

portobello news

OUR HOME BY THE OTAGO HARBOUR

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2021



GOODBYE, OLD STEEL! A helicopter removes a section of the 70-year-old power line pylons from Quarantine Island. Read more on page 9. *Image courtesy of Jared Mason (Instagram: @jaredhuntermason)*



AN INTERESTING VISITOR at Allan's Beach a couple of weeks ago was this Leopard Seal. More at home in Antarctic waters but moves northwards occasionally. *Image courtesy of Paul Pope (Instagram: @paul_on_the_peninsula)*

COMEDY NIGHT—23 OCTOBER • SPRING MARKET DAY—14 NOVEMBER

Portobello Community Inc. Update

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

Tēnā koutou,

My name is Stacey Kokaua and I am the recently-elected Chair for Portobello Inc. What attracted me to this role was the potential for seeing positive change in our community. I consider myself really lucky to live in a place like Portobello. We have great community facilities, a lovely little school and so many different natural environments to explore. I also think our proximity to Ōtākou Marae is really special and having a smaller community gives us a greater capacity to work together.

At the recent Annual General Meeting, we farewelled our longtime president Wayne Cameron, treasurer Christine Neill, and newsletter editor Brenda Cameron. We thank them for their stellar efforts over the years, and appreciate all their help with getting us “young folks” up to speed.

Whether you have an idea for a project or if you just want to be more involved in our local community, I would recommend joining Portobello Inc. You are always welcome to attend a meeting, held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Ngā mihi,

Stacey Kokaua

PUMP TRACK UPDATE

You may have noticed that our group has been doing a lot of fundraising lately for something called a “Pump Track”, and some of you might be wondering just what the heck that is.

*“A **pump track** is a paved circuit of rollers, banked turns, and features designed to be ridden completely by bicycle riders “pumping”—generating momentum by up and down body movements, instead of pedaling or pushing. It was originally designed for the mountain bike and BMX scene, and now, due to concrete constructions, is also used by skateboarders and is accessible to wheelchairs. Pump tracks are relatively simple to use, cheap to construct, and cater to a wide variety of rider skill levels.”*

—Wikipedia



With the harbour cycleway nearing completion, a Portobello pump track would be an excellent community resource for children and families, and we’re building momentum towards constructing one on the Domain, adjacent to the existing skate park. We’ve raised more than \$10,000 from the community so far from various events including our wildly popular Quiz Night, and we’ve engaged the services of Empire of Dirt, one of New Zealand’s leading mountain bike trail construction businesses, to draft plans for the track. We have also applied for a number of community grants, and will be accelerating our fundraising efforts in the coming months. Our next fundraiser is **Comedy Night at the Hall on 23 October** so come on down and have a laugh for a good cause! (See advert on page 12 for details.)

Keep an eye on Pump Track progress at <https://portobello.org.nz/portobello-inc/pump-track/> and email us at pbocomm.inc@gmail.com if you’re keen to get involved.

NEW DATE FOR SPRING MARKET DAY—14 NOVEMBER

Following our successful Autumn and Winter Market Days at Coronation Hall, we'll be holding our **Spring Market Day on 14 November**. We had hoped to be hosting the market in October, but old pal Covid disrupted our planning, so we are scooting the date back a month in order to better prepare. If you've got things to sell, sign up for a table—a bargain at \$20 for the day. Registration information can be found online at portobello.org.nz.

We could also use some volunteers on the day, as Covid protocols might mean that we have to do a bit more crowd control than in days past. Hope to see you all there!

NEW LOOK FOR THE NEWSLETTER

After taking excellent care of the newsletter for several years, Brenda Cameron has handed over the controls to Michael Lascarides, who is editing this edition. Thanks to Brenda for all your efforts and guidance for the transition! Keen observers will also note that we're running a bit late... between our stint in Level 4 and the change of management, this August issue is finding your letterbox in, er, late September. Thanks all for your patience, and we'll endeavour to return to the regular bi-monthly schedule from here on out. (*By the way, any help with the production of the newsletter would be greatly appreciated! Design, editing, wrangling of advertisers, delivery—any and all hands would be welcome.*)

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**
- **Event planning**
- **Showing up & helping**

We meet **7:30pm on the third Tuesday of each month** at Portobello Coronation Hall

Can't make the meetings but still keen to help? No worries!

