
portobello news

OUR HOME BY THE OTAGO HARBOUR

OCTOBER–NOVEMBER 2022



2022 Broad Bay Plant Sale

SATURDAY 29TH OCTOBER FROM 1PM
BROAD BAY SCHOOL

Food Trucks for lunch...

Little Yen's, Shukuru's ice cream, plus Pump Track sausage sizzle and soup!

Heaps of fantastic plants for sale at very reasonable prices. Natives, exotics, trees, ground covers, flowers, vegetables, berries! Something for everyone.

Please bring your family and friends to support this cool wee community event, and help us fundraise for our little school with a big heart.

Eftpos available.

Portobello Community Inc. Update

CHAIR'S MESSAGE

Kia orana

Things seem to be building momentum in Portobello lately. The roadworks are coming together and after the long wait, we are starting to see what our streets will look like. It's nice to see how much safer it appears for pedestrians, especially for our tamariki. With the weather getting warmer we will have an opportunity to get out and enjoy the new paths.

Portobello Inc. is also happy to report that our Pump Track has managed to get more funding for the project. We are waiting for the outcome of one more grant application that could see us begin the build - watch this space (or the sign outside the dairy!). You can also find the team at the Broad

Bay Plant Sale on Saturday 29th of October, or at our Spring Market on Sunday 11th of December, where we will be selling our famous Reuben sandwiches.

Speaking of the Spring Market, if you are interested in registering a stall you can go to the website www.portobello.org. Otherwise, just come along Sunday 27th of November to the Coronation Hall. It will be a good time to start Christmas shopping unless you're like me and start mid-December. You never know, this year may be different.

From the President of Portobello Inc. and newly elected Community Board Member (thank you for voting if you did),

Stacey Kokaua

Want to help our little community be an even better place to live?

JOIN PORTOBELLO COMMUNITY INC!

We are looking for keen community-minded people to keep this long-standing group active and vibrant. Some of our wonderful projects have included:

- Heritage walk
- Bluestone kerbing, period streetlights, and flower boxes in the village centre
- Seasonal Market Days
- Paddock Pursuit
- Local clean-up days
- "Pirate Ship Playground" at Latham Park
- Major fundraising for the Jetty
- Installing a Defibrillator
- This newsletter
- *and more!*

Everyone is welcome, but we'd be especially grateful for folks with the following skills:

- Graphic design
- Social media whizzes
- Grant writing/fundraising
- Carpentry/handyman
- Advertising admin
- Newsletter delivery
- Event planning
- Showing up & helping

We meet **7:30pm on the third Tuesday of each month** at Portobello Coronation Hall
(Next meeting—15 November)

Can't make the meetings but still keen to help? No worries! Contact us at pbocomm.inc@gmail.com

portobello christmas market day

sunday 11 december, 10–2
coronation hall



market stalls \$20
register online at portobello.org.nz

food trucks • gifts & shopping • kids activities
music • coffee • friends & neighbours
and more!

Portobello School

Tēnā koutou,

This term at Portobello School, we were nominated for our enviro projects at the Keep Dunedin Beautiful Awards where we received a commendation. We continued on our projects with planting at Seaton's Bush. Many thanks to Paula and Brendon Cross for hosting us onsite.

Following on from our original Kaitiaki Domain and awa experience, we extended upon learning. The Marine Studies Centre demonstrated a squid dissection, much to the delight from some tamariki and dismay of others! We also saw new invertebrate species in the stream. Paula from the Biodiversity Group gave us a talk about predators and trapping on the Peninsula. Many thanks to Jenni Upton who co-ordinates the DCC Enviro schools programme and those involved for making this another successful and enjoyable morning.

Our Seniors have travelled to Allan's Beach to observe penguin activity there. They then come back to school and download data which is shared with Dr Hiltrun Ratz. To coincide with localised experiences, we remain actively involved with Sally Carson's Under the Wharf Project, looking at changes in our ocean and marine environment.



