

BLUESKIN NEWS

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Editor's Note

Hi there, we had our AGM on Thursday 23 February at the Gallery on Blueskin. With chips and garlic bread and a glass of wine in the back gallery, we congratulated ourselves on a great year last year and looked forward to another successful year in 2023.

We asked community members to consider joining our BSN team in last month's issue and we are delighted to welcome Sandra Muller, Pru Casey, Melanie Borrell, Ioan Bramhall and Cam Lisle. Thank you very much, you will bring new ideas and opinions to the group. Our members from last year have all decided to stay on with Mandy Mayhem as Chair, Doug Nuttall as Deputy Chair, Craig Marshall as Secretary, Clare Brown as Treasurer and myself as Editor. We're very pleased that Ian Melvin, Gisele Laven and Worik Stanton will remain with us. Also at the AGM was Tara O'Neill the school principal at Waitati School.

Unfortunately Craig Marshall could not be with us on Thursday but the Committee, and I'm sure the whole community, would like to thank him for 17 years of service to the Blueskin News. For several years Craig kept the BSN going single-handedly, that's dedication for you. From keeping the minutes for all our meetings to doing a wonderful job proof-reading each copy we are all grateful for his efforts in making our Newsletter the very special publication that it is.

We would like to thank our host of advertisers without whom there would be no BSN, we hope we serve them as well as they serve us.

Lastly a shout to all our contributors, both those who have a regular column and those who make an occasional special submission.

Enjoy this bumper edition, Bernie

Blueskin Bay Community Spaces

Warrington Hall

Available for birthdays, family gatherings, exercise classes, dances and dos etc, at reasonable rates. Hire includes a fully equipped kitchen and tables and chairs.

Contact Lyn 482 2896 or Rowena 482 2667

Waitati Hall

Suitable for large meetings, weddings, parties, concerts, dances etc. (up to 120) features kitchen, toilets, stage, sound system and large projection screen. Contact

Blueskin Nurseries on 482 2828

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Suitable for committee meetings, small gatherings, demonstrations etc. (up to 20 people) features kitchen and toilets. Contact Blueskin Nurseries on 482 2828

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Warm and cosy meeting space, community gatherings, classes, children's parties, and workshops for up to 20 people. Features include small kitchen, comfy couches, tables and chairs, fenced grounds including playground for under 5s and toilets. Available to hire for workshops, courses, children's parties or family events etc. at a reasonable hourly rate.

Booking enquiries to waiputai@gmail.com or Nancy 482 1198 or text 021 171 0226.

Hire charge is usually applicable, details can be obtained on request.



BLUESKIN BAY ONLINE

BLUESKIN BAY ONLINE is a FREE searchable Local Business Directory developed to support local businesses across Blueskin Bay.

We aim to list as many local businesses, and trades & services as we can find – to make it easier for you to find and support them too!

If you would like to advertise your business, email your details to: blueskinbayonline@gmail.com

or complete the contact form at www.blueskinbayonline.co.nz

It's as simple as that

Let's keep supporting our local businesses

RURAL SKIP DAYS Pop up Transfer Station

Warrington Beach Carpark | 11 & 12 March | 10am – 5pm

These are cash only collections.

(Waste must not be left at the site outside these times)

NO LARGE ITEMS: i.e. engines, metals, tanks, metal drums, whiteware, demolition materials*, or large items of vegetation**

NO UNACCEPTABLE WASTE: i.e. hazardous waste, animal remedies, herbicides, medicines, medical waste, gas bottles, wire, asbestos or petrol tanks

NO LIQUIDS: i.e. liquids including oil

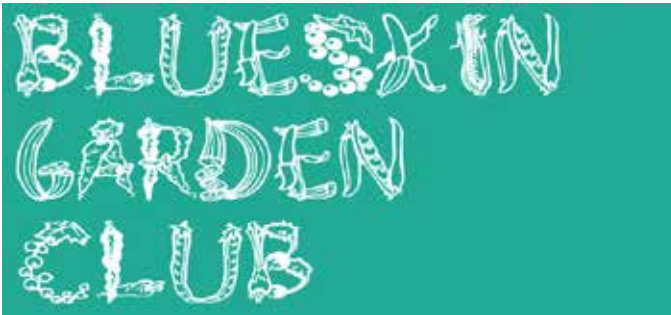
* demolition materials – the maximum size of demolition material is 1m in any direction. Material is to be clean and contain no asbestos.

** vegetation – no complete hedgerows or similar.

Fees apply. See website for details.

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Last week several members travelled to North Otago where we visited the Totara Estate. A place we often drive past and think we should visit. We were welcomed by a very informative staff member and given the history.



Totara Estate, Men's Quarters and Cookhouse

This is a significant heritage site and it was here in 1882 that the country's first shipment of meat was prepared for export to the other side of the world. The meat was sent by train to Dunedin, frozen on the ship and then was at sea for 14 weeks before reaching the United Kingdom. We checked out all the buildings and the extensive vegetable garden before having a delicious afternoon tea. Beautiful old china, fresh scones and cake, pots of tea and coffee served on a table set out for a king. Well worth a visit.

In March we hope to visit a local flower garden – watch out for club emails for further details on this. In April we will be in our usual spot at Blueskin On Show Day. Details are to be found in this edition. We hope you will come along with your jams, pickles, fruit, veges and flowers. There's something for everyone to enter. There will also be our large plant stall so get in early to get some great bargains for your garden. This year's creativity involves making an autumnal wreath using plants, berries, nuts etc supplied by clubbies. Come and have a go and then take home your creation. Looking forward to a great community day and we thank the Blueskin On Show Committee for once again putting this all together.

On 25 April we will be serving the morning tea and doing dishes after the Anzac Service. Later in the year we hope to have a celebration of 30 years as a garden club.

