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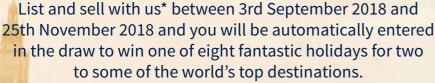
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From the Editor....



As I write this update, the freesias are blooming outside my office window and the sun is gently permeating through the clouds. The mornings and evenings are just that little bit lighter, and we're keeping the windows open just that little bit longer. Could it be that spring is finally here? It seems to have been an especially

long winter, but at least Penguino's has re-opened again - a sure sign that warmer weather can't be far away. Bring on the pistachio gelato...

If variety is the spice of life, this issue of ShoreLines is extremely spicy!

Our feature article takes a look at the geographical hearts of our communities: Mairangi Bay, Browns Bay and Torbay's village centres. What are the major challenges being faced by businesses in these areas, how can these be tackled, and how might we the wider community - help and support them? For starters, please make a note of the dates for your diary including the Christmas Parades, art & craft markets, and Browns Bay Business Association's AGM. Full details are on pages 6-8, 17, 20 and 25.

What else? You can learn about Torbay's world record barefoot ultra marathon runner, and we're summing up the achievements of a young, gifted mathematician. Our evening dining review comes from a venue that may surprise some readers: Beach Bistro.

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With Hallowe'en just around the corner, turn to page 4 to find out about some weird and unusual phobias! And Guy Fawkes Night isn't too far away either, so we've some practical tips about keeping your pets safe and happy during this time.

Wishing you a sunny October and November.

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What **scares** you? A few of the most unusual

phobias...

Claustrophobia (fear of confined spaces), arachnophobia (fear of spiders) and acrophobia (fear of heights) are three of the most common phobias. But what about other lesser-known causes of torment? In no particular order, here are ShoreLines' Top 10:

Coulrophobia - fear of clowns Turophobia – fear of cheese Omphalophobia - fear of bellybuttons Pediophobia – fear of dolls Nomophobia – fear of being without mobile phone coverage (yes, really!) Pogonophobia - fear of beards Lutraphobia - fear of otters Ablutophobia - fear of washing and bathing Pentheraphobia - fear of mothers-in-law Arachibutyrophobia – fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of the mouth



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The Future of the Village Centre

THE NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Research by NZ Post recently found that New Zealanders spent \$3.6 billion online in 2017, with the average online shopper spending more than \$2,350 annually. The report also found that local retailers' online revenues increased by 9% - outstripping growth in "bricks and mortar" sales.*

What is the future of the traditional village centre in an increasingly digital age? How can businesses at the geographical centre of a community survive and thrive?

"I believe there are genuine opportunities for retailers who strive to deliver a fantastic customer experience," says Greg Harford, Retail NZ's public affairs GM.

"In the first instance, you have to make it easy for customers to find you at any time of day no matter where they are, and that means having a decent online presence." Greg stresses that he is not necessarily advocating full e-commerce, but rather showcasing products and service, and therefore enticing customers to visit the actual store. This raises another important point. "Customers need to find your physical location as well as your digital one. Taking the necessary steps to be listed on Google Maps and Apple Maps should be every retailer's priority; the things don't happen automatically."

Exactly what constitutes a fantastic customer experience will vary from store to store, but certain key factors remain true. "Certainly it's about offering the right product at the right price, but also about creating a pleasant and attractive environment to encourage customers to come back, making them feel valued, and giving them 'the wow factor' that can't be duplicated online," Greg comments. This could include offering complementary add-on services, such as toys for youngsters, or refreshments. "I'm aware of some clothiers who offer a coffee if a customer's trying on several outfits."

He encourages business owners to think about how they can boost their involvement with the local community. "A shop that sells board games might like to host regular gaming nights. This is an opportunity to get people who aren't already regular customers into your store, so that they can get to know you and your brand."

Greg mentions the rise in popularity of gamification.

GAMIFICATION: the process of adding games or gamelike elements to something (such as a task) so as to encourage Merriam-Webster dictionary participation.

He highlights New World's Easter Hunt as a great example of this, since it ran physically and digitally. "It was fun for the kids, and it distracted them while their parents got the shopping done."

While Amazon is generally regarded by traditional stores as an enemy rather than a friend, Greg speculates that it could be an

asset to those retailers who have ownership of a distinct brand. "If you offer something exclusive then the power of being listed on Marketplace raises your potential customer reach from tens of thousands locally to maybe 30 million across Australia. Don't dismiss that potential."

* Source: Retail Radar, a quarterly Retail NZ Report, 30 June 2018

THE LOCAL PERSPECTIVE

In order to put all this into context for the East Coast Bays, it is first necessary to ask and answer a couple more questions...

What is a Business Improvement District (BID)?

BID programmes are partnerships between Auckland Council and local business associations. Together they share responsibility for carrying out the goals of BID programmes, which are broadly to strengthen and improve a region's business environment and economy.