The Peninsula Art Exhibition was held at Bayfield High School. Ethan Kelly received first place for his Tiriti o Waitangi entry, and Wilson Murphy highly commended for his Ruaumoko volcano artwork.

Early September our Spring breakfast was a springboard toward community consultation around a refresh of our school values. It was good to receive both whānau and student input. September also saw some brave competitors enter into the Ariki Cup and our cross country at school.

We are also in the early phases of introducing a School Council and leadership roles within our kura. Students had to write a letter of application and further interview for leadership responsibilities.

The exterior paintwork of our school is near completion and while it has been well overdue, we are sure that the results will be worth the wait. Another project worth mentioning is our retaining wall redesign, which has taken a great length of time because of the paperwork, planning and discussion involved. We are happy to say that consent has been applied for and the construction company selected. It is anticipated to begin in the new year.

Ngā mihi nui,

– Ruth Faulkner, Acting Principal, Portobello School

Portobello Volunteer Fire Brigade

Hi. My name is Jamie Ramsay and this is my first contribution to our community newsletter as the Chief of the Portobello Brigade. First off, I would like to thank Greg Dickson for all his guidance and wisdom as my chief and his continued support from his new role as our deputy chief.

Now that we are in daylight saving time it is a good time to check that all our smoke alarms are working. It has been proven that 'working smoke alarms' have saved many lives in NZ, so it is important that they are maintained correctly.

- Fire and Emergency recommends Photoelectric smoke alarms with a long-life battery.
- If you have a smoke alarm with a replaceable battery, change the battery annually.



- Keep your smoke alarm clean and free from dust and spider webs. Use a duster or vacuum cleaner to remove dust.
- Test your smoke alarm. Press the test button, if it's working you will hear a loud beep or a series of beeps. A broom handle is useful if the smoke alarm is hard to reach.
- Replace smoke alarms after 10 years.

If you are unsure, want some advice or would like a free home fire safety visit please give either Greg or myself a call:

CFO Jamie Ramsay 027 481-3075

DCFO Greg Dickson 0210 226-5233

– Jamie Ramsay, Chief Fire Officer

Otago Peninsula Museum



OTAGO PENINSULA MUSEUM
& HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

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Spring is upon us and the daffodils at the Museum have put on a real show and seem to multiply each year.

In July we had a special visit from the Henaghan family who were visiting from the isolated West Coast of Ireland. They were part of the Irish Rugby Supporters Tour who were here for the Rugby tests between our two nations. Their family ancestors, Patrick and Ann Henaghan, came out on



the ship Salisbury in 1874 arriving in Wellington. They made their way south and Patrick went to Cape Saunders as the Assistant Lighthouse Keeper. Their two oldest children tragically died at Cape Saunders. They had four more children - three girls (who never married) and one son

(William Thomas) who was born on Dog Island. William was a well known Dunedin dental surgeon.

The Lighthouses, all in the South Island except Pencarrow, that Patrick was stationed at were:

- Pencarrow
- The Brothers
- Puysegur Point
- Cape Saunders (in 1883 two children died at Cape Saunders: Ellen and Thomas)
- Dog Island - William Thomas was born on Dog Island (1885)
- Moeraki - 5 years
- St Stephens Island - 5 years
- Waipapa Point - 1901
- Taiaroa Head - 3 years
- Godley Head, Lyttelton - 4 years
- The Nuggets - his last posting. He was 38 years in the service and one of the longest serving.

The Cape Saunders Lighthouse first light shone in January 1880.



Tuesday working bees are busy as usual with things being restored, repaired and cleaned. We are always keen to have family trees stored at the Museum. There is always a family calling in who want to find out about their ancestors and if no one has given us the info then we can't help. You don't have to have early settler ancestors. In 100 years time your present family will be just as important as having lived on the Peninsula. Every day/year that passes is part of history.

