

HBH Happenings

Sharing life and stories from our Homes, Care,
Community, and Advocacy



ISSUE 13 | 01 MAY 2026

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CEO MESSAGE

Tēnā koutou katoa,

This bumper issue of HBH Happenings captures the many ways community shows up across HBH in March and April.

The past few months included a rich mix of experiences, from lively, social moments such as Easter celebrations, outings, Garden Club, and Dayclub, to quieter opportunities for learning and remembrance through Relatively Speaking sessions, Virtual Village East talks, Advance Care Planning discussions, and ANZAC services.

Together, these moments reflect what we mean by ageing well. Connection, purpose, choice, companionship, and the chance to keep contributing. Whether residents pot winter vegetables, collect chip packets for a community project, learn about estate planning, or gather for a service of remembrance, each one adds something meaningful to daily life.

Meaningful daily life does not happen by accident. It takes planning, creativity, patience, and a willingness to notice what matters to each person. Thank you to our staff for the thought and energy they bring to this work, and to our volunteers, community partners, families, and supporters who give their time, resources, and expertise to help our programmes grow. *(continue in page 2)*



A MEETING OF GARDEN GREATS!

When Howick Views Apartments' #1 garden man, Rob, met Stevenson Village's #1 garden man, Alan, there was plenty to talk about.

Alan showed Rob around the Stevenson Village community garden, including the raised garden beds he has been working on with the help of volunteers. Rob was especially impressed by Alan's glasshouse, which he built himself using recycled materials.

CEO MESSAGE CONTINUATION ...

There have also been updates over the past two months that are worth noting.

Fuel crisis: operations and outings continue as normal

Rising fuel prices have been front of mind across the country. At HBH, the situation has not disrupted our operations. We reviewed our consumables and non-perishable stock early in the cycle, and we now hold four to six weeks of supplies on hand.

We also looked closely at whether the higher petrol price warranted scaling back resident and member outings. The answer was no. The increase did not justify cutting bus trips, and outings have continued at their usual rhythm. We have a response plan ready if conditions change.

In this issue, you will read our **April Fool's article**. Our team has been finding the lighter side of this topic. Staff put their AI imagery skills to use to imagine HBH retiring its diesel vans for a fleet of hairy goats. The result gave us a good laugh, and a creative way to talk about something the whole country has been thinking about.

ANZAC Day

This issue features **ANZAC Day** at our communities. The day held particular meaning this year. Parliament amended the ANZAC Day Act in March to formally include all who have served New Zealand in times of war or warlike conflict, and all those whose deaths have been connected to military service. The change broadens who is remembered, and sits well with how we mark the day at HBH. You can read more in this issue.

Across the sector

A few national stories are worth noting. The Royal Commission report on COVID-19, released in March, confirmed what those of us in aged care already knew: residential care is essential health infrastructure, and it is welcome recognition of what residents and their families lived through. The Aged Care Association has also drawn attention to how confusing the system can be for families new to aged care, and we work hard to guide families through their decisions clearly. The Government's Ministerial Advisory Group on aged care funding is expected to report by mid-2026, and we will watch its work closely.

Thank you for being part of HBH Group. Your support helps us continue our mission to support seniors to age well and live fully, with care and community.

Ngā mihi,



- JULIETTE TUCKEY

ANZAC DAY CELEBRATION

ANZAC Day became one of the most meaningful moments of the month. In the lead up, residents and the lifestyle team made poppies and decorated shared spaces in red. The communities also gathered for a service. At Howick Views, Barry Fisk, husband of Chaplain Yvonne, played the bagpipes.

Residents shared memories, honoured those who served, and took part in a tradition that still holds deep meaning for many.

Turn to next page for our Anzac Day article.



LEST WE FORGET

ANZAC DAY 2026
Stories our residents remember



WHAT THEY REMEMBER

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.*
Laurence Binyon, For the Fallen

Anzac Day asks us to remember. For most of us, that means the dawn service, the Last Post, the poppy pinned to a coat. For those who lived through the war years, or whose families did, remembering is something else again. It is personal. It is specific. And it stays.

In the lead-up to 25 April, residents at Howick Views and Gulf Views shared what they remember of the war years.