There are currently 48 BIDs in Auckland representing more than 25,000 businesses with a combined capital value estimated at \$24 billion. Browns Bay, Mairangi Bay and Torbay each have their own BID and, therefore, business association.

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- Tuesday 16th October, 2018 Date:
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What is a business association?

Any business that operates from premises within a BID's designated area is eligible for membership of that business association, and a portion of its business rates are used to fund the association's function. Businesses outside a BID (for example: Northcross, Rothesay Bay or Oteha Valley) may also apply to join the business association if they have a valid commercial reason for doing so. There is usually a charge for this "associate membership".

A business association is run by an executive committee (the board), which is elected by members. Effectively, the board steers the ship, taking responsibility for the governance, compliance and strategic decision making of its BID. The board also appoints the BID manager, who is responsible for ensuring that the strategic and business plans are implemented effectively. The manager performs the day-to-day duties of the BID programme and reports to the board.

To find out more about the roles, responsibilities, policies and procedures of a BID, visit bid.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

To view BID maps, visit bid.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/bidrating-maps1

"Why should any of this matter to me?"

If you own or run a business in the Browns Bay, Mairangi Bay or Torbay BIDs and you're not actively involved in your business association then you are missing out on a potentially invaluable support service. A crucial part of a business association's role is to give its members a voice. As a local business owner you are integral to the success of the community in which you operate. Your business association needs your input and feedback on local issues that interest, involve and concern you. Your business association cannot lobby effectively on your behalf if you're not interacting with it - which is why it's important that you have your say!

Consider also that your marketing activities could enjoy a significant boost too by tapping into your business association's online and offline promotional channels.

Even if you don't own a local business, you may have a family member or friend who relies on one (or more) for their job. Wouldn't you like to support them and do what you can to ensure their long-term employment? And isn't it great to be part of a thriving community with a bustling village centre at its heart?

"YES! I want to have a say. I want to get more involved. What do I do next?"

Read on...

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Every time the business association runs a campaign, customer information is gathered and added (with due permissions) to the marketing database. This offers numerous potential benefits because publicity for large all-inclusive WHAT'S OCCURRING IN... BROWNS BAY events or individual businesses can reach a larger audience. Since November 2012, Murray Hill has been the town centre Which is why Murray encourages members to actively participate in promotions such as the recent Helloworld manager for Browns Bay Business Association and Milford Business Association. Why would anyone choose to be a town \$4000 travel promotion. Those who are involved can reap the centre manager? "To most it would seem like a pretty dead end greatest rewards. job, but I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it," says Murray.

He views the job as not just running the business association but acting as a conduit and connecting the dots between all

interested parties (such as Rotary, sports clubs and the local board) for the benefit of the community at large. "If you can get people working together, they feel like it's 'their place'."

An exciting mix

There are 283 businesses within Browns Bay's BID, which includes the town centre and the more industrial /commercial area of Beach Road. Murray explains that this presents attractive opportunities for customers not offered by the likes of Takapuna. "You can drop off your car for a service and then either get a lift or enjoy a stroll into the town centre to shop or have a coffee."

Opening up opportunities

Browns Bay's draft Town Centre Plan was drawn up in 2016. Amongst other things, it proposes paving Inverness Road so that it has no kerbs, essentially extending the village green and providing a larger space for events when required.

The development of a sports hub at Freyberg Park and better connections between it and the town centre, improving the water quality of local streams and better "Welcome" signage are other projects in the plan that could provide great benefits to the whole community.

Murray believes there are many other opportunities which have yet to be realised, and particularly favours the idea of clusters of smaller retailers. "Imagine having half a dozen suppliers of dried spices or non-perishable foods from around the globe in one retail space. Not only do you get a 'taste of the world' food hub, but you're spreading the risk for both landlords and tenants. A 'fashion central' concept could work too."

The importance of data collection and analysis

Murray uses data from 20 of Auckland's 48 BIDs to monitor overall trends, and is bullish about Browns Bay's performance. "The town centre has just under four million transactions annually and is the highest sales town centre on the North Shore," he reports. "If a business can't make a go of it with over 75,000 transactions a week, there's probably a problem with the business model!"

He urges business owners to pay attention to what the data is saying. For example: close to 30% of business sales are conducted over the weekend. Therefore, shops should be look at how they can open at these times. "Weigh up the turnover you're potentially losing versus the cost of employing and training someone to work those hours."

Information about visitor numbers and demographics are also useful tool for attracting new businesses to the area. Murray can show the stats to land agents and property

managers in order to help ensure an appropriate type of tenant. It is hoped that this approach should help to assuage members' concerns about the mix of businesses in the area.

Speaking of members' concerns...

Local businesses frequently voice their frustrations about car parking. "The association has been at the forefront to save the car park at 19 Anzac Road," assures Murray. "We're also looking to get co-operation from landlords of vacant land at Christmas for staff parking to free up space closer to the town centre for customers."