Come along for a visit to the Museum and check out all the special stories/objects/displays we have. The grounds are open at all times but the buildings etc are only open Sundays 12.30-3.30pm. Adults \$2 and children are free. The grounds are a lovely sheltered spot to have a picnic at any time. The Museum does not have to be open to visit the grounds and there are some outside exhibits to look at.

Portobello Public Library

New books are added to the Library regularly and if there is anything you would particularly like to read then ask Dot, our Librarian, and she will see if she can get it. The following is a book review from one of our recent purchases.

The Pull of the Stars by Emma Donoghue.



The story takes place in a Dublin maternity ward when the country was in midst of the Spanish flu epidemic in 1918, as well as the end of WW1. The book details three days in the life and work of Julia, a nurse in the “infected” maternity ward, where expectant mothers who come down with flu are quarantined together. Together with Dr

Kathleen Lynn and volunteer helper Bridie Sweeney, Julia brings new life into the world as well as losing patients to the pandemic. This is a story of hope and survival against the odds, as well as being a commentary on social dynamics of the time, including the power of the Church. As a nurse working in our current pandemic I found this book hard to put down. I can see much has changed, but not everything. The lack of staff, equipment and resources remains, but at least I don't have to make up my own IV fluids or donate my own blood at the bedside! I thoroughly recommend this book as an easy read which, although set in the past, has many modern connections.

The Portobello Public Library is open Thursdays and Sundays 11am - 1pm at the Portobello Hall.

Broad Bay Boating Club/Sailability Otago

Our future goal is to establish Broad Bay Boating Club (BBBC) as a hub of disability sailing in Otago Harbour, to provide access to safe sailing, and to enrich the lives of Dunedin people with an intellectual or physical disability. Through sailing we will enable them to experience adventure and freedom, encouraging mobility, self-confidence and pride through achievements on the water.

For the sailing days we use a fleet of specifically designed Hansa sailing dinghies. The events will be combined with other races and community sailings of BBBC, dependent on weather conditions and tides.

We are fundraising to purchase our own Hansa Boats as the present fleet has been generously loaned to us by the Hansa Association New Zealand.

Please check out our website <https://sites.google.com/view/sailabilityotagotrutz>

And if you would like to support us with a donation please see our 'Give a Little' page

<https://givealittle.co.nz/cause/sailing-for-all>

Your support is much appreciated, thank you.



Another Day In Paradise—from Olly's Pen

Gosh, like many others my heart goes out to those people in the Ukraine. We are so fortunate for having such a wonderful country as ours. According to the latest statistics, New Zealand is the second safest place in the world behind Iceland. Considering Iceland's isolation, cold climate plus low population of around 370,000 I still believe Aotearoa New Zealand is the safest place in the world to raise a family. On that note, I am so grateful to all of the people who were responsible for caring for me when I suffered a cardiac arrest while "acting as a sick patient" for the medical students to practise their diagnostic skills on. Fortunately we were in the Frazer building at the time when this occurred and one of the Tutors who knew CPR managed to revive me. I was then rushed to the hospital

where I duly recovered. I now sport a pacemaker plus defibrillator machine plugged into my heart and it's thanks to them that I can now share this information with you. I value every single day more than ever now and am learning to let my physical as well as emotional and mental bodies heal in their own good time, something I espouse to the students to whom I teach ancient Maori philosophy. I am referred to as a Kaiako - a teacher/learner. In the situation I am in now, I am a learner; learning to let my body heal itself. I am learning to be patient and trust the body's natural healing ability.