Iris remembers a cousin who was 21. He came to see his family in his army uniform before he shipped out, proud in it. The troopship he boarded was bombed from above and torpedoed from below. None

of the young soldiers on board survived. It is the kind of memory that stays sharp, no matter how many years pass.

Patricia's father served with the Canterbury Mounted Rifles. He was shot in the hip and carried off the battlefield by other members of the regiment. He recovered, Patricia says, and stayed on an extra two years to help after the war. "He helped a lot of his friends who were wounded, and they recovered and went on to fight for their country. At the end of the war most of them came back to their families and tried to get on with life as best as they could."

For **Veronica**, both World Wars

touched her family. Her father fought in the First. "His mates got him away from the firing line and back to the medic. He slowly recovered from his injuries." In the Second, her brothers joined the air force. "A lot of them were lucky to get back," she says. One of hers was not. "One of my brothers did not come back, which we were upset about." The other came home with minor injuries and spent a short stay in the air force hospital.

Reg knows the war from the other side of the uniform. He went through military camp at Waiouru, and what he remembers most is the cold. It was cold all the time. The sergeant in charge of his

platoon was strict, he says, and kept them at extra work and different duties from early morning until late at night. But it is not the drills that sit with him now. It is how much the war pressed on everyone. "The war was very tough on everyone, and members of our family had constant worry about whether we would come home or not." Some of his friends, he says, were deeply affected. "It took a long time to recover."

"The war was very tough on everyone, and members of our family had constant worry about whether we would come home or not."

While the men were away, life at home did not stop. It took a different shape. **Maureen**, not yet married during the war,

remembers knitting a woollen beanie for a neighbour. Small, practical acts of the home front. She would meet her husband after the war, at the Auckland Freezing Company, where he worked as an accountant. They were the ninth couple to marry after meeting there.

Veronica's memories of the home front are farm memories. "While the men were away, the women did the farm work." Petrol was scarce, she says, so the children rode horses to school. "The horses were kept in a paddock next to the school while we were there, and we rode them back home again."

These stories do not match the grand scale of Anzac Day. They are not about strategy, or

sacrifice in the abstract. They are about a woollen beanie. A strict sergeant. A paddock of horses next to a school. A 21 year old cousin, proud in his uniform, saying goodbye.

That, in the end, is what the day is for.

This year, when you pin on your poppy, you might think of the sergeant at Waiouru. Or the women who kept the farms going. Or someone of your own, whose story the war touched. To every resident who shared a memory with us: thank you. Stories like these are how we remember.

Did you know?

The poppy we pin on, on 25 April, has a story of its own, and it is worth knowing. It was a French woman, Madame E. Guérin, who first imagined widows and orphans in the devastated north of France making artificial poppies to raise funds for veterans and for children affected by the war. New Zealand held its first Poppy Day on 24 April 1922, the day before Anzac Day.

The first shipment of poppies from France had arrived too late for Armistice Day the November before, so ours was set next to Anzac Day instead, and it has stayed there. By 1945, around one in every two New Zealanders wore a poppy.

STEVENSON VILLAGE



GARDEN CLUB CONTINUES ...

Garden Club remains one of the highlights at Stevenson Village. Each month, residents come together for fresh air, conversation, and hands on time in the garden.

Earlier this month, resident **Erwin** made a new friend in Teddy, the dog of volunteer gardener **Charlotte Hurst**. Charlotte runs **Leaf it With Me Garden Care** and gives her time to the Garden Club each month. This season, she also donated seeds, trays, and soil, and helped residents pot winter vegetables for the community garden.

The group is more than a gardening activity. It gives residents a reason to come together, share what they know, enjoy the outdoors, and take part in something that grows over time.

We also thank **Joe Owen**, Commercial Manager at **Green Cycle Penrose**, who has helped clear green waste as the community garden takes shape.

Support from Charlotte, Joe, and others in the wider community helps keep the Garden Club practical, social, and meaningful for residents.



HOWICK VIEWS APARTMENTS



CHIP PACKET PROJECT VISIT



LEARNING, OUTINGS AND CONNECTION

In March, wet weather meant the Howick Views Apartments group swapped their planned outing for an afternoon at Monterey Cinema in Howick. April brought clearer skies and a return to bigger excursions, including a visit to the **Chip Packet Project**.