To find out more about Browns Bay Business Association and to apply for associate membership: brownsbay.org.nz/webpages/our-business-association

WHAT'S OCCURRING IN... MAIRANGI BAY AND TORBAY

Connecting with customers

Joanne Martin has been the BID manager for Mairangi Bay for four years and the BID co-ordinator for Torbay for one year.

She says that communication is a huge part of her role, and is quick to acknowledge the importance of online channels between her members and their customers. "Torbay's website was pretty archaic; we knew we had to make a lot of changes to move into the digital age," she says. "The new website is pretty basic, but easy to read and easy to update which means I can keep it current."

> To find out more about local news and events: torbay.co.nz mairangibayvillage.co.nz

"These days so many people like to use their phone instead of a computer which is why we've developed apps for Mairangi Bay Village and Torbay Village," explains Joanne. "Our members can link up their own apps or websites to these and reach more customers, more easily. The apps weren't actually budgeted for, but we recognised they were something



we needed to prioritise, so we skimmed a bit off the overall marketing budget. They didn't cost a huge amount, and are proving to be very worthwhile."

For events such as the Food & Wine Show, Facebook has proven to be the most effective method of engagement. "We start getting enquiries in August so we have to get the date set, and then it's useful to be able to track the increase in 'likes' the closer we get to February."

Joanne further observes, "You have to know your community and recognise their preferences. The Torbay magazine is 40 pages every month and it's still a sought after publication."

Events and campaigns

In order to have broad appeal, Mairangi Bay and Torbay have several events throughout the year. This approach also mitigates risk, just in case any one of the events is disrupted, for example, by poor weather. (Incidentally, this is a method also favoured by Orewa business association when planning their events.)

Joanne regards Mairangi Bay's Food & Wine Festival as an opportunity to showcase the whole village, and talks about the "flow on effect" when visitors meander back to their cars and notice a nice outfit, piece of jewellery or vase in one of the boutique shops. "It's encouraging them to return, and I know we have regular visitors from St Heliers because of this."

"We run the Buy Local campaign once a year," says Joanne. "I think that definitely helps to focus people's minds on the great range of small stores and suppliers we have on our doorstep."

Finding the niche, protecting identity

Joanne believes that defining and promoting each village's individual niche is critical. Mairangi Bay is "a destination"; visitors are likely to come for a particular shop. Torbay offers a more functional village centre, which is why the business association has opted for a distinct message: that of a plasticfree shopping environment.

Branded reusable bags are distributed, the green grocer offers boxes, and "refuse a straw" is running at cafés. Furthermore, if people collect a bucket of rubbish from the beach, they will be rewarded with a free coffee from Four Square. "The buckets feature the Four Square logo, which is a nice bit of promotion too," comments Joanne.

It is worth noting that a similar pick-up-rubbish scheme does operate in Mairangi Bay - this time sponsored by Montrose but it is not promoted as the key marketing message.

Working together for everyone's benefit

If Browns Bay, Mairangi Bay and Torbay are to continue to survive and thrive, collaboration between the business associations will be a key to success. This can be as simple as ensuring that events and campaigns do not clash or overlap, and are cross-promoted in the areas. Energised involvement from businesses and the wider community will be critical too.

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It costs \$15 to hire a standard-sized stall and there can be between 135 and 180 stalls every week, so this is a significant and essential income stream. Furthermore, it means that the organisation does not need to apply for so many grants from other sources (such as Pub Trust or Trillian Trust) potentially freeing up monies for other non-profits.

Chris Webb, Coastguard North Shore's market co-ordinator, puts a few figures into context. "Our most recent new boat cost about \$630,000. We were able to put \$250,000 from the market towards that, and that had taken a little over five years to accumulate. Roughly speaking, we need to get a new boat every 10 years, and it'll need a new motor every two years and a major overhaul every five years. So you can see how important the market is to our operations."

Chris and his team strive to keep the market "fresh" by reserving 40% of stalls for walk-ups. The market is not supposed to be filled with commercial enterprises; it is more for families who are having a house clean-out or youngsters who are fundraising for their own good cause, like an overseas sports trip.



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In September, helloworld Browns Bay and helloworld Milford, jointly owned by husband and wife team, Mary and Jason Buckley, won Best Brand Retail Multi Location 2018 at the National Travel Industry Awards. "We have enjoyed integrating our business into the local Browns Bay and North Shore community and appreciate our growing customer support."

Also at the same National awards event, helloworld won **Best Travel Agency Brand** 2018.



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At first glance, Wayne Botha is like any other polite, softly-spoken gentleman. But this unassuming exterior hides an extraordinary secret, because Wayne is a world-class member of an elite group of athletes: ultra marathon runners.

Originally from South Africa's Eastern Cape, he enjoyed running track at school, favouring 3,000 metres, and then when he was 17 he took part in a 21 km hospital fun run. From there, everything spiralled. "I grew up watching the Comrades Ultra Marathon. It's a 90 km trek in Durban," he recalls. "When my uncle did it, I thought he was a superhero!" Wayne has completed this legendary race nine times now, most recently in June of this year with a time of 8h 20m.