— *Olly Ohlson*

Plunket Home Help

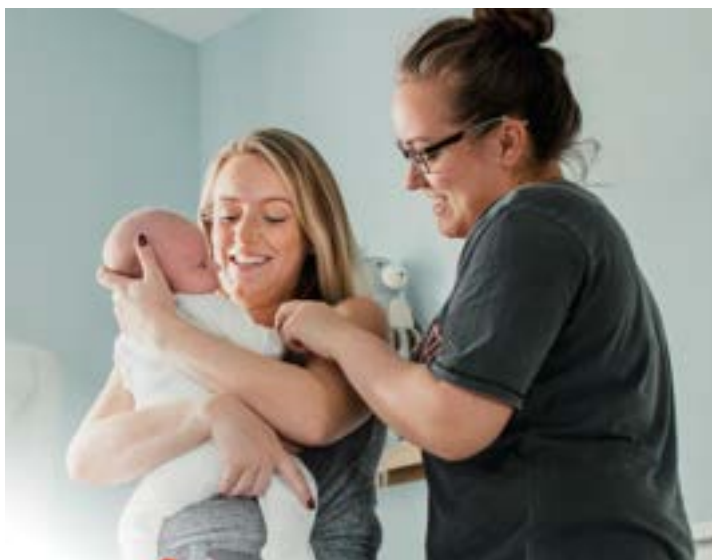
Your Knowledge and Skills can Make a Difference

Do you love little people? Enjoy helping your community? Have a few spare hours up your sleeve? If you have answered 'yes' to these questions, you could be the exact person needed by Dunedin Plunket's home help service. Young whānau are facing new and increasing challenges and sometimes need a helping hand to get them through difficult times. Plunket's Home Help service aims to lighten the load through our volunteer-based programme.

Home Help volunteers provide practical assistance to families with six 1-2 hour visits over six weeks, helping

with things like laundry, vacuuming, cleaning the bathroom or meal preparation. A kind and compassionate ear is also appreciated by our clients. The service is invaluable to our clients and our volunteers find the role very rewarding. Volunteer Jordan says, 'I'm really enjoying my work as a Home Help volunteer. It's a great way to get out into the community and it's really rewarding to get to build a connection with the family I'm helping.'

If you would like to chat about volunteering, or think your family could benefit from receiving this service, contact: Josie Garner, Home Help Coordinator, josie.garner@plunket.org.nz, or 027 208 6774



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The Royal Albatross Centre

September and October are exciting months at Pukekura (Taiaroa Head) and the Royal Albatross Colony. We have had all of the 25 chicks on the headland fledge, including the one that was orphaned early in the season. BMT@DG, the orphaned chick, has fledged at 244 days! Just four days longer than average. The howling southwesterly on the 3rd of October was all the temptation needed to start its solo soaring of the Southern Ocean. It will be at least five years before we see any of these Toroa chicks return.

All the Department of Conservation and Royal Albatross Centre staff were absolutely stoked to see this chick away safely. DOC ranger Julia Reid acknowledged the significant effort that everyone put in to get him to this milestone. This was a real community effort with supplementary food provided by Harbour Fish, Penguin Place (for white fish supply), and King Salmon (for the donated salmon smolt). Shoutout must also go to the Wildlife Hospital who helped the rangers over a few significant hurdles.

The following whakataukī was shared by Julia Reid, Ranger Biodiversity: ***Kaore ā mātou mihi e āritarita – our thanks are boundless.***

Courtship rituals and mating activity (see video link at bottom of update) are the activity of the day for the next

month, with the last of the eggs usually laid by the end of November. The image is of courtship behaviour as

observed by our guide Laura Findlay and her tour group in the observatory this week.

This is not the only exciting environmental news we wish to share in this update. Qualmark has recognised the diligent work of our former operations manager Chris McCormack (another great Portobello lad) and the rest of the

team at the Royal Albatross Centre achieving a Gold Qualmark award under the Sustainable Tourism Business criteria. For many years we have removed our reliance on single use plastics and improved our sustainability practices to enable us to achieve the highest standard in sustainable tourism. So do not forget to bring your reusable cup if you wish to take away a coffee from the café.

Next time you visit us, tell us you're a local and we will give you 25% off guided tours and 20% off full priced gift shop items, through to the end of Summer!

