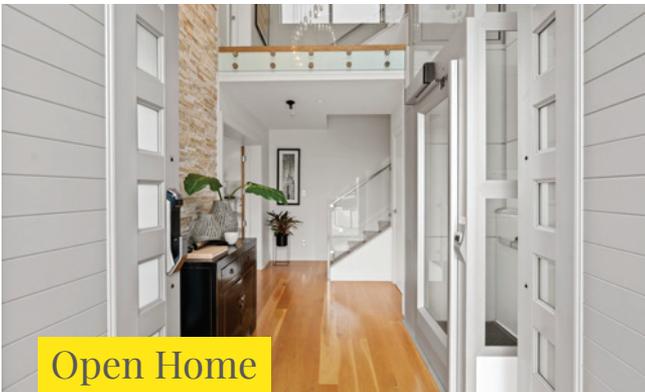
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Kingfisher House is part of the Kumeu Village family, an extension of the very popular and respected Kumeu Village Rest Home, an industry leader in dementia care.

The new home will be run along Eden Alternative principles and be professionally staffed by a team of experienced and dedicated people.



Kingfisher House will provide a lifestyle that is fulfilling and meaningful. It is not a purpose-built facility, but a home that is designed to enable people to live at a different stage of life in a safe and secure environment.

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Regatta makes a splash despite rough seas



Winning crew... The Waterwise regatta winners from Stanley Bay School: (from left) parent helpers Phil Somerville and Phil Wood, with pupils Stryder Somerville, Will Crawford, Phoebe Hawkes and Zoe Farmer.

Below: Devonport Primary School's Dave Burrows mans a cone



Rough seas prevented Optimist dinghies from setting sail, but the weather couldn't quell the spirits of local schoolkids as they eagerly plunged into Narrow Neck swells for a Waterwise regatta.

Year Six students and parent volunteers from the seven peninsula primary schools donned their wetsuits and life vests at the Wakatere Boating Club.

Instead of sailing, the competition involved bodyboarding relays, and a team-building rescue mission in which competitors swam out to 'save' their teammates.

Other activities included a running relay, rigging and derigging Optis, and an environment-friendly scavenger hunt, collecting litter and beach debris.

After an exciting day of competition, Stanley Bay School was the clear victor, winning five out of the seven events. The day was rounded out with a sausage sizzle.

Other schools participating were St Leo's, Hauraki, Vauxhall, Devonport, Belmont and Bayswater. Each school was represented by a team of four, selected from the many pupils who participate in Waterwise education and confidence courses.



Team red... Georgina Scovell (left) and Renee Barrett from Vauxhall School



**Taking the weather in her stride...
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Come swell or high water... Regatta participants and parents line up for a group shot

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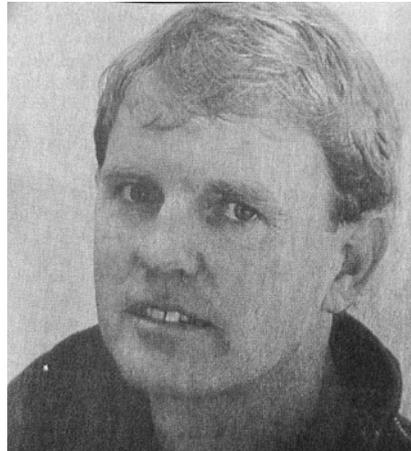
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20 years ago from the Flagstaff files

- The Devonport Arts Festival is to return in 2002 after being cancelled in 2001 due to a lack of funds.
- Takapuna Grammar School launches a campaign to raise \$1.3 million to build a performing-arts and cultural centre.
- Unseen television footage of one of Devonport's most controversial disputes is to be shown at Devonport Museum. The proposed reclamation of Ngataranga Bay for residential housing in the 1970s split the community, with huge debate surrounding the issue for more than a decade. The plan was eventually scrapped but ratepayers had to pay out the developer. Around 20 minutes of previously unscreened television news footage has been obtained by the museum.
- Devonport residents Robyn Langwell and Kevin Ireland win their case against the Department of Conservation (DoC) setting up an office on Maungauika. Justice Judith Potter says the Reserves Act restricts



Team NZ's Peter Evans

DoC to having buildings on the mountain related to management, protection and maintenance of the reserve, and that using the buildings for its area office is out of the scope of the Act.