Wayne's running has taken him around the globe, and to date he has completed 48 marathons and 70 ultra marathons, including:

- 4th in the 2017 (265.5 km) and 2018 (280.4 km) Australia 48 hr National Championships in Canberra
- 1st in the 2018 NZ 100km National Championships in Christchurch (9h 15m)
- 1st in the 2017 Sri Chinmoy 12 hr in Auckland (114.7 km)
- 1st in the 2015 Sri Chinmoy 12 hr in Auckland (119.9 km) – run barefoot
- 9th in the 2015 Bislett 24 hr indoor running festival in Oslo, Norway (202.3km)

He is also in the Guinness Book of World Records for the fastest 100 km barefoot, achieved in October 2015 at the Sri Chinmoy in Auckland. Clocking in at 8h 42m 11s, he smashed his own record set three years prior by more than 2h 30m!





Wayne took up barefoot running a few years ago, partly to raise awareness of his sport. "There isn't a huge amount of

funding available, so when we represent New Zealand at the World Championships, my teammates and I have to pay for our own kit."

Wayne remains modest about his accomplishments, and encourages others to step up and push themselves just that little bit further. "Age needn't be an issue – one of my teammates is 62. In fact, I think that with age comes wisdom; you have a better understanding of how to pace yourself," he says. "The biggest hurdle is the psychological barrier. But believe me, if you can run 21 km, you can run 42 km! Have a go, progress gradually and you could really surprise yourself."

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This issue shows our magazine being shown off just over the ditch in Australia..... But spread the word and let's go even further. Send us your image, along with your name, address and contact number to

publisher@shorelines.co.nz. The

winner picked out of the hat for this edition is Ant Salmon, who snapped his issue of ShoreLines 2 across the road from Flinders Street Station in Melbourne.

Hank Jacobs croons his way through town



Hank Jacobs, at the tender age of 74, can be found every Tuesday busking outside ANZ Bank on **Clyde Road in Browns** Bay. Come rain, hail, sleet, snow or shine, he will be there doing his thing.

Hank has been frequenting the village for four years now, and

says he loves playing in Browns Bay with the friendly atmosphere and his adoring public!

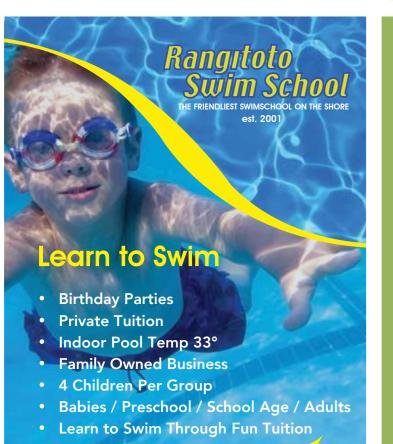
"It's good to get out the house, being retired and all. I've got a happy personality and the ladies say I'm very handsome..." he chuckles.

Hank lives in Milford and has two grown up kids. Hank loves Johnny Cash, and will be more than happy to play a ditty.... or why not just stop by for a chat.

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Sometimes life throws a curveball. In 2013, Ian Langley was rattling around in a big house, so he moved himself and his cat to Settlers Lifestyle Village on Albany Highway. Shortly after arriving,

he met his upstairs neighbour, Ken Hewitt (or rather Ian's cat met Ken's dog!) and they have been good pals ever since. They describe life at Settlers as "carefree living". "You don't have to take responsibility for anything. The lawns are all done, security is great and, if you go away, the only thing you need to remember is to cancel the newspaper!"

This peace of mind may well have contributed to Ian's decision to jet off for seven weeks earlier this year to experience the legendary Route 66. He has always been a bit of a petrol head – his third car when he was still in his teens was a V8, he owns a 1966 Mustang (pictured below) and has been closely involved with Ellerslie's Concours prestige car show for nearly 13 years.

So, after several "planning meetings" he and his cousin, Paul Schollum, decided to take the plunge and not only drive Route 66 but to buy a Mustang in the US for the trip.

18 months after their first conversation, Ian and Paul were on the plane to Houston! First stop was the Houston Space Center, before heading to Chicago to collect their car. They started on Route 66 down to Pontiac, and swung off to Indianapolis for the Indy 500. By happy coincidence, NZ's Scott Dixon came third!

It was Memorial Weekend and Ian was impressed by the spectacle of the parades. "Americans do this stuff really well.



Ian and Paul hanging out with The Blues Brothers at Joliet Area Historical Museum (Illinois).

We saw bands from the air force, navy and army, as well as veterans. It was amazing, and great to see so much respect for the servicemen and women.'