The only reason Toroa need land <https://fb.watch/g8k2lRsBs/> (Parental Guidance Recommended)

– Hoani Langsbury, Ecotourism Manager – Otago Peninsula Trust



STOP (Save The Otago Peninsula)

With a great last minute effort, all 3,000 trees were planted by the end of September in the Hereweka Rotary Forest in the newly fenced second tributary of the Smiths Creek Catchment on the Hereweka Harbour Cone Block. Appreciative thanks to all of you who turned out to plant, and to those of you who contributed to the cost of those.



One unusual gift of trees came from someone who, after reading the interview with volunteer Vic Mills in the Sunday Times, was inspired to have 96 trees planted in memory of the late Queen Elizabeth. At the top of the “Queen’s Grove” are Cabbage Trees and Pittosporums, with a strip of Kōwhai signifying the gold crown, a set of young Lancewood (spears) below that and then a range of native trees including some long lived podocarps such as Kahikatea down into the gully.



Vic is now busy making the ‘Queen’s seat’ with a crown and the years of her life carved into the backrest. This will be placed on the steep track on the way up to this year’s plantings from where you can rest and enjoy views of Hereweka and the Harbour. This will become an alternative hike to the popular Future Forest Walk in the first tributary.

Volunteers are now turning their attention to releasing trees planted in previous years to maximise their survival rate. Regular working bees with any necessary tools provided, meet at the end of Bacon St in Turnbolls Bay (the next bay past Broad Bay) every Tuesday and Sunday at 9.30am.

Email stopincsoc@gmail.com or text (only) Lala 027 8756 020.

Invasive Weeds Update from SWAT

September is the time of year when the SWAT team is on the lookout for bright orange trees and shrubs. The orange flowers of the pest plant Darwin’s barberry are a beautiful colour, hence its planting in gardens.



However the orange flowers become dark blue berries, loved by the birds, and so the seeds are dispersed far and wide.

But Darwin’s barberry is a tough customer that can invade our bush outcompeting native plants or grow happily in a grazed paddock, as in the photo below. Note this particular tree was eradicated a few years ago.



on several Pukehiki properties to get rid of Darwin’s barberry and we are very grateful to all landowners who allow us access.

Other Pukehiki landowners are contacting us to report Darwin’s barberry and locals are on the look out when out and about in the coastal shrublands at Sandymount and Boulder Beach. SWAT would appreciate any new sightings.

Good surveillance is key to spotting a new pest plant before it has a chance to spread, so thanks to everyone who is helping with this initiative to reduce Darwin’s barberry on Otago Peninsula.

Recent findings of isolated shrubs of this pest plant in the Sandymount Reserve is worrying. SWAT has been working

For help or advice on how to get rid of Darwin’s barberry or any other pest plants, contact SWAT at SWATweeds@gmail.com

Quarantine Island/Kamau Taurua Community Inc.

Kia ora koutou,

Liv Taylor-Peebles, our motu Keeper has been kept busy despite a relatively quiet time for Lodge guests and a mixture of weather, including some snow! However, a number of groups have enjoyed some 'island time' and mahi over the past few months, including day visits from the Rotary Club of Dunedin South. Some stayed for one or two nights, including groups from the University of Otago Students for Environmental Action (S.E.A), Caroline Freeman College, Arana College and Salmond College and whānau or friends simply enjoyed a retreat to reconnect with each other or celebrate a birthday. Students from St. Kevin's College, Oamaru, have also stayed whilst attending the education programme at the Marine Studies Centre. Ōtepoti Dunedin artists Lynn Taylor, Marion Wassenaar and Kiri Mitchell returned for a nights stay to continue their print-making project.