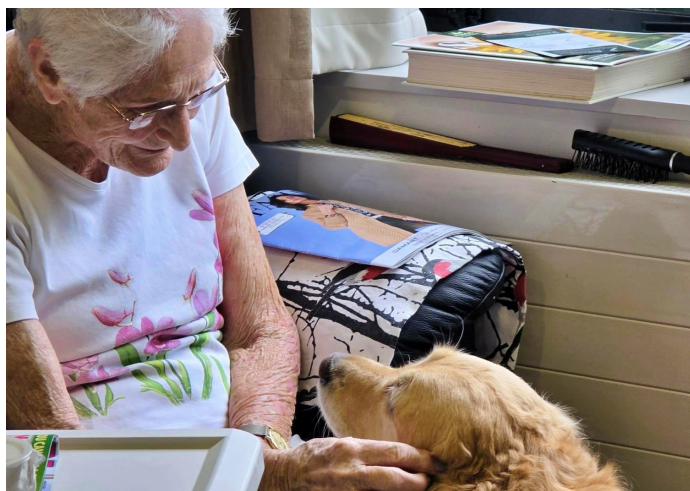
Residents spent the morning with the project team and saw how empty chip packets can be turned into blankets for people sleeping rough. The volunteers iron the packets together to create weather resistant panels, which gives everyday waste a practical new purpose. Bryan also joined in, taking a turn at the iron alongside the volunteers.

The visit gave residents more than an interesting morning out. It led to action back at the apartments. Residents have started their own collection. They gather empty chip packets, cut and wash them, and prepare them for donation back to the project.

It is a simple example of community in action. Residents saw a need, learned how they could help, and found a way to contribute from home. We look forward to sharing more as the collection grows.



HOWICK VIEWS



CELEBRATIONS & ENTERTAINMENT

The past few weeks at Howick Views have been full. Celebrations, outings, music, quiet remembrance, and the everyday moments that hold daily life together.

St Patrick's Day brought green hats, shamrock decorations, and a bit of fun across the home. **International Women's Day** gave residents and staff a chance to celebrate the women who contribute so much to daily life at Howick Views. **Easter and Good Friday** struck a quieter tone, with a service, hot cross buns, and space to pause before the weekend.

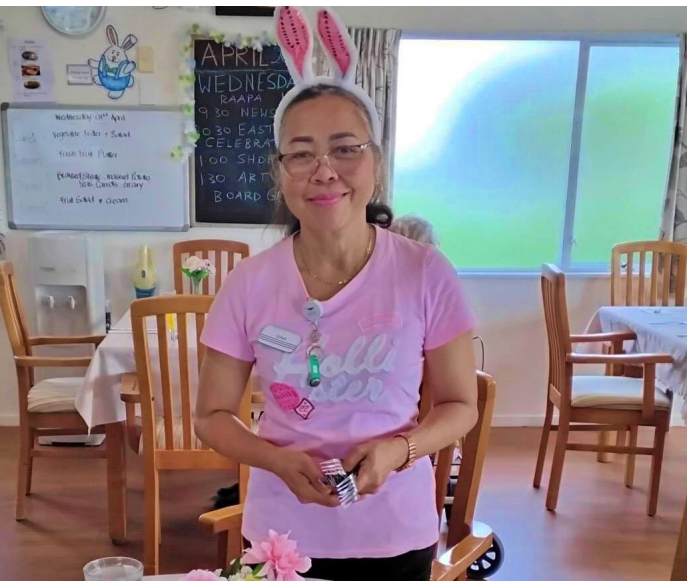
Outings have continued. The team has stayed mostly local to help manage fuel costs, while still making sure residents get regular opportunities out in the community. Residents visited Farm Cove, Cockle Bay, Pine Harbour, Eastern Beach, Musick Point, Howick Lookout, and Beach Hop. In March, the group also travelled further afield to Kawakawa Bay, Waitawa Regional Park for the first time, and Ardmore NZ Warbirds.

Outings like these reflect one of the things we value through Eden. Life in care should not centre only on routines inside the home. Time outdoors, familiar places, sea views, and unhurried conversation all help reduce boredom and keep residents connected to the wider world.