Contact us at pbocomm.inc@gmail.com

Otago Peninsula Community Board

COVID-19 UPDATE

Waiting outside the Portobello store on the Otago Peninsula during lockdown with people you've known for years is just part of the unworldly experiences Covid-19 has brought to our community. Not for the first time our psychological masks have been replaced with real ones and our unguarded moments have become guarded ones.

Speaking of paper masks, when Lockdown'21 was first announced the last thing, I was thinking about was how much toilet paper we had in the house. Its extraordinary that what we wipe our bum with is a major source of panic-buying and hoarding in New Zealand. It says a lot about the New Zealand psyche that as long as we have toilet paper and alcohol, we can survive anything! On the other hand, having our local store and pharmacy open says a lot about the services that we have here on the Otago Peninsula.

Pay a thought too, to mention the men and women of the volunteer fire brigade, medical centre and our hardworking sole charge police officer. It's those services and the people that run them that reminds you there are people in our community who care. Well, done!

From a Board perspective running the water tap in Portobello is the least that we can do to help the community. Many thanks to my fellow Board members Graham and Hoani for their help and a special thanks to Steve at Harwood for keeping the water on.



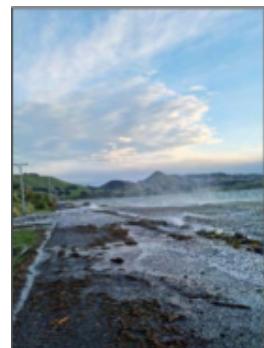
OTAGO REGIONAL PUBLIC TRANSPORT PLAN



I've said before that as far as bus services are concerned the Community Board will always back the community in ensuring we have the right service that meets our needs. I'm pleased to see that our submission on the latest Transport Plan saw the retention of the \$2 fares. This is critical for getting our community to school, work and all the other things we need to do in our lives.

WILD WEATHER

The arrival of some fierce westerly winds was an unwelcome visitor last week and Harwood and Ōtākou certainly took the brunt of it. I made the call early to Civil Defence about the impact it was having on the community as a precaution, but thankfully the outgoing tide and the easing of the wind did not require their involvement. It's a salutary lesson to everyone in the community to be a like a boy scout or a girl guide and be prepared for what nature can throw at you. Having extra food, water, lighting, medications and helping out your neighbours is essential in times like this, so be prepared and organised for any possibility.



NEWS IN BRIEF

- We should see work on the Portobello section of widening commence again soon.
- The second section of the Portobello work should begin in early 2022.
- The cutting section between Sandpiper St and Fletcher House is out for tender.

- There will be additional bins between Company Bay–Broad Bay and Portobello–Broad Bay.
- There will also be new signage at Broad Bay and we are awaiting road markings for the shared pathway for the entire pathway.
- The concrete curbs between Weirs Line and Harwood will be replaced with a better design and the reseal work completed shortly.
- There is a suggestion that the water tap in Portobello be shifted to the Domain.
- Port Otago have returned to work at Te Rauone building the groynes.
- Liam Donovan received a \$300 scholarship from the Board to go to the Special Olympics Board Meeting & Funding Applications.

FACEBOOK

Please take the opportunity to use it if you can and share information with your friends, neighbours and whanau: <https://www.facebook.com/pencomboard/>

If you have any issues that you would like to raise or discuss please don't hesitate to contact myself or your local Board member. We are here to help you and only a phone call away. Be patient and kind with your whanau and take care of your friends and neighbours in the community.

—Paul Pope, Otago Peninsula Community Board Chairman

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Save The Otago Peninsula (STOP) Inc.



Both tracks to the top of Hereweka Harbour Cone are now closed for lambing until November 1st, but you can still use the increasingly popular "Future Forest Walk". It was great to see increasing use by local families (and their dogs) during Levels 4 and 3 – many noting that it was their first time. However, all volunteers, including those from further afield, had to pause the track maintenance during this time, so take care.

Vic Mills has added another seat—this one in the Community Orchard looking up towards Hereweka, with a fantail carved into its backrest.

Level 2 means that we can restart the regular working bees on Tuesday and Sunday mornings and get on with this year's planting, although with special Covid conditions. Still about 250 trees to plant so come along and give a hand. (Thank you to those of you who contributed more trees.) Meet at the end of Bacon St in Turnbulls Bay at 9.30am. Email stopincsoc@gmail.com or text (only) Lala 027 8756 020.