On 14th August a few Community members spent the afternoon on the motu joined by Nadia Wesley-Smith and whānau, Paulette Tamiti-Eliffe and Tumai Cassidy, Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou, and Aurora Energy representatives Amy Owen, Grace Pickering, and Mark Pratt. This visit was part of planning for the 'Aurora Legacy Project' and planting event following the removal of power lines and pylons from the island, Portobello and Koputai/Port Chalmers last September. Jim Fyfe led the group on a walk to the former pylon sites and a few significant places and each shared stories and kōrero in the sunshine. At each stopping place Piwakawaka/Fantails graced our presence, Korimako/Bellbirds feasted on native flowering Kōwhai in the regenerating bush planted by the Community over the years, and Karoro/Black-backed gulls and Tarāpunga/Red-billed gulls freely soared above us where the power lines and pylons used to be.



Late September and early October has been a big planting time on the motu with the Aurora Energy Planting Days held on 15th and 16th September. As part of the Aurora Legacy Project, Quarantine Island/Kamau Taurua Community Inc., the Aurora Harbour Crossing team, and the wider community on both sides of the harbour enjoyed a day or two of planting mahi, connecting and reconnecting with others and with the motu. We are hugely grateful for all the mahi and the contributions by the Aurora team over the past year or so, and we look forward to an ongoing relationship through the Legacy Project and beyond.

On our Community Welcome Day's we have seen a number of new and returning visitors, community members and volunteers from both sides of the Harbour. Thanks to all our volunteers and community members for their efforts on and off the island over the last few months. Mahi has included moving a new window and door from Back Beach, Port Chalmers to the island, and installing them, removing rubbish and recycling, doing other maintenance to the Cottage and Lodge, installing a fire-fighting valve to one of the water tanks near to the buildings, helping with the 'Great Big Spring Clean' of the Lodge, moving the heihei house, planting, releasing and mulching seedlings, weed control, monitoring predator traps and tracking tunnels, helping with the first Spring bird count, collecting and sorting beach litter for the Sustainable Coastline Litter Intelligence survey, and guiding.

We are grateful to Otago Regional Council ECO Fund, Aurora Energy, Rotary Club of Dunedin South for recent funds to help us to continue our regeneration project involving the wider community, Paul Clements for all his mahi on the Cottage upgrades, and general maintenance, and Port-To-Port Cruises and Wildlife Tours, and East Coast Charters who have provided boat transfers.



Would you like to join our Volunteer Database? Complete our Volunteer Form here and read our Volunteer Information Sheet here for some ideas of how you could help and what to expect.

If you'd like to visit or stay on the island, as a family group, or group of friends, or for a retreat or workshop venue, see our website quarantineisland.org.nz for details.

You can also subscribe to our monthly e-newsletter to learn about island news, events and opportunities, or join our Facebook Public Group Quarantine Island Kamau Taurua Community, or contact the island Keeper (Resident Manager) on 03-478-0874 or email quarantineisland@gmail.com.

If you haven't visited before, we host a Community Welcome Day on the last weekend of each month. Just a short boat ride from Back Beach, Port Chalmers, or Portobello by arrangement, we organise boat transport. Details and registration forms for events are on our



website. Keep an eye on our Facebook group page Quarantine Island/Kamau Taurua Community too.

There is something for everyone on Kamau Taurua/Quarantine Island. From relaxing and recharging in solitude and peaceful surroundings, to learning about Island history and ecology, volunteering, and experiencing what makes the Island so special.

October to December (dates vary)- Kōanga/Spring bird counts. Join us and learn about 5-minute bird counts on the motu.

Email your interest to secretary.quarantineisland@gmail.com or complete the Volunteer Form on quarantineisland.org.nz.

Upcoming Welcome Days

Volunteer, relax or explore, or all three!

- Saturday 29th October 2022
- Saturday 26th November 2022 (*Last Welcome Day of 2022!*)

Otago Peninsula Biodiversity Group

Thank you very much to all who completed the recent survey on rabbits and stoats. The feedback is excellent and has given us a great insight to the current work and challenges within other pest species. We are having a community meeting to discuss and present the findings as well as what involvement OPBG have regarding this work. The community meetings will be held at Portobello School on November the 28th at 7.30pm, and Macandrew Bay School on Thursday December the 1st at 7.30pm.