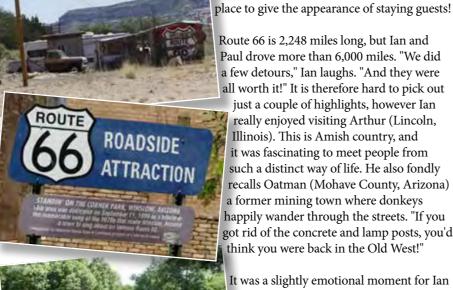
After the race, Ian and Paul picked up Route 66 again, and from

this point on Ian says that his EZ66 Guide was indispensible. They had allowed all

of June for their east to west drive but did

not do specific day planning in advance,

instead preferring to use the guide and stop off wherever they saw something of interest. This strategy worked pretty well, although their motel in Tucumcari (New Mexico) was "a bit shady" with a dodgy room key that opened someone else's door and dilapidated cars parked around the



Route 66 is 2,248 miles long, but Ian and Paul drove more than 6,000 miles. "We did a few detours," Ian laughs. "And they were all worth it!" It is therefore hard to pick out just a couple of highlights, however Ian really enjoyed visiting Arthur (Lincoln, Illinois). This is Amish country, and it was fascinating to meet people from such a distinct way of life. He also fondly recalls Oatman (Mohave County, Arizona) a former mining town where donkeys happily wander through the streets. "If you got rid of the concrete and lamp posts, you'd think you were back in the Old West!"

It was a slightly emotional moment for Ian as he stepped out of the Mustang for the last time. "It hit home that we'd done it. Then it was straight onto the shuttle to the airport."

He has no immediate plans for another mammoth trip, but is not ruling out re-visiting the US. "Perhaps we could do Route 66 again," he muses, "but this time from west to east!'



lan (in the baseball cap) and his pal, Ken, with Jarrod Shearer and Rosalie Pearson of Settlers Lifestyle Village.





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Wednesday 10 October 11:00am - 12:00pm A children's free guided walk to explore the heritage of our local village for children accompanied by an adult, aimed at 5-12 year olds.

Wednesday 17 October 10:30am - 12:00pm Heritage Tea & Topics. This morning's talk will be from a member of Auckland Council's Archaeology Team in the Heritage Unit. Learn about the long distant history of the area. Free tea and coffee provided.

Throughout the month there will be a static and audio visual display of "Before" and "After" photos of Browns Bay with an audio commentary.

"Time Turner" Children's Heritage Competition. The theme for the October school holidays is "Time Turner". ke will have a range of events and activities for school aged children.

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October/ November 2018

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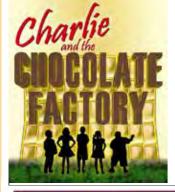
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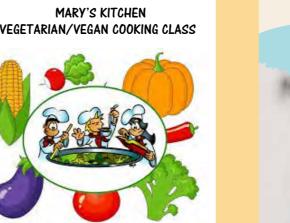
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C LONG BAY COLLEGE

Talented team bring a modern twist to The Sound Of Music

Long Bay College's production of The Sound Of Music wowed audience members last month during six sell-out performances. "What amazing, talented students," "An

absolutely brilliant production," "It was fabulous," were among the many positive reviews shared by audience members.



The Sound Of Music was written in 1957 but is still very much-loved. "Its message of personal integrity and the need to draw on moral strength resonates just as much with audiences today as it did then," explains Production Director and Head of Department for Media Studies at Long Bay College, Miss Adrienne Bishop. The production team, cast and crew were excited to breathe new energy into the creative direction for their version of the show. Amendments to the script and songs, a minimalist set design, the use of artful lighting and carefully constructed props, all lent a modern edge to the show's iconic moments and classic musical numbers.

The Sound Of Music provides a range of opportunities for a large cast, which is an important consideration when choosing a production for a school where so much creativity and talent thrives. A lot of talent

emerged during the audition process Miss Bishop says, "It was an exciting discovery for this show and for future College productions." Year 13 student and opera singer, Tayla Alexander was cast in the lead role of Maria Reiner. She is one of Auckland Opera Studio's youngest students and rising stars. Student and actor, Riley Druce was cast as Von Trapp following a recent role in the NZ Youth Theatre's production of 'Cats'. Harry Nalder, who played the intimidating Nazi SS officer Herr Zeller, came to the stage after a stint with SGCNZ Young Shakespeare Company at London's Globe Theatre.

With almost 100 students from Year 9 to 13 involved in the cast, crew and orchestra, students of all ages had a chance to shine and work collectively across year groups. "The students created a supportive family atmosphere amongst themselves. Watching them mentor each other and support each other to perform as a harmonious team was something quite awesome," Miss Bishop says.

The College creates a large-scale musical every two years. Assistance from the wider school community is instrumental for ensuring the production is staged successfully. College Principal, Mr CJ Healey says, "It really has been an amazing, community effort. Our productions are a real testament to the strength of our College's community spirit and pride."