A milestone of a different kind brought everyone together this month. Resident **Anka** turned 91, and entertainer **Christopher Bligh's** afternoon visit added music and energy to the day. Flowers, smiles, and birthday wishes made it personal and warm. Birthdays at Howick Views are not small events. They are reminders of the lives, stories, and contributions our residents carry with them.



GULF VIEWS



EASTER CELEBRATIONS

Easter at Gulf Views brought colour, humour, and connection. Residents wore bunny ears, shared themed treats, and spent time together in spaces decorated for the season. The day felt relaxed and familiar, with conversation, photos, and small personal moments that gave the celebration its warmth.

Beyond the bigger events, the rhythms of daily life are what give Gulf Views its character. Morning tea, sunny corners, visits from family, and time with familiar faces all help create a sense of home. These are the kinds of moments that matter most to people in care, and they are what Eden recognises as the foundation of wellbeing: companionship, meaningful activity, and a sense of belonging.



GRACEDALE CARE



ST PATRICK'S CELEBRATION

March brought a touch of green to Gracedale. Residents and staff celebrated St Patrick's Day with a themed lunch, and the dressing up made the day. Tutus, wigs, tiaras, shamrock headbands. The kind of small effort that lifts a whole community for an afternoon.

Pictured on the left are Jasper, our General Manager Clinical and Quality, and Luminai, Gracedale's Lifestyle Coordinator, both clearly throwing themselves into the spirit of the day. Moments like these are not really about the costumes. They are about the small permissions we give each other to be playful, and the way that lands across an aged care community: residents laughing, staff laughing, the whole place a bit lighter.

March also brought two new faces to the Gracedale team. We are delighted to welcome Ginalyn and Nathia, both Registered Nurses, who have joined us this season. Both have settled in quickly and are already part of the rhythm of the home. Welcome to Gracedale, Ginalyn and Nathia. We are glad to have you.

Gracedale Care is a faith-based charitable organisation located in Mt Roskill and is owned by Gracedale Trust. To find out more about Gracedale Care, please visit their website: www.gracedale.co.nz

SHALOM COURT



PASSOVER & PURIM

Two of the most significant festivals in the Jewish year fell across March and April: Passover, which marks the freedom of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt, and Purim, which celebrates the saving of the Jewish community in ancient Persia. Residents observed both.

Passover preparations began with the Burning of the Chametz, the traditional clearing of leavened food from the home before the festival. Residents took part in the ritual and were invited to use it as a moment to let go of anything weighing on them.

Hands-on activities followed. Residents made matzo on a cardboard loom, baked their own matzo in a workshop, and took part in a "Crossing the Red Sea" blowing exercise. Each activity carried a thread of the Passover story while supporting fine motor skills, memory, and social connection.

Purim brought a different energy. Residents baked Purim cookies and joined the Purim festival celebration, traditionally a day of feasting and joy in the Jewish calendar.

Daily life continued alongside the festivals: card games, toss-it-to-the-bin, and morning tea with Rabbi Netanel. These small routines keep residents engaged, connected, and grounded in the traditions of the community.

Shalom Court is a 29-bed rest home and hospital in St Johns, supported by HBH through clinical guidance and expertise.



DAY CLUB

APRIL FOOLS DAY PRANK

Dayclub has been busy as always, with full days of activities, connection, and plenty of personality.

The recent opening of Saturday Dayclub has added another option for members and families, with more chances to take part in the programme and stay connected.

April Fool's Day brought a bit of fun for the team. Staff came dressed in mufti, except for Lynne, who stayed in uniform.

It was a small moment, but very Dayclub: familiar, light hearted, and full of character.

Enquire about the Day Programme:

Please call Lorraine on 09 538 0825.