Lyn Hastie, Publicity



Despite the cost of living crisis, 3 Waters reform's remain the tipping point for this years election. Voters understand that inflation, interest rates, housing food and petrol prices are a global problem, and governments everywhere are battling neo-liberal costs of globalization. Changing our government won't change that. But 3 Waters reform is firmly in our hands.

That another global problem: – the rabbit patch of misinformation and conspiracy influences the debate and pains me. Take out the polemics of misogyny, racism and anti-Māori sentiment, and what's left is fraught with climatic, social, and future proofing issues. Nelson and Auckland's flooding crises devastated all 3 water categories: – drinking, waste, and especially storm. Put simply, water systems capable of withstanding such events don't yet exist.

Auckland and Nelson residents complained of blocked and overwhelmed drains, but no current drainage system, even operating 100%, can withstand the climate-changed arrival of atmospheric rivers. A nationwide approach is required, and fast. Land use, housing and population densities, drinking and waste water protection, construction codes, resource management adherence and Tiriti obligations all require coherent consideration. What we don't need is a social media melee littered with self-interest and anti-government emotion.

Flood affected residents no doubt conclude many local councils do not possess the human or financial resources to install the infrastructure demanded by humanities new-found relationship with nature. Surprisingly, ratepayers are reluctant to shed this burgeoning financial burden from variously performing local councils, and underestimate the social advantage a centralised approach to all 3 water problems would offer. We, in and around Dunedin, are highly vulnerable with hillside housing, reclaimed land, diverted waterways, neglected water infrastructures, and an inevitability which demands immediacy. The debate on 3 Waters reform should be based on environment and culture, and not become a political brick-bat.

Let's hope we get it right.

Doug Nuttall



Pūrākaunui School



The beginning of Term 1 has felt like a family reunion, welcoming back the same faces from last year. There is a positive buzz in the air as everyone settles back into the school year.

New furniture was installed in both classrooms at the start of the year from St Joseph's Primary School in Port Chalmers and our outdoor stage mural was completed by Dunedin artist Claire Rye. Our school mural is special because it depicts our school pepeha and places that are important to our kura.

One of our topics in 2023 will be 'Ko wai au? Ko wai mātou?' ('Who am I? Who are we?') We will investigate our family roots, as well as the rich and fascinating history of our local area. We are excited to work with Rūnaka Ki Puketeraki to guide our local knowledge.

We had phenomenal attendance at our end of year 150th Jubilee assembly last year. A huge thank you to everyone who came and made it such a special night, and especially to Betty and Bob Melville for respectively making and cutting the school's 150th birthday cake.

Since this event, alumni and whānau connected with our school have been busy planning a school reunion. This is scheduled for Easter (7 – 9 April). If you are interested in attending the reunion or in assisting with planning, please contact Betty Melville on 03 482 1107 or text John Melville on 027 271 3997.

Let's talk about it

I've just finished an hour of scrubcutting and now I've made a frightening discovery

- * One hour of scrubcutting with my 2 stroke gives off the same amount of pollution as driving a modern car 8,046 kms!
- * 30% of the fuel and oil is emitted unburned directly into the air
- * That exhaust contains human carcinogens such as formaldehyde

www.amp.brisbanetimes.com.au/national/queensland/dangers-of-twostroke-engines-20090531-brat.html

www.sdearthtimes.com/eto897/eto897s2.html

Let's have your thoughts

Signed Ms Informed



**A presentation about
emergencies and community response
in Seacliff & Warrington
by**

**Andy Mackenzie Everitt -
Emergency Management Advisor (Dunedin City)**

**Public Meeting, Monday, March 27, 7pm
Warrington Hall**

Contact: Nancy Higgins, 0211710226
for more info

Halo Project Update

We want to shout out to all the awesome Halo Project volunteers who have been doing such a great job maintaining our predator control device lines to protect our environment this summer! They have contributed over 1000 hours and removed 3196 predators as per the table below:

Over summer juvenile stoats are on the move as they leave their mother's side and attempt to find new territory. This means that volunteers must check and rebait the stoat device lines once a fortnight, this is a huge effort during a time when everyone else is enjoying a nice relaxing holiday!

The stoat lines are the devices you may have seen throughout your neighbourhood that are set up inside long plywood boxes, these also target other mustelids, rats, and hedgehogs. Please get in touch if you see a predator that requires removal or if our devices need repair or replacement. Although there haven't been any recorded stoat captures in the coastal areas, we have had reports of stoat sightings around Waitati and Pūrākaunui so ensuring traps are in good working order is important wherever you are trapping.

We are also thankful to those volunteers who host possum control devices (Timms or Trapinators) in their backyards or help to monitor these devices in public reserves. We will be holding a get-together for all backyard trappers in late March. This will be an opportunity to meet other backyard trappers, eat some kai, ask any questions you might have, and go over some notes for how to optimise our backyard traps. Invites will be sent via email, so keep your eyes peeled for that in the coming week.

We are eager to install plywood backing boards to all Trapinator devices before autumn – if you have a backyard Trapinator that still needs one or if you are keen to volunteer with us then please get in touch with Sophie via 022 026 2115 or email sophie@haloproject.org.nz.



Figure 2: Possum captures from 01/12/22 – 31/01/23.



Figure 3: Stoat captures from 01/12/22 – 31/01/23



Above: a DOC150 Stoat control device

Left: a Trapinator Possum control device

Month	Ferret	Hedgehog	Possum	Rat	Stoat	Weasel	Total pests
Dec 2022	0	35	304	975	19	12	1,345
Jan 2023	3	67	456	1,280	30	15	1,851
Total	3	102	760	2,255	49	27	3,196



Do you fancy trying to win a South Island Championship

The South Island Secondary Schools Indoor Bowls Championships are being held in Dunedin over the weekend of 29 – 30 July 2023. There is NO COST to participate.

