

Public Notices

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Winter dining: Dolphins follow their prey closer to shore in winter.

Sarah's counting dolphins

Beach-goers and boaties get a treat this time of year as dolphins come close to shore to feed.

Sharp-eyed spotters might catch sight of an aluminium boat following the marine mammals.

It's likely to have Whangaparaoa PhD student Sarah Dwyer on board.

Part of her research with the Coastal-Marine Research Group at Massey University includes studying common and bottlenose dolphin density and distribution around Great Barrier Island.

The bottlenose dolphin is the one most likely seen near shore, while common dolphins with their distinctive light grey side streak, are usually in deeper water. They're also in larger pods, often more than 100 animals.

With ecosystem-based management proposed for long-term sustainability in the Hauraki Gulf in the recent state of the environment report, more research will be needed to fill knowledge gaps.

Research like Sarah's will help fill those gaps, particularly as she covers the entire Hau-

raki Gulf, rather than relying on sightings taken at known dolphin hotspots by commercial whale and dolphin watching operations.

Numbers of dolphin once abundant in the Mediterranean Sea have plummeted there since the 1960s, and they are rarely seen.

The decline is thought to be a result of encroaching human activity, and possibly health impacts of metal pollutants.

This makes the Hauraki Gulf study important for our own dolphin populations.

But keeping track of these animals can be tricky.

Unlike bottlenose dolphins and orca, where the shape and knicks in the dorsal fin help with identification, common dolphins have small, smooth fins.

Funding is a problem, and coming up with money to put petrol in the boat tank can be tricky at times.

Sarah welcomes any support with funding and help with dolphin sightings.

Call her on 021-035-4749 email S.L.Dwyer@massey.ac.nz for information.



Dolphin watcher: Sarah Dwyer keeps track of common dolphin numbers and behaviour in the Hauraki Gulf.

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"Wedding Celebrant & Bride highlights issue 22 2010 - 23 2011" Anneke van der...

This feature publishes in the week of 12 September, 2011.

Deadline for all papers is 12pm Thursday 8 September, 2011.

Primary school graduates

By MARYKE PENMAN

Two years of improving their local environment means Manuka Primary School has just graduated as the first WasteWise school on the North Shore.

Kaipatiki Local Board chairwoman Lindsey Waugh presented the school with their WasteWise sign in recognition of their hard work on August 12.

ting up a sorting system to make use of their rubbish.

The system involves recycling and reusing food scraps to use for compost and the school's worm farm.

"Through their efforts they have significantly reduced the amount of waste going to landfill which his highly commendable, and I encourage more North Shore schools to follow their

involved in the WasteWise programme.

Manuka Primary is among the first to graduate from the scheme's seven-part education for sustainability programme.



WasteWise: From left: Rebecca Evans, Grant