Hockey girls win winter tournament

The Long Bay College girls 1st XI Hockey team recently won the Secondary School Winter Tournament's Kate Trolove Cup. The tournament was held in Stratford in gruelling weather conditions. After winning 4 matches, the girls played an exciting final against Rotorua school, Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Ruamata. At full time, the teams were at a 1-all draw and the game went to golden goal to decide the winner. Long Bay College won the match 2 to 1. With this season's success behind them, the girls have won the right to compete at a higher grade in 2019.





Food technology students top New Zealand competitions

Year 13 students, Bara Kralova and Aimee Pugh, were recently awarded silver medals at the New Zealand Secondary School Culinary Competition grand final. Competing against the best of the best from secondary school's from around the country, the girls were challenged to prepare 4 entrees and mains which were plated for judgement by industry experts. Bara and Aimee were complimented on their exceptional use of seasoning and great flavor and they achieved a record-breaking score of 100% for kitchen skills and hygiene. The success at the grand finals follows Long Bay College's culinary competition team win of the New Zealand Secondary School's Excellence Award and trophy in August. A team of 11 competitors were awarded 32 medals as well as 2 top-of-class wins. Principal CJ Healey says, "We're very proud of the success of our students who are performing to the highest standards in both our academic and vocational courses as well as our co-curricular activities. We're enabling students to follow their passions so they can transition into the workforce or tertiary education in areas they truly love."

Fireworks and your pets

It is nearly that time of year when, for some questionable reason, the failed Gunpowder Plot of 1605 is commemorated, and fireworks fill the night skies.

Pets and fireworks are typically not a great mix, so ShoreLines asked Kirsten Beaumont, practice manager and



vet nurse at East Coast Bays Vets, to share some tips about how to keep the furries happy, calm and safe through the whizzes and bangs.

The unexpected loud noise and light from fireworks can be truly terrifying for some pets. These pets can progress from heightened anxiety to a full blown phobia with panic attacks which can make for a stressful night for their owners.

The most important thing is to keep your animal securely indoors. That means ensuring that doors and cat flaps are locked shut. If you're going out, think about putting your pet into a smaller room with their favourite blanket (or your dressing gown) and some quiet music playing.

Never punish your pet if they're scared, but equally don't smother them with reassurance. They'll pick up on the tension in your voice and react. It's better to act normally, ignore the noise, and try to distract them with a game and maybe a treat.

Think about adjusting the time you feed your dog. There's evidence to suggest that a full tummy (especially with food that includes carbohydrates and vitamin B6) can increase production of the brain's natural calming chemicals.

There are a few things you can do to plan ahead for fireworks season too.



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You could start desensitisation training. You'd begin with quiet sounds played for a short time and gradually increase this, offering little rewards along the way.

Maybe invest in plugin diffusers that release synthetic pheromones. These can contribute to a calm atmosphere, but

need time to take effect. As well as the diffusers, there are dog collars that do the same thing. There's also an over-thecounter product called Calmex. We've had good feedback from our clients, and we definitely see a spike in sales in October and November. Some dogs may find tight fitting shirts, which are commercially available, comforting during fireworks.

If your animal is really stressed then medication could be an option. We always say it's a last resort, and tend to find it more common in dogs than cats.

This is just general advice. Every pet is different, so I'd strongly recommend that you have a good chat with your regular vet before going ahead with any of these strategies.

East Coast Bays Vets recently earned their Best Practice Accredited Clinic from the NZ Vet Association. So far, they are the only practice on the North Shore and one of just seven around Auckland to have achieved this. Kirsten says, "It's a voluntary award but one we felt was important as it shows a genuine commitment to our standards of service for our clients. The whole process took about 18 months, and we've made improvements to our systems as a result."

The clinic's next goal? To achieve Cat Friendly accreditation. Wouldn't that be purrfect!









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Beach **Bistro** Review

A dining gem hidden in plain sight

There were smiles all round when Steve and Anita were finally able to re-open Beach Bistro's doors after a break of nearly two years. The café has earned its place amongst Browns Bay's "most loved" not only for its food but also its welcoming environment, which regularly features the works of local artists and photographers.

However, lovers of great coffee and nourishing brunches may not be aware that Beach is also open for evening dining. On Friday and Saturday evenings the venue is transformed into a white linen and candles-on-the-table à la carte restaurant, and at the end of a frantic working week, four of us took the excellent decision to visit.

The menu changes monthly and is consciously limited to four entrées, three mains and three desserts. There are also pizza and pasta options. We decided to share two starters between the four of us: Prawn Quinto (\$16 – juicy king prawns with spiced Japanese mayo) and Chicken & Cheese (\$12 - Brazilian chicken bites and deep fried brie). Both were beautifully presented and extremely tasty.

Each of us selected a different main course: sesame crusted seared tuna loin served on a kumara purée (\$30), honey glazed beef short rib (\$30), Hong Kong style pork (\$30) and



a vegetarian pasta du jour (\$24). These were accompanied by a fine 2015 Cottier Estate chardonnay (\$75).