This is a sport that provides many challenges that most people do not appreciate until they begin playing the game. Such challenges include what sort of floor the playing mats are on as this affects how the bowls run, how 'old' the mats are, how warm or cool the environment is and your individual eye-hand coordination.

Warrington Indoor Bowls Club invites you to come along to the Warrington Hall at 7.15pm from the first Tuesday in April, and learn the skills of this game, then have a go at the SISS Championships in July. Mum, Dad and other siblings, from about 9 yrs old, are welcome to come and have a go too.

For further information contact

Graeme Thorburn Secretary
Warrington Indoor Bowls Club
agrjthorburn@xtra.co.nz
ph 473 8503

or

Ruth Porteous Secretary,
Otago Indoor Bowls Assn
otagoindoorbowls@outlook.com
ph 482 2849

Wasps

Wasps, what are they good for? Absolutely nothing, well as far as I am concerned anyway. They seem like the Nazi storm troopers of the insect world, armed and dangerous.

Recently we were sitting in our hot tub and noticed loads of insect activity in a toe toe right beside us. It was fascinating to watch, but when we realized they were wasps we made a hasty escape. We had another look the next evening and found where their nest was, and saw some wasps chewing chunks off the toe toe for their underground nest construction. There seemed to be hundreds of them returning home after a day terrorizing the neighbourhood, and eating insects, honey dew and fruit in local gardens.

There are four varieties of introduced stinging wasps in New Zealand and I think ours were the common wasp from Europe. They have got so common that they are starting to out compete birds in our native forests – birds that also eat insects and honeydew. They are becoming quite a problem. Having looked this up, I didn't feel bad about calling Gemma McLaughlin, a PhD graduate from the University who has been studying wasps and how to manage them in New Zealand by using genetic based tools.

Gemma turned up with an extreme set of protective clothing ready to knock our wasps out with cotton balls soaked in ether. She had her little trowel ready to dig the nest out and take it back to her lair (lab), but unfortunately they were too hard to get out from under our toe toe, so she suggested poison.

We had been kindly given a bottle of poison powder by Lee and Mandy, so that evening when most of the wasps were home, we puffed the powder around the opening to the nest and inside as close as we dared to get. Twenty four hours later, all was quiet on the western front.

We still have wasps around, because there are probably many more nests in the neighbourhood. It is good to get rid of them for the sake our native birds, and their nasty sting means they have few predators, however I read that peacocks and seagulls see them as a tasty snack.

Gemma told us that she has funding to experiment with using wasps as a source of protein for humans (well I think it was for humans) mmm delicious.

If you find a nest of wasps the poison is available in the garden section at hardware stores.

And what are they good for? They kill insect pests like caterpillars and blowflies, which is not much really. Bring on the poison.

Hilary Rowley



SAVE THE DATE Warrington Indoor Bowls Club
Open Night Tuesday 4 April | 7.15pm

The club invites you to come along to the Warrington Hall and learn the skills of this game. This can be a Family Game from the age of 9 years and above.

Graeme Thorburn (Secretary) | 03 473 6503 | agrjthorburn@xtra.co.nz

THE RANT

by GPT-3 text-davinci-003



This is an opinion piece designed to promote feedback. If you feel you'd like to respond – email blueskin.input@gmail.com

This was written by an AI program – Stephen Belsten

As we live in a world where media saturation and disinformation are both rampant, it is more important than ever that people retain the ability to express themselves through writing and other artistic pursuits. Technology is a powerful tool, but if we become too immersed in it, we risk losing our sense of who we are and what matters most.

Writing and other art forms provide an outlet for people to express their thoughts, feelings, and ideas without relying on technology as a medium of communication. It allows us to step away from the constant distraction of media saturation, disinformation, and technology overload. Writing can be used to create stories that help us understand our own experience of the world and make sense of our lives. Artistic pursuits can also provide an outlet for creative expression, allowing us to explore new ideas or give form to abstract concepts.

Moreover, writing and other artistic pursuits can help us better appreciate the beauty of life when technology can't. Technology often offers a distorted version of reality – one that is filtered or presented in a certain way – so being able to write or create art outside this context can be refreshing. We can gain perspective on how technology affects our lives when we take time away from it to write or create art.



A Byzantine icon painting of a three legged dog – Saint Tripod of Three-Leggedness



Welcome To Our Village!

Playcentres across the country are inviting whānau with tamariki aged 0-6 years to visit during Playcentre Open Week, from 6-10 March. This years theme is "Welcome to our village!" – an appropriate one for Blueskin Bay we think!

"While Playcentre is a nationwide charity, with over 400 centres across the country, each local Playcentre is made up of individual tamariki and whānau that play, learn and grow together to create their own Playcentre village," says Playcentre Aotearoa Chief Executive David Moger. Playcentre is an Early Childhood Education (ECE) provider with a difference; it is parents and whānau who care for the children attending. "Each local Playcentre provides a place for tamariki to socialise and learn through play, while parents meet other families and become part of a supportive, fun and friendly environment where community and social connections flourish," says Moger.

Playcentre also offers parenting support, including connection with other parents to share joys and challenges with, to a free NZQA approved education programme to develop parenting skills and understand how children learn and develop.

During Playcentre Open Week whānau are invited to come along and experience Playcentre for themselves! We have sessions on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 8.45am – 12.15pm. Please find us on Facebook (Blueskin Playcentre), at www.playcentre.org.nz/centre/blueskin/, or at blueskinplaycentre88@gmail.com. If you cannot make a visit during Playcentre Open Week, feel welcome to visit any time. Visitors get three free visits and are always welcome, but open week is a way for our centre to open its doors officially and extend an invite to families in our area! So whānau, come on down and get to know your village!