Royal Albatross Colony

We have had a great season this year for the Royal Albatross here at Pukekura. A record 30 chicks will have hopefully fledged by season end in the colony, and we consistently had 5-6 of those chicks in view of the observatory – a rather high number! We are also very happy to announce our first chick this season has fledged from the headland! Her nest site is known as Quarry, and she was one of the oldest and most confident chicks. Hopefully in the next few weeks with the help of a few good breezy days, more chicks will take their first flights and follow in Quarry's footsteps out into the world.

We are also very pleased to be back open under level two and operating our guided albatross tours again – contact us for bookings at 03 478 0499 or at reservations@albatross.org.nz. We still have a couple of weeks left to enjoy watching the albatross chicks testing their wings in the wind in preparation for their take-offs. We have also had our first bird return for the upcoming breeding season, a male who hatched in 2017 and has been banded YL (Yellow Lime). Soon enough we will have an entire new set of nests!



YL on arrival at Taiaroa Head after 3 years away navigating the southern oceans. Photo Courtesy of the DoC team.

Portobello Police Station

Tena Koutou everyone,

Spring has sprung, Covid is starting to get back under control after this last outbreak, some lambs are frolicking in the fields, our tamariki will be back at school and we are back in Level 2.

Hasn't it been another crazy few weeks with lockdowns and the despicable act that played out in Auckland recently. My thoughts are with those injured and those that had to deal with this fluid, fast moving and heart wrenching incident.

I want to start by thanking you all for your attitude, commitment and adherence to the latest Covid-19 lockdown rules imposed. The way this community rallies together does not surprise me. It makes my job a hell of a lot easier and for that I am grateful. Thank you!

On another note, I'm still seeing some speeds that are higher than I would like on our roads. As I look at the overall stats from this area, which include the traffic guys from Dunedin coming out here, there have been 23 speeding tickets issued in the past 5 weeks. There is no need to speed on this beautiful newly-refurbished low road. Take your time and make sure you get home safely. Our reported traffic incidents and crashes are well down, and I would like to keep it that way.

Recently I have had to speak with some people using drones. There are strict rules around the use of these in residential areas. If you have one and want to be a budding pilot, then please go onto the Civil Aviation website and know your responsibilities. They are very clear about where, when and how you may operate them. Have a look if you're unsure.

To all of you that have worked during the two lockdown levels, a big thanks. It is you that have come from your bubbles and enabled others to shop and get essential items, and I know you are all appreciated.

Remember masks are compulsory when entering into any business or closed in area now. Please respect these rules and the workers you will be conversing with. Keeping your distance is also very important.

Let's keep our touch of paradise as safe as we can during these next few weeks and then we can hopefully get back to Level 1 sooner rather than later.

Just a friendly reminder if something is happening now and is of urgency please call 111. If it is not an emergency and the incident has already happened, then the 105 line is a good one to use.

So in short: Mask Up, Buckle Up, and Keep Your Speed Down, please!!

That's all from me for now, take care of one another, stay safe and I will catch up soon.

—Sr. Constable Aaron Smith

Otago Peninsula Museum



We held our Annual General Meeting at the end of July with a good attendance. Our President, Warren Morris, was presented with a certificate for Life Honorary Membership and book of photos in appreciation of his long association with the Museum. Geoff Michael stood down from the Committee but still comes on a Tuesday. Welcome to Virginia Marriot who has joined the Committee.

The Tuesday Working Bees are busy times with lots of jobs completed or in process. One Tuesday we had a production line as 60 Rifleman bird boxes were put together and painted for the Otago Peninsula Biodiversity Group. Let's hope the Rifleman are using them over the next few months as the nesting season begins.

Our very popular book "Portobello, A Brief History" is available from the shop or at the Museum for \$25.

We are open Sundays 12.30pm-3.30pm. Thanks to all our Sunday volunteers who help us with this. If you want to get in touch then email us at theotagopeninsulamuseum@gmail.com

Over the last couple of years we have been working on a Then and Now project where we have used photos held at the Museum and tried to take a replica from the same spot. Here is an example of Nicholas Street, Portobello in 1908 and 2021. We eventually hope to have an exhibition of the photos taken and also have them all in book form. Watch this space.