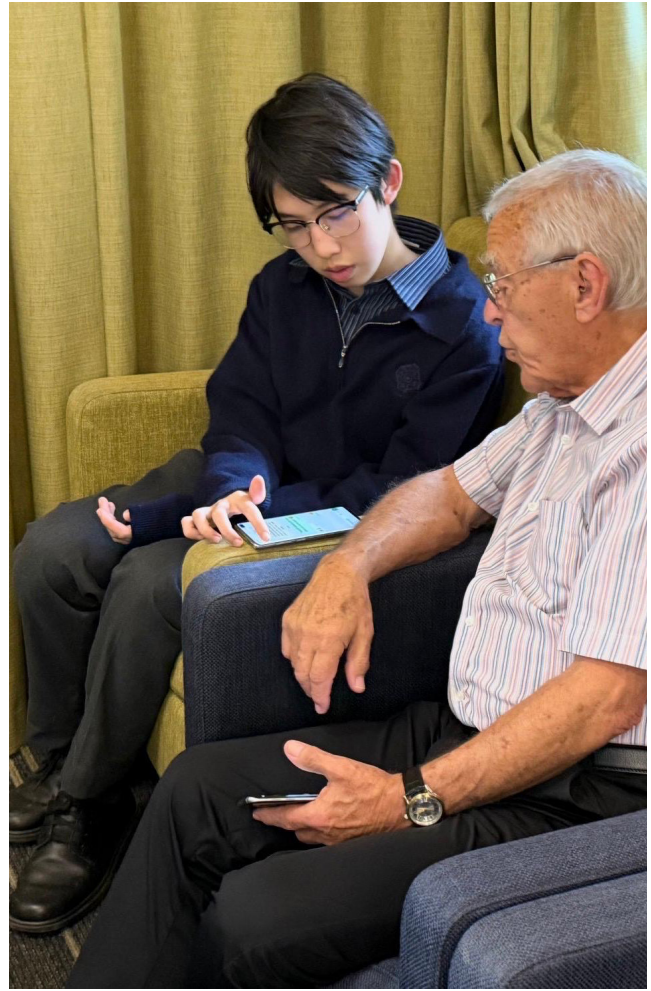


DAYCLUB STAFF

VOLUNTEERS

St Kentigern College students continue to visit twice a week to volunteer, spend time with residents, share conversations and sing for them with their beautiful voices.

They have also recommenced their tech support sessions, offering help to residents and Virtual Village East members who need support with their devices or general technology questions.



VIRTUAL VILLAGE EAST



Virtual Village East has had a busy season, with sessions focused on planning ahead, staying active, and keeping members connected.

Members attended two strong sessions on planning. **Wendy Hampton** spoke on estate planning, with practical guidance on documenting personal wishes. **Cheryl Calvert** led an Advance Care Planning session on thinking ahead, talking with family, and making care preferences clear. These conversations are not always easy, but they help people make informed choices and give families clearer guidance for the future.

The second Tech Talk session, focused on mobile phones, drew strong interest. There was not enough time to cover every question, so VVE has introduced a weekly technology drop in.

Members also went to **Iron Yard** for one of their outings and had a great time together. Outings like this give members the chance to enjoy new places, share experiences, and strengthen social connection outside regular sessions.

VVE also hosted a vaccination clinic at Howick Views, used by VVE members and residents from Stevenson Village and Howick Views Apartments. Thank you to **Pharmacy Group**, who also supports VVE initiatives, HBH events, and HBH fundraisers throughout the year.

Congratulations to **Virtual Village Coordinator Whitney**, who gave birth to a healthy baby girl earlier this month. While Whitney is on maternity leave, **Kate** has stepped into the coordinator role and will support the VVE community.

VVE would love to hear from members who have skills or interests to share, from art and culture to health, fitness, technology, hobbies, or practical life skills. Small focus groups with active members are also planned, so people have a relaxed way to share ideas and help shape future activities.

“MY WHY”: THREE VOICES FROM ACROSS THE TEAM

Every month our staff bulletin runs “My Why,” where team members share what brought them to HBH and what keeps them here. The answers are rarely complicated. Most come back to the same thing: the people.



32
years

LYN | HOUSEHOLD | HOWICK VIEWS

Thirty-two years at Howick Views. Residents have come and gone, the village has grown and changed, and through all of it Lyn has kept showing up with the same steady care.

Household Assistants work quietly in the background, but the role is more than housekeeping. It's the familiar face in the corridor, the small daily interactions, the listening ear when someone needs it.

“For me it has always been about the people. Both staff, residents and their families.”

Thirty-two years, one simple reason. Thank you, Lyn.



5
years

MALCOLM | DAYCLUB | HOWICK VIEWS

Malcolm is a familiar face for our Dayclub members. Each day he covers a wide pick up route from Howick through to Flat Bush. His warm approach and easy humour mean plenty of laughter along the way, and real relationships built over many shared kilometres. (If you ever spot his van driving past, expect your name called out and a big wave.)