Aroha nui, Blueskin Playcentre



Archaeologists welcomed back to Doctors Point

The University of Otago Archaeology Programme ran a field school at Doctors Point last month, and felt a great connection to the people, place and our history.

Dr Charles Radclyffe from the Archaeology Programme says one aim is to learn more about the early Māori settlement of this part of Otago's coastline and subsequent migrations of Kāi Tahu and Kāti Māmoe in the area, which are recorded in oral histories and by pā sites such as Huriawa and Māpoutahi.

Adam Keane, Kaitātai – Whānau navigator for Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki, says while he has read books and heard much oral history of the area, seeing the connections being made in the physical place is very meaningful. "This is a great opportunity to put the pieces together and increase our knowledge for our whānau."

It's the second year the field school's been at Doctors Point. Associate Professor Anne Ford and Professor Richard Walter led the school and say it was another great experience.

Last year's excavation was during COVID restrictions so they couldn't welcome many visitors to the site. This time, visitors included representatives of Otago Museum and DOC, mana whenua, and curious beach walkers. Richard said they had insightful questions and observations that got him thinking in new ways.

"It is so important to see the context of the site," says Richard. "We got a drone up on a still morning and could see the landscape – including the Warrington spit, where earlier excavations found remnants of moa."

For the students, being on site and applying their knowledge was a valuable learning curve.

Master's student, Nigel, and field demonstrator, Brooke, explained that they think the excavation squares show periodic deposition events. For example, a harvest of cockles may be eaten and discarded, then wind blows sand and other materials over that to create a lens. These layers in the ground and their contents can be examined as evidence of different activities and changes in resource use over time.

Anne explains that people often focus on what individual items the team find while, for her, it is more about the information they impart. "For me the question is not: what's the coolest thing I have found? It is what is the coolest thing I have found out?"

Antonia Wallace

The excavations lie on the sand dunes behind the line of macrocarpa trees.



From left: At the welcome event are Richard Walter, Mauraka Edwards, Diana Struthers, Charles Radclyffe, Adam Keane and Anne Ford.



Field demonstrator, Brooke, sits by one of the excavation squares.



Brooke points out one of the dumping events between lenses; these layers tell a story.

WAITATI BOOK CLUB by Ian Melvin

Driving out to Mosgiel with Scott, Ross, and Paul in Scott's very comfortable new Ecar, with lots of techno gadgetry he entertained us by demonstrating some of its features: – 'BYD please open the skylight', 'sorry I do not understand, please say again', 'BYD please open...' etc etc, I do like a car with a sense of humour. A walk around Robin and Martin's lovingly tended garden burgeoning with produce for the table and then down to the serious business of putting the world to rights, a pretty serious and improbable task at this point in time.

THE BOOK

A Visit from the Goon Squad by Jennifer Egan, chosen by Ross, National Book Critics Circle Award 2011. Three out of seven members had not finished reading it, and were not overly enthused for various different reasons. The rest of us expressed varying degrees of enthusiasm, not an easy read in my view... but at times very entertaining, and cleverly written. My reaction, and to some extent Marc's, involved overcoming personal prejudices against the trivialisation, shallowness and seemingly total self-absorption of a certain sector of American society exposed in the novel, that was irritating and concerning as it is finding its way into our own societies, maybe part of the author's intent...?



Other Books

Scott – Fake Believe/ Conspiracy Theories in Aotearoa by Dylan Reeve. A journey into the myriad world of conspiracy theories in Aotearoa from Chem trails to Covid, Q Anon and Wellness Culture, 'Deep State' to Climate Change denialism, "it's all one big messy grey area". This is an account of collective paranoia that is both fascinating and informative.



BEER

Scott – Cowabunga breweries: Licorice Allsorts 4.7 % alc/vol. A refreshing dark ale with a lightly balanced aniseed flavour. Perfect for an unsettled summer.



Martin – from his holiday in Western Australia where beer had to be consumed as the mercury nudged into the high thirties. Craft breweries are ubiquitous in WA. Down in Denmark (check the map) one Boston Brewery put out a surprisingly good stout. Perth drinking revolved around more mainstream beers. We seemed to go for Colonial Brewery's Pale Ale. In white cans, very cold, twice the NZ price which was very normal, and very refreshing. For obvious reasons Colonial have rebranded as CBCO.



MUSIC

From the internet and worth looking out for is John Mayall: The Sun is Shining Down. Nominated for the Grammy Award for the best traditional blues album and with a star studded line up of guest musicians. Google the album titles and listen to some sample tracks.



This was pipped at the post by Taj Mahal and Ry Cooder: Get on Board, the songs of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. Try Taj Mahal & Ry Cooder the Making of Get on Board on Youtube, great video clip if you like blues.



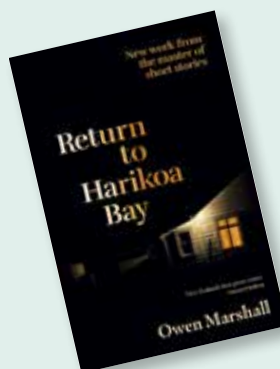
WORD OF THE MONTH

Despair: to lose hope or confidence. As we watch events unfold in the Ukraine and in Turkey and Syria and now here in the north...

MEANING OF LIFE

"...places bring back people, people bring back places, and both conjure the cinema of your past!"

Quote from Owen Marshall's wonderful collection of short stories, Return to Harikoa Bay.





Genre Fluid

Waitati Hall Saturday 4 March 8pm \$20



Nelson band 'Genre Fluid' are touring Aotearoa for the release of their debut album, Bonafide Lover.

Music looping duo known for unique and dynamic live loops and theatrical stage presence. Their music influences include Led Zeppelin, Talking Heads and Fat Freddy's Drop.