The tuna was perfectly seared and melt-in-the-mouth tender. The kumara was a great match and there was a nice zing from a little sprinkle of salmon caviar. The pork is a chef's special, inspired by Anita's childhood in Hong Kong. It was sweet and delicious with a distinctly Asian flair. The short rib was a fantastic fusion of sweet and savoury, and just





fell apart. The fresh spaghetti came with a creamy but light tomato sauce, packed full of mushrooms, sugar snaps, broccoli and cauliflower. It was substantial without being heavy.

Feeling thoroughly satisfied, we had not expected that the pièce de résistance was yet to come. But then Steve brought out his flambé trolley and prepared crêpes suzette at our

table. There were other dessert treats too, including tarte tatin and a selection of house-made ice creams. The black sesame ice cream was a particular winner.

With its cosy ambience, Beach Bistro's à la carte evenings would be a lovely choice for a date night or for a small group of friends wanting to enjoy a conversation over dinner. When considering the quality of the food being served, we felt that the pricing was more than fair. Other evenings offer different kinds of music & dining experiences - of which more in future issues and on the magazine's Facebook page.



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While many people shudder at the thought of times tables or long division, Torbay Primary's Cadence Lowe excitedly tackles them head on. She was recently the only one in her class to earn two impressive maths accreditations: Matific and iXL.

Cadence (pictured here with her certificates) is one of the youngest in her year, but was also asked to sit her iCAS, which is an invitation only issued to the top 2% of a school.

For anyone who finds maths a bit of a struggle (that's me - Ed.) Cadence shares these words of advice:

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- Accept who you are. There are no dumb questions, so ask lots.
- Practice heaps but have fun. Play games online that have an element of maths in them.
- Take time to read the question. You can't answer something properly if you don't really know what you're being asked.

Cadence is hoping to put her maths skills to excellent use in later life. She would like to become a scientist and work in Antarctica counting the penguins!



Penguino's is now open for its 17th summer season in Browns Bay! Malcom and the team are looking forward to welcoming back two and three generations of customers, whom they have had the pleasure of getting to know over the years.

Since 2001, Penguino's has received numerous accolades from the NZ Ice Cream Awards. In 2017, the banana ice cream scooped a Gold Award, and this year the very popular strawberry yogurt and white chocolate flavours were recognised.

This summer, perennial bestsellers will be joined by some new flavours, including Ferrero Rocher, salted caramel, and on special occasions they are promising to bring out lemon cake and amarena cherry. Here's to some long overdue warm and sunny weather, and remember:

You can't buy happiness, but you can buy ice cream - and that's kind of the same thing.



Budding Artist gets rewarded!

In every issue of ShoreLines we will include a page for colouring in. The picture will feature one of New Zealand's unique wildlife. We invite our young, budding artists to give it a go and fill in the gaps in one of our images.

A winner will be drawn from each issue, and Countdown Browns Bay have kindly sponsored us with a \$50 Voucher to be spent in their store. This months winner is Adele Newey (11 yrs).



Adele receiving her \$50 voucher from Countdown Store Assistant Manager Clarissa, with Advetising Manager David, from ShoreLines

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By peacetime, CABs had become an integral community service, evolving into a trusted resource for all sorts of information and guidance. They have always offered a free service and been staffed by loyal, trained volunteers.

New Zealand's first CAB opened in Ponsonby in 1970, and there are now more than 80 all around the country. CAB Browns Bay is in the Community Centre on Glen Road.

Maurice Hanvey started volunteering there just over a year ago and in that time the queries he has handled have included concerns about multiple speeding tickets, clarification of the definition of "pet ownership", information

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about how a new migrant should open a bank account, and numerous "neighbourly" issues.

"No, I don't have an encyclopaedic brain," smiles Maurice, "but we do have an excellent database on our website that we can refer to. If the query can't be answered that way, then we'll broaden our search online, and of course each of our volunteers tends to have their own particular field of expertise and knowledge." Indeed, before he retired, Maurice himself was a chartered accountant as well as owning/ operating a couple of successful businesses.

Unusually for a non-profit organisation, CAB Browns Bay is not currently seeking volunteers. "We actually have a waiting list, which is a nice position to be in!" says Maurice. "We're always busy too, but we would love to help even more people. So please drop in or give us a call."

Do you have a problem or concern? Would you like some impartial advice from a friendly team?

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For more information, visit AT.govt.nz/ newnetworknorth

In late August it was time for Rotary Club of Browns Bay to help the children of Pinehill School with the next phase of their Trees for Survival project around Kaukapakapa. Flaxes were going into the lower wetlands and manuka onto the slopes. The weather gods did not initially smile on these worthy endeavours so it was a fairly soggy trudge to the planting areas.

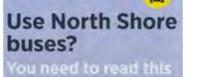
It was the first time that some of the youngsters had used a spade but they enthusiastically got stuck in! By morning tea, the sun was shining, and there were some muddy but very satisfied volunteers. In total, about 1,000 seedlings were planted over three hours, and there was already excited chatter about next year's project.