This month marks Malcolm's fifth year with HBH. On what keeps him here: ***“I enjoy working at HBH because of the people. Driving for the Dayclub lets me build good relationships with clients and share a lot of laughs along the way. It feels good to know I can make a small difference in someone's day.”***

Congratulations, Malcolm. Five years well driven.



3
months

LEWIS HOLLOWES | MAINTENANCE | HOWICK VIEWS

Lewis joined Howick Views earlier this year as Maintenance Team Lead. He oversees day to day operations across the village, from buildings and grounds through to health and safety, and leads the maintenance team in both planned and reactive work.

On choosing HBH: ***“I wanted to be part of a team that looks out for one another while making a positive difference in people's day to day lives.”***

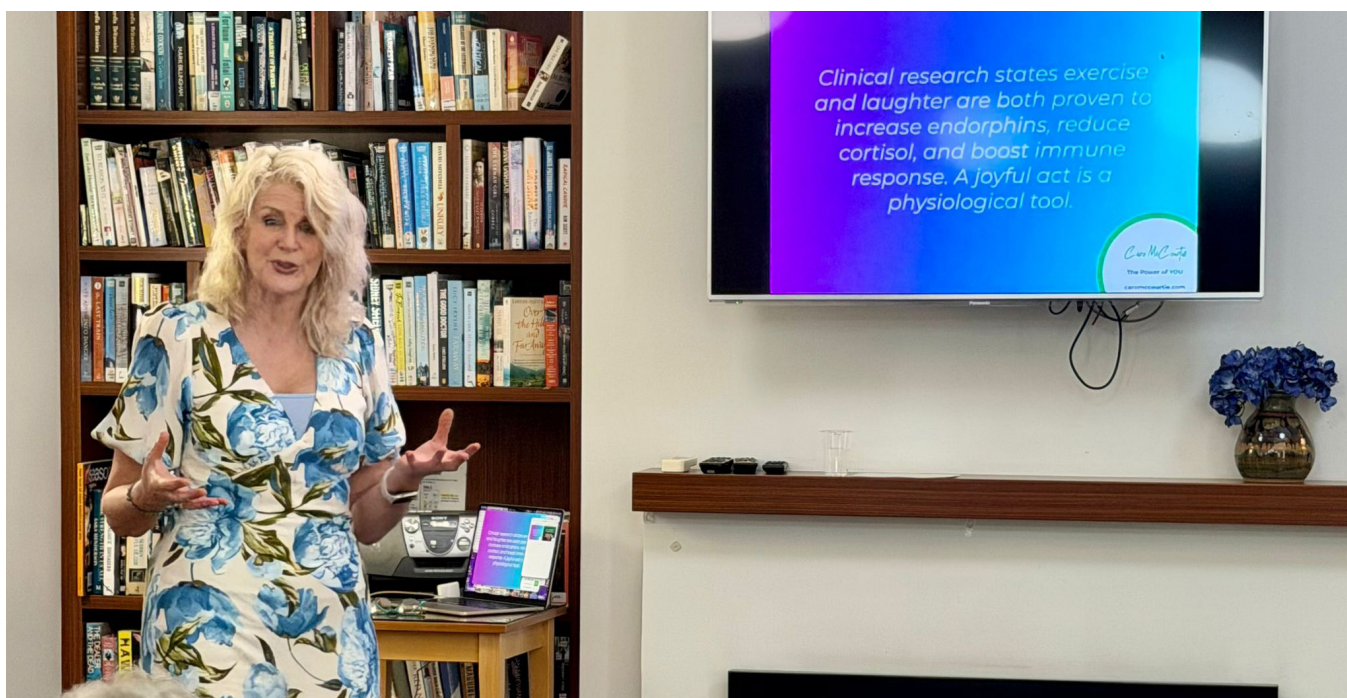
Welcome, Lewis. We are glad to have you here.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Relatively Speaking continued in **March** with guest speaker **Caro McCourtie**, who shared her experience of cancer and the lessons that helped her through.

Caro spoke about four ideas that shaped her experience: feeling no shame about what was happening, saying yes to help, finding joy in hard moments, and recognising each step that brought her closer to being cancer free.