Weaving improvised acts with high energy anthems.

Do not miss this unique performance.

To hear some of their groovy stuff, give this a listen www.linktr.ee/genrefluid

COAST ROAD CLOSURE

Seacliff



The Dunedin City Council will be repairing a section of Coast Road just past Seacliff for five weeks from Sunday, 26 February. The work to fix a dip in the road, a broken culvert and resurfacing means part of Coast Road will be closed (see map above). Resident access will still be available but traffic travelling between Warrington and Karitane will need to take the alternative route along SH1.

The work will cost about \$192,000.

More information

Jeanine Benson, DCC Group Manager Transport
Jeanine.benson@dcc.govt.nz

**Come Swimming at
 Warrington School
 Tues & Thurs 9:30-10:30 am
 Pre-schoolers and caregivers**

We have a small chlorine-free indoor pool we'd love to share with you.

Pop in to the office and Molly will show you where to go

Or
 Call 034822605 for more info

**NOTICE
 BLUESKIN
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**Sunday,
 5 March**



Kia Ora Community,

Great excitement!

Have you been following our journey with our Creatives in Schools Project 2022? Papanekeneke – moving earth.



We explored the Kai Tahu Creation Story. We were lucky enough to have Dave Milne, local ceramic artist, and Chris Slabbert, teacher, work with ākonga to produce a piece of art which depicts the first part of this purakau (story). We have now put the installation together and our official opening was on Monday 20 February. The children, ceramic studio (Mahi-a-ringā) community and artists, hope you enjoy viewing this piece as you walk the Orokonui Estuary track. We hope it adds to your experience. The reason we studied this story was because we now have a New Zealand History Curriculum. This curriculum encourages us to understand local history through a mātauranga Māori lens. It fits well with our local curriculum focus as a Green-Gold EnviroSchool.

Apart from this project, we have also enjoyed starting back at school. Meeting our new whānau classes, teachers and friends. This year we have a new Creatives in school project centred around Te reo o te repo, the voice of the swamp. We are taking a 'deep dive' into our wetland, looking at how we can show Manaakitanga to this space, learning to live and play, supporting life within it and ourselves. Nathan Parker is our Creative this year and the children are really excited about working outside on this project.

Feel free to come and have a look at the wetland. It is behind the school parallel to the school house.

Tara O'Neill, Principal



BLUESKIN ON SHOW 2023

TIME TABLE (Approximate – we are in the country after all)

9.30am

GARDEN PRODUCE ENTRIES

Items should be brought to the showground for entry. Best Autumn Wreath

11am

KIDS ACTIVITIES with Tahu from Orokonui Eco Sanctuary

WHEELBARROW RACE

SACK RACE

3-LEGGED RACE – Categories.

Boys & girls, age groups

GUMBOOT TOSS

12pm

FIRE & EMERGENCY DEMO

1.30pm

TUG-O-WAR Matches Enter your teams by 12.30pm in show ring Waitati vs Warrington

1.45pm

LOLLIE SCRAMBLE – With Tahu

3pm

FIREWOOD RAFFLE DRAW – must be here to win!

ON STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

ALL DAY – LOTS OF FAMILY FUN – RIDES, MUSIC, FOOD & DRINKS.

CARBOOT SALE

Large 6 metre x 4 metre sites
Gates open at 8.30am for setup
Car boot site \$10.00 includes gate entry for 1 person (pay cash on arrival)
Extra persons \$3 gate charge.

LOCAL BUSINESSES & FOOD STALLS

Commercial area – businesses/companies on show \$25.00 includes 2 gate entries
Businesses selling product eg food vendors \$45.00 includes 2 gate entries

*The committee of the Blueskin A & P Society would like to thank you for coming along to the show and we would welcome any comments you may have regarding this and future shows to Alasdair Morrison
info@calmarine.co.nz or 03 482 2505*

BLUESKIN ON SHOW Produce Schedule

Organised by the Blueskin Garden Club

Blueskin A&P Society 'Blueskin on Show Day.' 2 April 2023

Entry Requirements

- All sections are open to all age groups
- Entries for produce etc is between 9.30am and 11am on the day.
- All vegetables, fruit and flowers must have been grown in your own garden.
- Please bring your own containers for display and water for flowers
- Entries must be collected between 3pm and 3.15pm

Please note any unclaimed produce will be donated to the Waitati Anti Scurvy pantry at the Library

Produce Section

Vegetables

1. carrots 3
2. onions 3
3. potatoes 3
4. garlic 3
5. beetroot 3
6. pumpkin 1
7. silverbeet 1 bunch
8. any other vegetable

Fruit

1. eating apples 3
2. cooking apples 3
3. pears 3
4. tomatoes 3
5. cherry tomatoes 3
6. small bowl of berry fruit
7. any other fruit

Novelty

1. biggest root vegetable
2. character carrot
3. longest bean
4. fattest rhubarb

A Display Box of Garden Produce grown at local schools and play centres

Activity: come and make an Autumn Wreath, all requirements will be provided

Visit the Blueskin Garden Club marquee to purchase Plants

Preserves

1. jar of pickles
2. jar of relish or chutney
3. bottle of savoury sauce
4. jar of jelly
5. jar of jam
6. jar of preserved fruit
7. jar of preserved beetroot
8. any other preserve

Flowers

1. Tussie Mussie using flowers and herbs
2. Rose – one stem, single bloom
3. Rose – one stem, multi bloom
4. Dahlia – one stem, any colour
5. Hydrangea – one head
6. any other flower

Other.

1. Basket of mixed fruit and vegetables

THE WIDER BLUESKIN BAY AREA IS ON SHOW

Blueskin Agricultural & Pastoral Society Inc.