We continue to work hard to eradicate the brushtail possum. Thank you to the community for allowing us onto your properties, to residents that set traps and to all the volunteers doing trap lines. The tally is sitting at 22,108 possums and counting. Recently we recorded

the 1000th community trap in circulation. Possums are moving around now, especially young males looking for females, so thank you to all those that are reporting sightings and to those keeping fresh bait in your traps. The recent sign installed on Vauxhall Yacht Club is a valuable reminder about what we are trying to achieve. Thank you to the Vauxhall Yacht Club and all others involved in this work.



I would like to welcome our two new staff to the operations team- Lou Flight and Lisa Campbell. They are a wonderful addition to the team and have taken to the work very quickly, working towards our possum free zone.

– Paula Cross, Community Coordinator (peninsula@opbg.nz)
• ph 021 242 4944

NZ Penguin Initiative

Are there little penguins in your neighbourhood, or your favourite beach? Would you be interested in looking after them?

We are here to help. The New Zealand Penguin Initiative has created a network of community groups throughout NZ that are monitoring little penguins, and we're always looking for more people to join the



cause. We provide free support for monitoring, protection, and advocacy, to better understand penguin populations throughout NZ, and to improve conservation measures to protect them.

If you are interested, please get in touch either on our website www.nzpi.nz/get-involved or e-mail us: admin@nzpi.net

Otakou Golf Club

Here we are again, back in the swing of things (swing—gettit?), with a full program for the coming weeks.

Our weekly competitions continue with a variety of games lined up following the Club Championships. The Club champs were played in excellent conditions. Warm, no wind and the course looking its best. Amazing after the snow earlier in the week. Can't compliment them on the weather, but the volunteers who work on the course did a really good job. The early start of 8am did give some a testing few holes with a heavy dew on the greens, but once that was gone normal service resumed. Modesty prohibits me from naming the winners, suffice to say a good day was had by most.

Besides our weekly weekend program, the Twilight series continues on Wednesday evening with a start time to suit you - sometime between 4.00 and 6.00pm. Weekly prizes



and a cumulated prize for the overall winner at the end of the Twilight season sometime around Easter. This is a nine

hole competition so it is not going to take all night to complete so come and give it a try. To quote an expression "take time for nine".

Our AGM is scheduled for the 20th November which is a Sunday and starts at 9.30. This will be followed by a Vegas Ambrose. If you do not know what that is, come along and give it a try. We do like to offer a variety of games.

In that vein, and unfortunately by the time you read this our 3-putt trip will have been and gone. Wish I could tell you more but no doubt by the time I write to you again some details will have leaked out. Wait and see. In the meantime, have fun on the course, you know you want to.

Hit'em Straight!

Portobello Bowling Club

Situated 5 Sherwood Street. New Members always welcome. Bar & kitchen facilities for all types of functions – full size billiard table.

We had a number of potluck dinners and a Mad Hatters Tea Party during the winter closedown. Thursday nights during the winter have been a social occasion for darts, snooker, cards etc.

Opening Day for the 2022/23 season was held on Saturday 1st October and what a perfect start it was. We played for an hour and introduced some folk new to the game. Thursday night twilight bowls will commence in November and this has proven to be a very popular, fun way to learn the game.

– Contact Secretary, Brian Cameron, 4780 816 or email pbo26@xtra.co.nz for further information.

100 years ago this month...

Ten moa skeletons made their way from Harwood to the Otago Museum.

— Northern Advocate, 4 October 1922
(via Papers Past)

The Otago University Museum (states the "Otago Daily Times") has received as a gift from Miss L. A. Harwood, ten partially complete moa skeletons, found in the earlier years of the Otago settlement on the Lower Portobello sandhills by the late Mr O. Harwood. Though imperfect, the skeletons afford important evidence as to the characteristics of the different species of moa that in ancient times inhabited the district about Dunedin. The museum has acquired from the same neighbourhood a large adze made of greenstone, mottled and marked in a most unusual manner.