Her message about advocating for yourself stood out strongly. Attendees responded well to her honesty and to the reminder that people do not have to face difficult experiences alone.





In April, Relatively Speaking partnered with Virtual Village East for an information session with Dementia NZ. The session supported families and anyone who wanted to better understand brain health and dementia.

The talk covered early signs, what changes people may notice, and how families and friends can offer support with more confidence. It also included practical guidance on brain health and steps people can take to reduce risk.

Both sessions reflected the purpose of Relatively Speaking: to open up useful conversations, give people access to trusted information, and support families through topics that matter.

Our next Relatively Speaking session will focus on the **Eden Alternative and the important role families play in supporting the Eden Model of Care**. We will explore how families can help create meaningful connection, choice, companionship and wellbeing for residents.

Date to be confirmed. To register your interest, please email Jeanne.Atiwag@hbh.org.nz

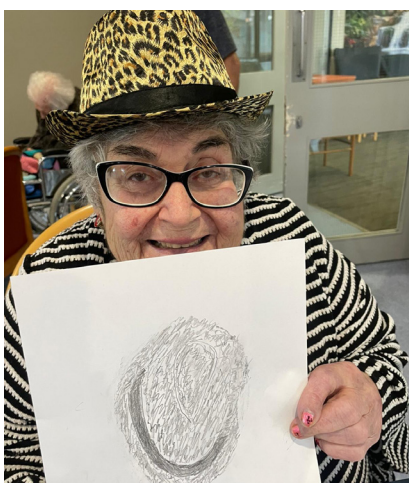
EDEN & TIKANGA

At HBH, our care reflects two threads that run alongside each other. The Eden Alternative philosophy of meaningful daily life, and our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Eden recognises that wellbeing depends on more than physical care. It depends on connection, purpose, choice, and the chance to keep contributing. Some of the most meaningful moments in our communities are also the simplest daily rituals, and one of the biggest challenges we share is how we partner together (families, staff, volunteers, pets, plants) to make these rituals part of daily life for the elders who live here.



The photo at the top of this page shows what intergenerational connection looks like in practice. Resident **Lorraine's** great granddaughter visits with whānau and a member of our team, all gathered around **Rocco**, the Howick Views cat. Eden Principle 3 in action: companionship and connectedness, one of the strongest antidotes to loneliness in care. Children bring something to a community that nothing else can replicate, and our residents give something back in return: warmth, patience, and the kind of attention that only comes with time.



Creativity carries its own meaning. **Jean**, pictured with her pencil study of a carved wooden goose, drew what she saw in front of her. **Ersi**, in her leopard hat, holds up a drawing that is hers alone, expressive and unhurried. Both are doing something Eden recognises as essential: making something of their own, on their own terms. The act matters as much as the finished piece.

The Eden Alternative names plants, animals, and children as essential to any thriving community, it provides reciprocal opportunities to give and receive care and companionship. Each gives residents something to care for. **Ruby's** orchid is a small example. Returning to it, watching it open, knowing it depends on her: care moving in both directions.

Te Tiriti reminds us that care is not only about the individual. It is about whānau, whakapapa, and the wider relationships that shape who a person is. Recognising someone's life experiences, language, and cultural identity is part of caring for them well, and intergenerational connection is part of how that care is lived day to day.

Whether through creativity, gardening, sharing kōrero, or a quiet moment with a cat and a child, these are the everyday acts that make a place feel like home.

WHAT'S ON IN MAY?

- NZ Sign Language week (11-15 May)
- Mothers Day (10 May)
- International Nurses Day (12 May)
- Pink Shirt Day (15 May)
- First Day of winter PJ Party (1 June)
- St Kents Tech Help - Howick Views every Tuesday: 4:15 to 5pm

Staff Vacancies

Please check our website: www.hbh.org.nz/careers

PRAYER

Gracious God,

Thank you for the people who make up our HBH community.

We give thanks for the residents, members, families, staff, volunteers, and friends who bring care, patience, humour, and kindness into each day.

We give thanks for time spent in gardens, around tables, on outings, in conversation, and in quiet moments of remembrance. We thank you for the people who share their skills, offer their time, and notice the needs of others.

Guide our work across HBH. Help us create places where older people feel known, valued, and connected. Give strength to those who care for others, comfort to those who feel tired or unwell, and peace to those who carry worries.