BLUESKIN Autumn Show



BLAND PARK, WAITATI

RIDES, Races & family fun \$3 entry

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Geoffrey Peter Yonge Layton

11 October 1953 - 11 February 2023

A Celebration of Geoff's life was held at the Waitati Round Pen, Waitati Valley Road on Tuesday, 21st of February, attended by 300 of his friends, family and work colleagues.

Geoff and brother Alex were born in England to parents Paul and Frances. They lived in Sutton Coldfield, north of Birmingham in a tudor-era cottage that backed onto Sutton Park, 900 hectares of wilderness, boasting woods, grassland and lakes where Geoff spent his childhood making dens or studying the flora and fauna

At age 11 the family moved to London where his father was a judge. Geoff attended a prep boarding school in Birmingham until aged 13, he then joined his brother at Marlborough Collage – an established English public school (also attended by Kate Middleton!). Here he excelled in the sciences and at age 18 chose to study medicine, securing a place at Birmingham University. In his gap year he visited Venice and Florence, gaining knowledge of, and appreciation for Renaissance art. From a young age Geoff enjoyed travelling around the world visiting USA, Canada, Europe, Iran and Afghanistan in the 1970s about which he often reminisced. In his later years he enjoyed travelling with his partner Jo around NZ, UK, USA and South America.

After completing his pre-clinical studies in 1974 Geoff gained a Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery in 1976. One of his house jobs – which formed part of his training – was at the Burns Unit of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Geoff then switched his interest to psychiatry, becoming a Member of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in 1984.

During his time as a junior psychiatrist in Birmingham, a pilot project was launched to undertake community psychiatry – the first such project in Britain. Geoff became one of the first community psychiatrists, visiting mentally ill patients who had been released into the community due to the closure of old psychiatric institutions – an experience that stood him in good stead when he arrived in Dunedin as a consultant in 1987 and was charged with closing Cherry Farm psychiatric unit.

After living in Dunedin and Osbourne, Geoff moved to Thornicroft Road, Waitati in 1992 where he conceived, designed and built 'The Dome', with friend and architect Mark Spencer. The project was completed around the year 2000. It was a magnificent room designed deliberately without specific purpose, a label-less multi-functional space for people to gather that over the years held Yoga, Singing, Art, Music, Parties, Cactus gardens, games and much more besides.

Geoff also had a passion for gardening and planted out his section with natives over 30 years, creating a botanical garden which he enjoyed walking around, admiring the old Totorā, Kauri, Manuka and marvelling at the rich bird life that natives attract.



Geoff was a pioneer in psychiatry, strongly believing that people who were mentally unwell could manage life in a community setting rather than living in hospital. He forged a name for himself in Dunedin's Mental Health community as he was an excellent psychiatrist, promoting art therapy and advocating for his clients, he continued to work past retirement, most recently at Ashburn Hall. His 40-year career included a sabbatical in England working with Professor David Nutt on MDMA research – a lifelong interest of Geoff's, and was recently involved in an MDMA assisted therapy trial, supporting people with end stage cancer, a project that Jo will continue.

Geoff was a valued member of the Waitati Music Festival crew, a notable contribution being an amazing maze at the kids zone. He also enjoyed working on the front gate greeting people as they arrived.

Geoff was a loving partner to Jo, a devoted father to Simon, Adam and Nick and a doting grandpapa to Trudy. Geoff and Trudy would read their own books side by side on the sofa, play music and share smiles or a hug. Geoff was delighted when Trudy came to Waitati this year to spend time at his home, to experience the country, walks at the beach, picking flowers and feeding the birds.

Geoff will be remembered for his wise council, imagination, creativity, kindness (generous to a fault), calmness, ability to reflect and think deeply, his ability to listen, his wisdom and utter intolerance of authority! He was a unique man who will be deeply missed.

Abridged from tributes written by Alex Layton and Jo Simmonds

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What's On

Tatau tātou - All of us count
7 March 2023

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Census Help @ the Library

Friday 3 March, 2-4pm

The 2023 Census is on **7 March 2023**. Being counted in the 2023 Census will ensure our community is fairly represented in important decisions about services like healthcare, schools, and transport. Look out for your online code or forms in your mailbox or at your door from February 2023.

Discover more at www.census.govt.nz

Blueskin Bay Knitwits

Mondays, 6.30 - 8.30pm

(contact Christine 021 133 9340)

Tuesdays, 2.30 - 4.30pm

All ages and experience levels are welcome.

Games Galore & Lego*

Every weekday, 2 - 5pm & Saturdays 10am - 1pm

Come along and join in the fun of board games for all ages. Or, drop-in and build something awesome with our great new Lego pieces. *Suitable for ages 5+.

Bookshare

Thursday 23 March, 3.30-4.30pm

Join us for tea and a chat about what you're currently reading and get ideas for what to read next. All welcome.



Seed Cabinet & Anti-Scurvy Pantry

If you've had a bountiful summer harvest, please remember the Anti-Scurvy Pantry for your surplus and collect a few seeds for our next seed swap in July.

International Women's Day

The world comes together for International Women's Day on 8 March to celebrate women's achievements

and reinforce a commitment to women's equality, this year the theme is *Embrace Equity*. Our book display celebrates some of the great women throughout history.



Wunderkammer

The Blueskin Bay Knitwits have taken over the cabinets this month. Check out these beautiful items and reignite your passion for knitting.

Meeting Room Hire

Charges vary from \$15 for first hour, \$10 thereafter, up to \$60. No charge for individuals or groups who are unfunded or provide a community service.

Get Well Bag

If your child is home sick, we can help entertain or amuse them with a free Get Well Bag that can include:

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- puzzles or craft activities.

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Too busy to visit? Not sure what to read next?