- A Takapuna Grammar School crew wins

a gold medal at the National Secondary Schools Rowing Championships held at Lake Karapiro. The victorious under-16 boys quad crew is: James Kantor (cox), Josh Radford, Liam Casey, Boy Ivancevic and William Turrall.

- A proposal to set up an interpretive centre inside the old Devonport Borough Council office is under investigation. Former Devonport Business Association president and award-winning B&B host Philip Brown wants to set up the centre in the historic Victoria Rd building to feature the peninsula's history, culture, flora and fauna, geology, major disputes and popular attractions. A proposal to move the Devonport visitor-information centre into the building is also being considered.
- More than 8000 people have visited the Navy Marae in its first year since opening.
- Team New Zealand's America's Cup strategist and weatherman Peter Evans is the Flagstaff interview subject.



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Schoolboy joins effort to turn drain into eco-corridor

When Devonport eight-year-old Alexander Neilson heard about planting plans along the golf-course side of Seabreeze Rd, he asked his dad if he could go along to help.

The Vauxhall schoolboy was one of 16 community volunteers who turned out last Saturday 15 May to begin planting natives along the sides of the concrete drain.

"It's for the birds," said Alexander, who recently made a school trip to the bird sanctuary island Tiritiri Matangi.

Alexander said he had planted 19 plants and that a school trip was planned later in the week for other students to join in the project, steered by the Restoring Takarunga Hauraki (RTH) environmental group.

Father Iain Butler was happy to accompany Alexander and support efforts to extend the Ngataranga Eco-Corridor.

"Alexander told me about it and he wanted to come down, so I just came with him," said Butler, who is new to the group's work.

One of the drivers of the project is Anne McMillan, who with partner Richard Tocker was back at the site with a similar sized group on the Sunday. In all 400 low-growing plants, including sedges, coprosmas and whau, were planted.

This is part of the national Million Metres campaign to restore river and wetland environments, with RTH raising funds for this locally.

With a goal of reaching \$75,000, including from corporate sponsorship and grants, the group is nearing one third of the way to its target.

"We'll plant as we can, said McMillan.

In July, Hauraki food business, Good For, which supports the project, will be holding a staff working bee.

Planting along the Seabreeze Rd drain will help create a chain from the Hauraki Gulf islands linking the peninsula and ultimately across Auckland to the Waitakeres,



Linking up... Alexander Neilson (above) and Anne McMillan (right) are digging in to transform the drain on Seabreeze Rd by the golf course

to encourage birdlife inland. The waterway will also be enhanced by shading and by deterring run-off sluicing through so quickly.

Eventually, the group would like to make the concrete channel more natural, by adding rocks and aquatic plants and connecting it with a fish step to the small stream that currently flows via a culvert from Achilles Reserve, where RTH volunteers also weed on Fridays from 9am.

• A second community planting will be held along Seabreeze Rd on 12 June from 3pm to 4.30pm. New volunteers are welcome.



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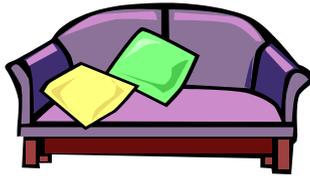
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The annual Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) programme is also held in May. Since its inception in 1960, thousands of young people around the world have benefited from this week-long camp. It has also proved extraordinarily successful and provides an environment in which young people can develop their leadership, teamwork and communication skills. The age range of participants is between 20 and 24 and you must be sponsored by a club to attend. If you, or your son/daughter, are interested in attending this next year, then get in touch with us early as space is limited.

This month's column is sponsored by Gavin Busch. Gavin has been a Rotarian since 2000 and has been president of both the Devonport and Takapuna Clubs. More recently, he joined the Devonport Volunteer Fire Brigade. With a business in Takapuna, he was also involved in organising the Devonport Food, Wine and Music Festival, and has always enjoyed being active in our community. In 2006, Gavin was in charge of running our district's RYLA camp, where he saw first-hand the positive impact youth programmes have on young adults.

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SCHOOL NEWS



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TGS Basketball National Representative

Over the school holidays, TGS basketball student-athlete Quaiden Stephano attended the Basketball New Zealand U17 National Selection Camp that was held at Saint Kentigern College.

Quaiden was selected to attend this invitation-only camp by Basketball New Zealand, based on her performance at Basketball New Zealand's regional camp in Auckland earlier this year.