RABBITS

As we know there has been an abundance of rabbits around over the years in certain parts of the Peninsula - the problem never seems to be completely solved and they seem to come back in droves. Some interesting info below from Papers Past

"The first rabbits to arrive in New Zealand were probably brought by whalers to the south coast of the South Island. They were a normal article of trade at shore stations, so were shipped from Sydney during the two decades of the 1820s–1830s along with other supplies. There were reports of sightings of rabbits in southern New Zealand in the 1840s and 1850s, although only in small numbers. As colonisation proceeded, rabbits were transported and liberated by settlers in several other parts of New Zealand, for sport as well as for meat."

From the Otago Daily Times in 1875

Rabbits are increasing on the Peninsula, as likely to become a perfect scourge, as they have proved in Southland. It is advised every settler to kill all he possibly could.

From the Otago Witness in 1884

Rabbits on the Peninsula have been very destructive on young trees. They are kept down by cats, guns and dogs.

From the Otago Witness 1888

In April 1888, 689 ferrets were turned out on Benmore Station (mostly locally bred). Still rabbit numbers remain astronomical. 40,000 rabbits were killed on Benmore Station in 2 months.

We regret the existence of wild rabbits, and that there should have ever existed an Act for their protection (still unrepealed, I am told); but we maintain that stoats, weasels and even ferrets as a remedy are a mistake, which time will prove, and in this opinion are supported by experienced runholders in Otago.— I am, &c.,

*W. ARTHUR,
Hon Secretary
Otago Acclimatisation Society.
Dunedin, October 8, 1884*

Quarantine Island Kamau Taurua

Kia ora koutou,

Our island Keeper, Meghan Hughes, and her whanau enjoyed the unusual peace and quiet on the Island with no visitors under lockdown, whilst St. Martin Lodge was closed and there were no activities in the reserve.

We were very excited that work to remove the overhead lines and pylons between Portobello and Port Chalmers resumed under Alert Level 3 by **ElectroNet Services**, contracted by **Aurora Energy** following the installation of submarine cables to the island. The project was completed last week. We are grateful we were able to make use of the helicopter helping with removing the pylons, to bring over the new water tank that we raised funds for, perhaps with your help. Our thanks also to the **Otago Community Trust** for their generous support for the water tank project. We were also able to transport gravel for paths, generously donated by **Fulton Hogan** with **Ballance** donating the bags. Thanks to everyone from **Aurora Energy**, and **ElectroNet Services** who were involved in this incredible project. The island is looking stunning, and the seagulls are very happy to be flying free.

Prior to the lockdown, over July and early August, Meghan, core volunteers and Community members helped with new volunteer training, planting days in the July school holidays, and our Welcome Day's in June and July. On our July Welcome Day, it was particular delight to have long-time Community member Lyndall Hancock attend with her niece, and Community members joined them on the stroll up to the "Lyndall's Lookout" seat which was designed in her honour by Community members, and made by Paul Clements assisted by Meghan Hughes.

Before the lockdown we also had a number of high school student groups using the island as a base for their studies at the NZ Marine Studies Centre in Portobello and other keen and enthusiastic groups of volunteers including from the Malcam Trust, Te Hou Ora Whānau Services, AAPES Otago (Animal, Aquatic, Plants Ecological Society) and students from Arana College, Kaikorai Valley College Envirogroup, and even a few birthday gatherings using the Lodge facilities.

Thanks to all our volunteers who have assisted us over these months with planting and releasing native seedlings, weed control missions, monitoring our tracking tunnels and traps, and doing beach clean-ups, as well as helping with building maintenance and general labouring. We look forward to being able to work together again very soon. We are grateful to the **D.O.C. Community Fund** and **Trees That Count** for funding native seedlings, and the **D.C.C. Biodiversity Fund** for helping subsidise boat transfer costs for some of our volunteers. Many thanks also to **Port-To-Port Cruises and Wildlife Tours**, and **East Coast Charters** who have provided boat transfers to and from the island.