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More details and the form can be found here: <https://www.dunedinlibraries.govt.nz/services/click-collect>



DCC Service Centre @ Blueskin Bay Library

Open until 5pm weekdays for:

DCC rubbish bags, dog registrations and poo bags, Bokashi buckets, parking fines, rates, 75+ parking permits and Bee Cards.

DCC Rates are due **10 March 2023**.

Monday & Tuesday: 2-6pm
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday:
10am-12pm & 2-6pm
Saturday: 10am-1pm


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Kā Kete Wānaka o Ōtepoti



Waitati Volunteer Fire Brigade

The Brigade has a large area in our Blueskin Bay catchment and we are tasked with responding to fire calls, road incidents, rural fires, accidents, medical calls plus lots of other help we can give to the community.

Currently we have a "Total Fire Ban" on any outside fires and we would ask that you respect this, our area is tinder dry, leaving us all at risk. Keep the area around your property clear of piles of combustible material, keep safe.

We have an initiative running at the moment visiting many of our rural properties on a Monday evening checking and offering advice. If we have to attend to an incident at your place we need to be able to find you, having your street number on a letter box with several others does not give us a lead as to where your house is. We need a number on your gate that we can see as we drive up the subdivision road where you need us to respond to.

Half of all our calls are medically related. We have trained personnel able to assist until St John can respond and arrive at the call, another reason we need to be able to find you in a timely manner. We have had incidents where we have had to back-track to find the property wasting valuable time.

We train on Monday evenings 7 – 8.30pm, feel free to come along and check us out. We are all community members giving of our time and expertise, and welcome your interest even if it just to drop off some choc sponge cake!

Senior Fire Fighter Paul Clements



Arnie on Doctors Point Beach – Chris Hinton

Meaningful Sideways Glance #248

Still engaging
in acting up,
leads to a cycle of
retaliation,
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Things happen.
Good things happen,
bad things happen,
and life is short,
and life is too precious to
waste
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constantly reinvented,
million and one types of
bullshit
I've wasted it on
far too often to date.
Call me back tomorrow.

Brendon McDumont

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Opera House Trust

Opera House welcomes The Barden Party Shakespeare back to the Garden

The Barden Party Shakespeare is coming back to the Opera House Garden for a performance of Much Ado About Nothing as part of the Dunedin Fringe Festival 2023. Last years showing of Midsummer Nights Dream was the perfect Waitati combination of sweet, hilarious and weird. And the 2023 show will be even better.

You can buy a ticket for \$15 or \$20 on the Fringe website www.dunedinfringe.nz Bring a picnic, something to sit on and chill in the Garden with the Barden. Sunday 26 March 4pm, Opera House Garden, 52 Doctors Point Road. Later in the year we hope to have a celebration of 30 years as a garden club.



Its the final push for the Opera House Fence Fundraiser on Pledgeme!

We're almost there Blueskin Bay. Thank you so much to the wonderful people who have generously donated!

Dont miss out!!

Choose a design you like and we'll engrave your choice of words, family names or commemorate a loved one.

To purchase a fence post plaque go to pledgeme.co.nz and search Opera House or email us at operahousetrust@gmail.com



WAIKOUAITI COAST COMMUNITY BOARD UPDATE

The very recent severe rainfall events in the North Island, and the horrific television images, serve as a timely reminders that freak events of nature can happen anywhere, any time, and often with little warning.

Here in our north coast area we have had our share of flooding, snow events and fires but, so far, no earthquakes. Over the past few years a number of new houses have been built and so we have welcomed a good number of new residents to the area. A question we should be asking ourselves is "Do we know our neighbours?". In the event of a natural emergency it is important to be aware of any folk in our close neighbourhood who might be in need of assistance.

At 'Blueskin on Show' at Bland Park on Sunday 2 April, representatives from Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM) will have a display with lots of useful information. We will also be at our usual Community Board display, together with representatives from Dunedin City Council – all of whom will be available to address any queries you might have.



Our next formal meeting will be held on Wednesday 5 April, starting at 5.30pm in the Warrington Surf Club rooms. If you would like to speak at the Public Forum at the start of the meeting, please contact Rebecca Murray at DCC on 477 4000, or give me a call.

With three meetings to go before the end of the financial year, our discretionary fund is still healthy and we look forward to receiving grant applications from any community groups who are in need of a bit of financial assistance. Details on how to apply for a grant can be found on the Dunedin City Council website. If you would like more information about applying for a grant, feel free to contact any board member.

**Alasdair Morrison, Chairman,
Waikouaiti Coast Community Board**
0274 354 384 : info@calmarine.co.nz



8 March – International Women’s Day

International Women's Day (IWD) is a global holiday celebrated annually on 8 March as a focal point in the women's rights movement. IWD became a mainstream global holiday following its adoption by the United Nations in 1977.

International Women's Day is commemorated in a variety of ways worldwide. By 2014, IWD was celebrated in over 100 countries and an official holiday in 25 of them. It is now considered a global day to celebrate women's social, economic, cultural and political achievements.

Imagine equal rights in the workplace.

Imagine a gender equal world, a world free of bias, stereotypes, and discrimination.

A world that's diverse, equitable and inclusive.

A world where difference is valued and celebrated.

Take action to drive gender parity.

IWD sees a number of missions to help forge a gender equal world.

- Celebrate the women forging change
- Applaud equality for women in sport
- Elevate visibility of women creatives

New Zealand has a strong history of commitment to women's rights. It was the first country in the world to give women the vote in 1893; the recent prime minister, Jacinda Ardern, is the third woman to have held the role; and women currently occupy some of the country's highest offices, including that of governor general and chief justice.

New Zealand has a history of brave women who have pushed for social change, let us celebrate them.