Final team selection will happen at the conclusion of the U17 Aon National Championships. Athletes selected from the camp become part of a fresh FIBA cycle for pinnacle



events – Oceania Championships (year one), Asia Championships (year two) and World Cup (year three).

Congratulations and well done Q!

Squash Success

TGS student Natalie Sayes competed in the Aon New Zealand Junior Squash Open over the school holidays, with 125 of the country's top junior players competing. The Women's Junior Open final saw Natalie taking on Waikato's Sophie Hodges. Natalie claimed the match and the title.

Congratulations to our very own Natalie Sayes on being crowned the Aon New Zealand Junior Squash Open winner!

Natalie also played in the Waikato Open in Hamilton at the Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club this month, and narrowly lost in the semi-finals.



Junior Debate Competition

Takapuna Grammar School students will be tackling an issue important to pupils at the ninth annual Junior Debate competition. They will be debating the moot: 'This house believes uniforms should be banned.'

This will be the juniors' first competition of 2021, following last year's debates that were cancelled due to Covid-19. The tournament will take place over 17 weeks, with rounds being held every other week; this will continue throughout Term Two and

into Term Three. The first round is scheduled to be held on the Friday of Week Two, run by Mrs Jenkins.

These events will be open to any Takapuna Grammar (TGS) students interested in watching, and the final rounds will be open to any family or friends who wish to support their debaters. For the upcoming weeks, the TGS debaters will be working diligently with their mentors to prepare for the big day.

The winners of the Junior Debate

competition will receive bragging rights and certificates. The best speaker of the tournament will be awarded a cup.

Debate has captured the attention of many TGS students as both members and mentors. For now, debate competitions will be kept in school. But hopefully, in the future, TGS will be able to branch out and make a name for itself in the world of debate.

BY TATE AGNEW AND GABY DELLABARCA

Cake and music as Navy Museum clocks up 10 years

The joining of old and new was celebrated at the Navy Museum's 10th anniversary this month, with the Torpedo Bay site being lauded as the ideal showcase for a service rooted in tradition, yet keen to show its modern side to the public.

The deputy chair of the museum's board of trustees, Rear Admiral David Ledson, recalled an initial museum in Spring St "in a little hole just before you get to the Naval base", then a later idea to set up at Devonport Wharf, before the move to "trust ourselves with this site", which had a long military connection.

Museum director David Wright recalled the "absolute mess" of the 125-year-old mines store, which was restored just in the nick of time. Now, new galleries look out to heritage features. Inside, new audio-visual displays introduce the service's personnel and equipment to thousands of visitors each year.

Wright also acknowledged the contribution of former board chair and Honorary Captain Brian Corban, whose funeral was held the same day.

Corban served on the board for 28 years, of which eight were spent leading it. His honorary rank was bestowed by the Royal New Zealand Navy in recognition of his work. For that, and other community service, Corban was made a Companion of the Order of Merit in the 2009 New Year's Honours.

After speeches and a karakia, Ledson cut a birthday cake. Following naval tradition, he was joined in the task by the youngest staff member, museum collections assistant Hannah Pym.

Ledson mentioned the recent 21st anniversary of Te Taua Moana, the Navy marae, as another example, like the museum, of a valued organisation.

"They shape and reflect and provide a guardianship role for the identity of the Navy," said Ledson.

North Shore councillors Chris Darby and Richard Hills, and Devonport-Takapuna Local Board chair Ruth Jackson and board member Jan O'Connor, mingled with defence personnel and other invited guests.

Some stayed on to listen to local band Whistlefish.



Cake-cutters...Hannah Pym and Rear Admiral David Ledson



Guests were entertained by music from Whistlefish... (from left to right) Linda Whitcombe, Lance Richardson, Dave Fleming and Ed Ackman



WHAT'S ON @ Devonport Library

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It's not true winter yet, but it's feeling colder, so you're always welcome to come into the library to relax on a sofa and read, work or even do some knitting!

Thursday afternoons at 3.30pm-4.30pm we have started an after-school Games Time. Children can bring their own games - or try out something new. All school-age children welcome.

The Devonport Library Associates is having a panel discussion - "The Future of Travel", chaired by Geoff Chapple - on Tuesday 25 May, at the library. It will start at 7.30pm. Refreshments will be served and a koha is appreciated.

With the seasons changing, you might want to consider starting your own composting. Pip from Compost Collective will give a talk on Bokashi DIY (May 30th @ 11am) and show you how easy it is. Register online first to receive a \$40 voucher off a composting system.