Would you like to join our Volunteer Database? Complete our new *Volunteer Form* <https://forms.gle/9w9mmsbsV рр99XaX6> and here's the link to our *Volunteer Information Sheet* for some ideas of how you could help and what to expect https://drive.google.com/file/d/1YJBTWQ2nF2AU_e9qST-qnzNYPR1262i6/view?usp=drivesdk



Image courtesy of Jared Mason (Instagram: @jaredhuntermason)

We are looking for any offers of help with our ongoing work to maintain and improve the island's building to make them more energy-efficient and comfortable while retaining their character. Following a recent on-site assessment of the Keeper's Cottage, we are working towards prioritising work to improve the comfort for our Keeper and their whanau. We would be keen for any offers of help with these repairs and upgrades, financial or in kind donations. If you have knowledge or skills, or can assist us financially, we would love to hear from you. Please contact secretary.quarantineisland@gmail.com

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. **Please note we have updated our Health & Safety guidelines.**

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** (previously known as Open Day) on the last weekend of each month. Just a short boat ride from Back Beach, Port Chalmers, or Portobello by arrangement. We organise the boat transport, so let us know in advance if you're coming. Details and **registration forms** for events are on our website. Keep an eye on our Facebook page too.

There is something for everyone on QIKT. 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-December (dates vary) - Spring Bird Counts. If you are interested in being involved, contact secretary.quarantineisland@gmail.com

Saturday 30th October & Saturday 27th November 2021- Welcome Day (dependent on COVID-19 Alert Level restrictions) Volunteer, relax or explore, or all three! Overnight stay option.

Portobello School

It is great to be back at school after 4 weeks spent learning from home during our recent lockdown. Students engaged in a wide range of activities during lockdown including daily class zooms, class programme and family activities. Students are now back at school learning under Alert Level 2. There were some excited students (and parents) when school resumed recently.



Term 3 at Portobello School is well underway and students are engaged in a wide variety of learning opportunities. This term students are continuing learning about a Journey to Mars in preparation for the Ōtākou STEAM cluster exhibition in October at Otago Polytechnic. Students are also busy practicing for the upcoming Otago Polyfest and the Peninsula Athletic Sports which are both being held early in Term 4.

Just before lockdown our school participated in the Peninsula Art Exhibition at Bayfield High School. Room 4 students had spent a lot of time practicing for the UkeJam which unfortunately has been cancelled due to lockdown. Students made their own wooden ukuleles and can now play some great songs on these. Room 4 will share their skills with our school community when assemblies begin again.

Blueberry and raspberry plants have recently been planted in our new berry garden created by the Peninsula Lions. We look forward to seeing these flourish.

We welcome community involvement in our school. If you have an interest in sewing, have some spare time on a Friday morning and would like to help learners develop skills in this area, please contact our school. We also have a lot of young students who enjoy reading books. If you have some time to spend reading to our junior students on a Friday we would also love to hear from you.

Monday Mollymawk visits for 4 year olds continue this term with a group of 4 year olds currently visiting in preparation for starting school later this year. Come along with your 4 year old from 9-10am each Monday to be part of this programme.

To find out more about our great school or to organise a visit please contact our school office by phoning 4780605 or e-mail office@portobello.school.nz

Otakou Golf Club

We are back playing golf, albeit at Covid Level 2 restrictions, but being an adaptable bunch we manage quite well. We are back with our regular schedule and imminently our club championships. We have good numbers and a balanced field so there should be some close competitions in the weeks ahead.

With the clocks going back at the end of September, October sees the start of our popular Twilight competition. This will actually be every Wednesday starting on October 6th from 4.30 pm or 5.00 pm onwards and consists of a 9 hole stapleford competition with the bonus of a grand prize at the end of March when the clocks change back and darkness descends.

Clubday remains every Sunday for members with a full program of events which means that the course is available for, may I say, casual players every Saturday for the fee of \$ 20.00 per day. The course is looking pretty good at present and the greens have been nurtured with fertiliser and moss killer and other good things. So there is no reason not to come along and join in. The weather might be a bit iffy sometimes but think of the log fire in the clubhouse afterwards when you can describe that match winning putt again, and again, and again.

Hit'em Straight.