From my garden

There must be few people who have not at some time or other come face to face with one of those most peculiar of insects popularly known as 'Stick Insects'. These grotesque animals, which at close quarters wear an almost human quizzical expression, are normally denizens of tropical lands, but strangely enough they are very common throughout the length and breadth of New Zealand.

You might find the Prickly Stick Insect, *Acanthoxyla prasina* on your rose bush, munching on the leaves of your plum tree, or in native forest. Unusually they've even made their way to the UK! But this critter is incredibly good at looking like a prickly stick and is very difficult to spot! I found the one above on a cistus, but I have most often seen them on my rose bushes.

With one exception, no males have ever been found belonging to the New Zealand species of the genus *Acanthoxyla*; all these species exist as females only, reproducing parthenogenetically.

Bernie

March International Days

Wednesday 1 March	International Day of the Seal
Wednesday 8 March	International Women's Day
Monday 20 March	World Frog Day
Tuesday 21 March	World Downs Syndrome Day
Wednesday 22 March	World Water Day
Thursday 23 March	World Meteorological Day
Saturday 25 March	Earth Hour



Help us build the plan for our city's Zero Carbon future.

We want to hear from you so we can get it right.

Ōtepoti Dunedin has a goal to become a Zero Carbon city by the year 2030.

Climate change is affecting our city in many ways. We have more extreme weather and the sea level is rising, which makes life harder not just for us humans, but for our treasured landscapes and wildlife too. By reducing our emissions here in Dunedin we're joining with communities all over the world, working towards a positive climate future.

The Dunedin City Council (DCC) is developing a plan that will set out the changes that Dunedin needs to become a Zero Carbon city, and the actions the DCC is going to take next to help make that happen. So that community's aspirations for a Zero Carbon Ōtepoti are reflected in the plan, we're welcoming input from people across the city.

The DCC is conducting an online survey this March, to help capture our community's perspectives on barriers and solutions to the changes ahead.

The survey will open **1 March 2023** on the DCC website: www.dunedin.govt.nz/zerocarbon
Any questions? Please contact ZeroCarbon@dcc.govt.nz or give us a call at (03) 477 4000



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Wednesdays 9am different locations, 1.5h. Casual \$18, concession 10 x \$130, Sabine 021 207 0664

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SUNDAYS	Live Music: 2 – 5pm Contact 021 4108 1141

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BLUESKIN LIBRARY	
Friday 3	Census Help @ the Library: 2 – 4pm
Thursday 23	Blueskin Bookshare: 3.30 – 4.30pm
EVERY DAY	Games Galore & Lego: Every weekday, 2 – 5pm & Saturdays 10am – 1pm
MONDAYS	Blueskin Bay Knitwits: 6.30 – 8.30pm Contact Christine 021 133 9340
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GALLERY ON BLUESKIN	
Wednesday 1	Quiz: 6.30pm \$15 including supper
Sunday 5	Dee Street Band – outside 6pm weather permitting
Saturday 11	Luke Hurley 7 pm
Sunday 26	Live music in the courtyard: Superglue the Band 2.30pm weather permitting.
MONDAYS	Mix Tape Choir: Summer Sing Into Autumn block, 13 February – 3 April (8 weeks), 6pm – 7pm (\$80 or \$15 casual)

WAIPUTAI HUB	
Contact waiputai@gmail.com or text 021 171 0226 for more information and for all bookings	
MONDAYS	Homeschool Group: 10.30am-1.30pm Contact: Debbie Music lessons (during school term weeks only). String instruments 4pm onwards. Contact: Nancy
TUESDAYS	Ping Pong: 7 – 8.30pm. All ages, levels and drop ins welcome. Possibly ping pong for children 3pm onwards. Contact: Helena 022 6474 738
WEDNESDAYS	Pilates: Intermediate 9.30 – 10.30am Beginners 10.45 – 11.45am Open Class 5.30 – 6.30pm Contact: Dell 020 433 3355
THURSDAYS	Homeschool Group: 12 – 3pm Contact: Amy Pilates: Casual session 6.30pm \$18 Contact: Sylvia 021 109 9302
FRIDAYS	Piano lessons Contact: Debbie Possible Guitar Lessons: Contact Emma
SUNDAYS	Blueskin Bay Orchestra rehearsal 4pm – 6pm. Contact Emily

WAITATI VILLAGE	
Sunday 5	Village Market: 11am Contact: Mandy

WAITATI HALL	
Saturday 4	Genre Fluid – Nelson band gig – \$20
Saturday 11	Finding Stillness – One day Yuan Gong retreat 9am – 4.30pm
MONDAYS	Steady As You Go: 1.30pm Age Concern Gentle Yoga: 6 – 7pm Bring your own mat \$10pp Contact: hagino.yoga@gmail.com Table Tennis: 7.30pm til late Contact Nigel 021 236 2818
TUESDAYS	NIA Dance Class: 11.30am-12.30pm \$10 Contact: Clare Reilly 021 177 5350
WEDNESDAYS	Yoga Theme Class 6pm Yoga Restore & Rejuvenate 7.15pm Bring your own mat \$10pp Contact: hagino.yoga@gmail.com
THURSDAYS	PILATES with Sabine 11am
SATURDAYS	NIA Dance Class: 4 – 5pm \$10 Contact: Clare Reilly 021 177 5350

WARRINGTON HALL	
Monday 27	Warrington Emergencies & Response 7pm, Speaker: Andy McKensie, Dunedin Civil Emergency, Coordinator,
TUESDAYS	Indoor Bowls: 7.30pm
THURSDAYS	Seasonal Hatha Yoga: 6.30 – 7.30pm Bring your own mat \$10pp Contact: hagino.yoga@gmail.com
SUNDAYS	Waitati Warblers: Singing for joy 6 – 6.30pm Nancy Contact nancymiller140@gmail.com

WASTE RECYCLING – WEEK TWO	
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