For more information about Trees for Survival, visit tfsnz.org.nz.

Rotary Club of Browns Bay meets at the Bays Club at 7.00 am on the first and third Tuesday of every month. They regularly host some excellent guest speakers, such as Mark Crysell, TVNZ's current affairs editor, on 20th November.

If you'd like to know more about Rotary, please visit baysclub.co.nz/rotary-club

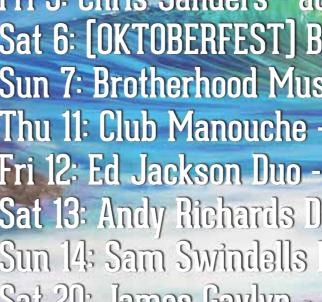








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The Meat Room opened its doors in Browns Bay back in 2014 and offers a wide variety of exceptional quality meat products... a traditional butcher in the true sense! All Meat Room products are NZ farmed, with the chicken, lamb and pork all being free-range and the beef being Angus and aged for at least three weeks.

They have a mouth watering range of homemade sausages including Italian fennel, Cumberland, Maltese, duck, chicken and Romanian pork as well as traditional beef and even German Bratwurst all proudly made on site. The 'oupa's' pork sausage and the boerewors are made with a family recipe passed down through three generations from 1945! And the biltong and dry wors is exceptional the recipe handed down from Shan's grandfather.

Drop in and have a chat to the crew about any tasty dish you might be planning and don't forget, with Christmas coming up, you can order your delicious ham or turkey now.

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- 3. Add a 1/4 cup water to a roasting pan and place the ham on a wire rack in the centre of the pan
- 4. Brush the ham with a third of the glaze and bake for 50 min
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- 3. More than 90% of people suffering with medical conditions caused by physical inactivity are aged 15 years and over. It's therefore really important to remain active throughout adulthood. This could explain golf's popularity across the generations, with only minimal drop off of participation. (Data from Active New Zealand survey 2017).
- 4. Diseases which are caused or aggravated by physical inactivity can have a serious negative impact on the lives of New Zealanders aged 55+. Regular golf could help to counteract this.
- 5. A landmark Swedish study of more than 300,000 golfers found that those who played regularly live an average five years longer than non-golfers, regardless of age, gender or socio-economic status.
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It all began in 1997. Neil Thomas was visiting a friend and noticed a box of organic veges on their kitchen bench. With his background in produce brokerage, and having conducted months of comprehensive research, Neil and his wife, Karen, set up their first online organic home delivery business. This was quite a challenge because organic suppliers were limited and Internet connection was still via dial-up.

However, in 2000 the business took a leap forward when they moved into a new retail store in Rosedale Road. "We opened our doors to the public - and we've never looked back!" says Neil. The store was rocking pretty much from day one, and went from three staff to 10 in the first month.

As interest in organics became more widespread, Naturally Organic outgrew their premises and, in 2014, they moved to their Mega Lifestyle Store & Café at Northridge Plaza. This store stocks close to 5,000 product lines, catering for glutenfree, vegan and paleo preferences.

Bostock's Organic Free Range Chicken and specialised organic meat cuts are more great additions. There are also eco-friendly household products and allergy-free skincare ranges. The café bar offers raw juices, vegan treats and Altura barista coffee. Naturally Organic's online operation has grown too, and is now run from a local, purpose-built site, supplying customers all around the country.



Neil and Karen are deservedly proud of what they've achieved over the last two decades. "The organics industry has evolved - and so have we. Our customers come from all walks of life, and we even have four generations from one family who choose to shop with us. That's what it's all about!"

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Little Brown Kiwi

The North Island brown kiwi is a species of kiwi that is widespread in the northern two-thirds of the North Island of New Zealand and, with about 35,000 remaining, is the most common kiwi. This bird holds the world record for laying the largest eggs relative to its body size.

Brown kiwi are found throughout the North Island, occurring near Northland, Coromandel, Eastern North Island, Aroha Island, Little Barrier Island, Kawau Island, Ponui Island, and the Whanganui Region. The North Island brown kiwi has demonstrated a remarkable resilience: it has adapted to live on scrub-like farm land, pine (an introduced tree) plantations, and their native forests, but it still prefers dense, sub-tropical and temperate forest.

Females stand about 40 cm (16 in) high and weigh about 2.8 kg (6.2 lb) the males about 2.2 kg (4.9 lb). The plumage is streaky red-brown and spiky. The North Island brown kiwi is the only species of kiwi found internationally in zoos.

These kiwi, like all kiwi, feed on invertebrates. They have 2-3 clutches a year with 2 eggs in each clutch. Chicks are fully feathered at hatching and leave the nest and can fend for themselves within 1 week.

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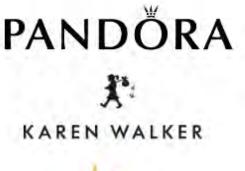
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