May our words, actions, and decisions reflect compassion and respect.

Amen.

THE HBH HERALD

VOL. 1 | 1 APRIL 2026 | SPECIAL EDITION

KIDDING ASIDE: HBH DITCHES DIESEL FOR DUAL-HORN DRIVE

BY ALISTAIR BAILLIE, REGIONAL REPORTER

AUCKLAND — As fuel prices continue to climb, one New Zealand aged care provider has taken a bold step. HBH Senior Living has officially retired its fleet of diesel vans in favour of a more sustainable, four-legged alternative: Hairy Goats.

A SUSTAINABLE REVOLUTION

The initiative, now known internally as the “Great Goat Transition,” began last month after management realised that the cost of filling a 12-seater transit van had surpassed the weekly budget for lawn maintenance. By switching to goat-powered transport, HBH has slashed its carbon footprint and fuel expenses in one move.

“It’s about getting back to our roots,” said Village Manager Billy Van Goat. “The goats are low-emission, self-mowing, and they never complain about the price of 91 Unleaded. Plus, they double as therapeutic companions for the residents.”

“The goats are low-emission, self-mowing, and they never complain about the price of 91 Unleaded.”

MORE THAN JUST TRANSPORT

The goats are not limited to passenger runs. The fleet now handles all internal logistics, from laundry deliveries to refuse collection. Each goat has been fitted with a custom “Billy-Harness” featuring handlebars and leather seating for handlers.

Efficiency at its finest: the Waste Recovery unit handles the morning bin run with zero emissions.

THE CHALLENGES OF “CAPRINE LOGISTICS”

The transition has not been entirely smooth. One particularly enthusiastic buck, a stubborn animal named Boris, reportedly attempted to eat the organisation’s draft strategic plan during a recent board meeting.

“There has been a small learning curve around the fuel source,” Van Goat admitted. “Instead of a gas card, our drivers now carry a pocket full of carrots and high-grade alfalfa. But honestly, at \$3.50 a litre for diesel, we would rather pay in hay.”



THE NEW DAY PROGRAMME PICKUP IN ACTION. RESIDENTS REPORT THE RIDE IS “SURPRISINGLY STURDY” AND SIGNIFICANTLY QUIETER THAN THE OLD TURBO-DIESEL.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE: YOUR SAY ON THE GOAT REVOLUTION

Following yesterday's front-page lead story, we have received a cascade of correspondence. While some applaud the ingenuity, others raise logistical and... olfactory... concerns.

A Breath of Fresh Air (Eventually)

Sir,

I must offer my heartiest congratulations to HBH management. Trading the rattle of a diesel engine for the clatter of goat hooves is a masterstroke. Not only have they solved their fuel crisis, but they have also inadvertently addressed two other chronic eldercare issues: loneliness and lack of exercise. A resident in my complex told me that since the goats arrived, she gets more exercise chasing the Waste Recovery unit to dispose of her rubbish than she ever did in the gym. The therapeutic value of being able to pet your transport cannot be understated. And while the smell might be "different" from diesel, at least it is natural!

Let us hope this trend catches on. Perhaps the Auckland bus fleet is next?

Jean-Paul Goatier, Howick

Kidding Aside, We Need a Plan B

Sir,

While the spectacle of the Day Programme Pickup is undoubtedly charming, your reporter glossed over a critical logistical flaw: refuelling infrastructure. The article happily mentions the drivers carrying carrots, but neglects the output side of this sustainable model.

My mother-in-law is a resident, and she reports that while the goat rides are punctual, the goats themselves are, shall we say, indiscreet. The main promenade, once pristine, now requires a full-time "hairy goat sweep" detail. The cost savings on petrol are likely being diverted entirely to disinfectant and new shoe brushes.

I fear we are swapping one mess (financial) for another (biological). If this is the future of Auckland transport, I will stick to my pushbike.

Disgruntled Downunder (Name supplied), Cockle Bay

P.S. On a more serious note, we are currently seeking support to help Dayclub purchase a new van, which will transport members safely between their homes and our site.

Please contact reception 09 538 0800.

P.P.S. No goats were harmed, or hired, in the making of this article.



Poipoia te kākano,
kia puāwai.

Nurture the seed,
and it will blossom.



www.hbh.org.nz