Another Day In Paradise—from Olly's Pen

Kia ora ano Everyone – What an interesting period of time we are having aye! No doubt a lot of you have been out walking, running, cycling and doing whatever you do for exercise. It's a good feeling isn't it – to get outside - away from the confines of your home. We're the same. We read a lot too - more than usual these days. But gradually we are getting on top of this pandemic – that gives me hope despite the odd hiccups here and there – mainly up there in the north island – in Auckland. I have whanau living on the north shore, in Birkenhead. They're doing their bit like most of us are – to keep ourselves and everybody else safe from this deadly virus. Hopefully we can get back to whatever our new normal will be sooner than later. I'm so thankful that we're in Level two – at least we can do things albeit in a limited way. Socialising while standing two metres apart is quite entertaining I find - when the weather is warm and sunny that is. Netflix movies – the few that are non-violent – help to pass the time away. Our small seed trays of mixed flowers in our back foyer give us great pleasure watching and fussing over them like expectant parents. You can imagine our excitement when they started sprouting – we were chuffed. They're inside the house until the frosts are over. When they get bigger we'll transplant them out. We've sown a variety of vegetable seeds up the back as well, in small covered garden plots, to eventually be planted out into the main garden. We're looking forward to that. Catch up with you next time. Hei kona. —Olly Ohlson



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Olly Ohlson - Kaiako & Tohunga Mauri Hauora



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The Artists of the Peninsula have added a new exhibition to their Calendar. They are hoping this will now be an another annual event and grow alongside **Almost an Island**, which is held over Easter each year, and their **Art Fair** at the beginning of December.

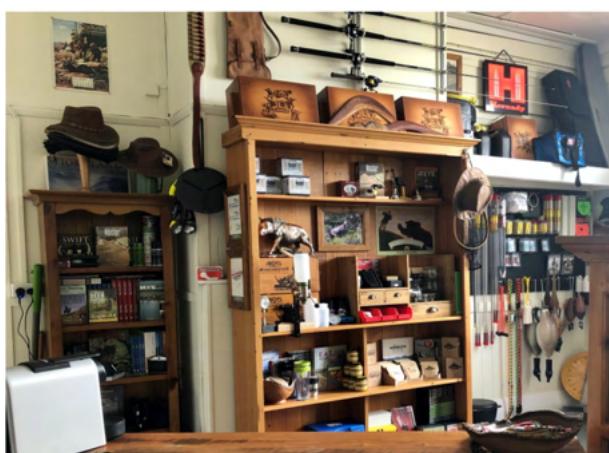
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(Waste must not be left at the site outside these times)

Vegetation ONLY loads must **not** contain any flax, cabbage tree leaves or grass clippings, and no complete hedgerows or similar.

GENERAL WASTE

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: including oil

* The maximum size of demolition material is one metre in any direction. Material is to be clean and contain no asbestos.

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HOLIDAY RESORTS.

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BROAD BAY.—Green's Boarding-house is now open under new management. Mrs Bartlett, proprietress.

Evening Star, 21 September 1921

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Friday – 5.30pm – 9.00pm
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community calendar

Tuesday 19 October 7:30pm

Portobello Inc monthly meeting

Friday 23 October 7:30pm

Comedy Night Fundraiser

Saturday 30 October

Quarantine Island Welcome Day

Sunday 14 November 10am-2pm

Spring Market Day

Tuesday 16 November 7:30pm

Portobello Inc monthly meeting

Saturday 27 November

Quarantine Island Welcome Day

Tuesdays & Sundays 9:30am

Hereweka Planting Bees

Thursday & Sundays 11am-1pm

Library open

Sundays 10:30am-12:30pm

Toy Library open

Sundays 12:30-3:30pm

Peninsula Museum open

Sundays 7:30pm

Badminton

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sunday 14 november, 10-2
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portobello community resources

BOOK A LOCAL HALL

• Coronation Hall, Portobello

Wayne Cameron - 4780 424

• Scott Hall, Harwood

Chris Helm - 4780 120

• Hoopers Inlet Hall

Jackie Clearwater - 4780 508

PORTOBELLO LIBRARY

The Library is open Thursdays and Sundays, 11am–1pm. Situated in Coronation Hall. Signs out when open.

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 PLAYCENTRE

Sadly, the **Playcentre** is closed until further notice due to issues with the building.

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.

PENINSULA MEDICAL CENTRE

12 Allans Beach Road, Portobello

4780 880

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.

POSSUM REPORTS

If you see a possum—dead or alive—we want to know about it. Send your **possum sighting reports** to Brenda: possums@opbg.nz.

DEFIBRILLATOR

There is an **Automated External Defibrillator** located outside Portobello Store (1 Harington Point 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, phone Christine on 4780 878. All we ask for is a donation.



LOCAL PHONE BOOK

478 Local Phone Books are available for purchase at the Portobello Store for \$10.

SWIMMING POOL

Our community **pool** is adjacent to Portobello School. Pool keys will be available from the Store starting in November.