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We are a friendly bunch and welcome new members and song suggestions!

We meet at our group leader's house. Just contact us for the address:

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Heaps of fantastic plants for sale at very reasonable prices. Natives, exotics, trees, ground covers, flowers, vegetables, berries! Something for everyone.

Please bring your family and friends to support this cool wee community event, and help us fundraise for our little school with a big heart.

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‘New Shoots’

New Shoots is the title of an exhibition by eight Dunedin artists, to be held at the MacAndrew Bay hall from Saturday 12th of November 12th to Sunday 20th of November.

Artists include Jude Ansbacher, Sue Smail, Rod Eales, Christine Buess, Anneloes Douglas, Trevor Douglas, Tara Douglas and Cynthia Mann. We are a very diverse bunch of dedicated artists who enjoy showing locally.

Afternoon tea will be served from 2.00pm to celebrate the opening on 12 November.

We hope you can join us.

Also on offer...

Bay View Art Workshop

One day workshop with tutor Anneloes Douglas on Saturday 12th and Sunday 19th of November, from 10am-4.00pm. This will be held at the MacAndrew Bay Hall.

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Robert Oliver - 021 893 441
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Jackie Clearwater - 4780 508
- **Broad Bay Community Centre**
Zoë Fox - 027 285 4569 / zoefoxnz@gmail.com

PORTOBELLO LIBRARY

The **Library** is open on Thursdays and Sundays, 11am–1pm. You can find the library in the Coronation Hall, Portobello. If you are wanting to join, it costs \$5.00 per family, and nothing thereafter except for 20 cents per book to take home.

BOOK BUS

The Dunedin Public Library **Book Bus** visits the Peninsula every Wednesday. At Portobello School 9:45–10:15, in front of the pub 10:15–11, and at Broad Bay School at 11:15–11:45.

PENINSULA TOY LIBRARY

Our **Toy Library** is open every Sunday morning from 10:30–12:30. We have a wide variety of toys, puzzles, games, dress-ups, and ride-on toys. At the Portobello Domain Pavilion, Allans Beach Road.

PENINSULA MEDICAL CENTRE

12 Allans Beach Road, Portobello
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LOCAL PHONE BOOK

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PORTOBELLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All are welcome to our friendly little church on the Peninsula. **22 Harington Point Road, Portobello.** Services every other Sunday at 10:00am.

6th Nov	Church Service
20th Nov	Church Service – Communion
4th Dec	Church Service
18th Dec	Church Service
24th Dec, 7pm	Xmas Carol Service

BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton Club plays Sundays at 7:00pm, Coronation Hall. new members very welcome—come along and give it a try! We have club rackets for new players to use. Any enquiries phone Geoff on 0275 784 758.

DEFIBRILLATOR

There are **Automated External Defibrillators** located outside Portobello Store (1 Harington Point Road) and the Broad Bay Boating Club (683 Portobello Road).



HOT WATER URN RENTALS

We have two **20 litre Water Urns** available for community use. If you wish to use these for an event, email pbocomm.inc@gmail.com. All we ask for is a donation.



community calendar

Saturday 29 October 1pm

Broad Bay Plant Sale

Broad Bay School

Tuesday 15 November 7:30pm

Portobello Community Inc Monthly Meeting

Coronation Hall

Sunday 20 November 9am

Otakou Golf Club AGM

Otakou Golf Club

Sunday 20 November

Macandrew Bay School Fair

Saturday 26 November

Quarantine Island Kamau

Taurua Welcome Day

Sunday 11 December 10–2

Spring Market Day

Coronation Hall

Tuesdays & Sundays 9:30am

Hereweka Planting Bees

Bacon Street, Broad Bay

Sundays 12:30–3:30pm

Peninsula Museum open

See inside for event details