Digital Workshops for Seniors are now being held at the library. There are different sessions and times. Bookings are necessary and they are being held with the support of the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board and Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa. Any questions about it, please ring the library or ask about it next time you are visiting.

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Artistry through the generations... Peter Lange and daughter Jenny involved pupils in the commissioned art project

Artist's work sits pretty in

Renowned ceramicist Peter Lange has created a special sculpture for Vauxhall School which binds elements of landscape and heritage, along with student contributions.

The brick-and-tile stylised waka is topped by a sail-like vista of Rangitoto. "The children can even sit on the work," says the school's leader of arts, Mary Lawrence.

It has been sited beside the school basketball courts, providing a different element of interest for students whose idea of play and time out may not involve sports.

Lawrence emphasises, however, that the sculpture is for everyone to enjoy, including the wider public.

Around its base are tiles, handmade by each of the school's pupils.

Sculptures in the community bring people together, providing a focal point and visual stimulus, she says.

The sculpture was craned into the playground this month, with extra tiles and finishing touches being applied last week

by Lange's daughter, Jenny, herself a potter.

"I do lots of the stuff that involves crouching down," she told the Flagstaff, while applying grouting.

The project was conceived as part of the school's centenary, which was celebrated last year.

Lawrence said the school had a fund set aside for a commemorative work and decided to approach Lange, partly because of his expertise in using bricks and ability to make solid objects look "soft" and fluid.

Initially, it was planned to incorporate bricks from an original school building into the work, but these were found to not be as old as thought and also in poor repair.

Instead, a small number of original bricks from Duder Brickworks were donated by Devonport Museum.. "We wanted to use something local," explains Lawrence.

Duder Brickworks was established in 1875, beneath what is now Ryman's William Sanders Retirement Village.

It used clay from Ngataringa Bay to make branded bricks into the 1930s.

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Tile style... Harper Makin (above) and Hazel Hunter with their pieces

playground

development, the site was excavated and its heritage recorded.

Lange told Lawrence that whenever he goes on holiday he picks up a brick. The fascination is contagious, with Lawrence finding an old brick at her house and putting it on display among daintier china.

Lawrence said both Peter Lange, now in his 70s, and Jenny had spent time in the school classrooms. This helped reinforce the project's ideas of incorporating a sense of place and Maori values that the school advocated. This included working to a goal – kotahitanga – and as a team – whanaungatanga.

For the sculpture, Lange individually crafted green tiles with a woven look, reinforcing that the craft was a waka, rather than just a boat, said Lawrence. Blue tiles represented the sea. "One thing my father enjoys is the irony of water being inside the boat – he loves a little joke," said Jenny.

Above the tiles, Rangitoto rises, with the Duder bricks placed into its slopes. Lawrence said these represented whenua, kainga and moana and preserving a local taonga.

For the students, their time at Vauxhall is also preserved in their own tiles. Each was photographed with their tile, with the pictures added to their personal-learning storybooks.

PumpHouse open day

A look behind the curtain and even details of The PumpHouse ghost will be revealed at the theatre's open day on 23 May from 10am to 4pm.

"There's a lot of areas at the PumpHouse that people don't get to see," says manager James Bell.

The free event is a chance to explore the heritage building, which became a community arts venue when, 50 years ago, a group of North Shore residents formed a trust to run it.

Shoreside Theatre, known for its Shakespearean productions, will bring along costumes, providing dress-up fun. Some performers will be popping up on the day.

Family affair... Jenny Lange (above) is helping finish her father's fanciful waka sculpture, which was craned into Vauxhall School. It incorporates locally made Duder bricks, porcelain tiles and a base of clay tiles made by students.



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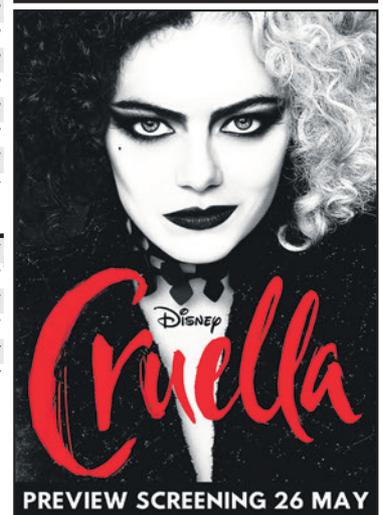
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