

# BAY VIEWS

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June 2023

**T**he Otago Peninsula Community Board are holding a community meeting in the Macandrew Bay Hall on Thursday 15th June from 6.30pm—7.30pm. Come along and let it be known what your community needs and wants are.

**T**he Anzac Day service held on the 25<sup>th</sup> April was a moving experience. The service was taken by Rev Alofa Lale, Paul Wheeler accompanied the hymn and the National Anthem and once again Soloman Baldock played the Last Post. The new flag was flown. Personal poppies were laid, as well as wreaths from the Community Board and the Women's Institute. Nic Brown, Principal of Macandrew Bay School, spoke about her Grandfather who was in the Maori Battalion and about those unable to go to war, serving the country well at home. \$315 was collected for the RSA Welfare Fund.

**T**he cost of printing the Bay Views four times a year has increased by 50%. Unfortunately, next year we will need to increase our costs for advertising in the centrefold, but have been able to maintain these costs at \$70.00 p.a. for 2023. Please support the advertisers, who are vital for your community newsletter.

A right Royal time was had at the Castle



**L**arnach Castle held a lovely celebration to celebrate King Charles III & Queen Camilla's coronation day.

Sixty guests sat down to a delicious afternoon tea complete with coronation chicken sandwiches (a nod to the late Queen) and a more contemporary vegetarian quiche, the official dish for this Monarch's celebration.

The staff at Larnach Castle had a lot of fun preparing the room and making the food, which included a giant Union Jack cake. Margaret Barker, the Castle's founding director, proposed the loyal toast.

Thank you to all our 'Loyal Local' pass holders for supporting this historic event.





## Macandrew Bay Library

### Book Review: *Heartland* by Jenny Patrick

Among Macandrew Bay Library's impressive collection of New Zealand novels, is Jenny Patrick's *Heartland*.

The novel is set in a fictional former sawmilling town, Manawa. The sleepy settlement has seen better days, but Patrick beautifully captures the essence of small-town Kiwi living, showing how Manawa's quirky inhabitants take care of each other, in their own unique ways. As the novel progresses and a dark secret is revealed, Manawa's sense of community takes on greater significance.

If you would like to borrow this book or any others in our collection, drop by at:

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—Kirstin Mills

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All are welcome at our small Church on the hill next to the Portobello Cemetery, Harrington Point Rd, Portobello

## Macandrew Bay Boating Club



Greetings All,

We have recently finished our Centenary Year Sailing Season for Macandrew Bay Boating Club. It has been an excellent, busy, and action-packed season and a great way to commemorate the special year for the club. We would like to thank everyone who has joined the club or events, helped, or have been involved in making it a success. We feel that we are in a good place to continue another 100 years.

We finished off the season with our Centenary Celebration weekend (31<sup>st</sup> March to 2<sup>nd</sup> April). We held an informal social get together at the club rooms on the Friday night. Our Centenary Regatta was followed by a formal dinner at Glenfalloch on the Saturday. After the final Children's Learn to Sail session, photos and a BBQ lunch were held on the Sunday. We had great attendance throughout the weekend, with many travelling from out of town or from other clubs around Dunedin. It was great to see so many people from the Club's history who have played such an important role in the club and the Macandrew Bay community. The Centenary sailing regatta was a great event with approximately 25 boats on the water. Despite the testing conditions with a strong Northerly, it was enjoyed by all. We had a fantastic dinner and speeches at the superb Glenfalloch restaurant venue. This was a great social occasion enjoyed by everybody over the weekend.

Other highlights for the Centenary season have been:

Starting out the season with a newly refurbished upstairs club rooms named the 'Norman Brown Lounge'. This looks great and has been enjoyed by all throughout the season.

Another successful Sunday children's Learn to Sail programme. We had approximately 30 of various ages and skill levels attending and were pleased to have some great University student coaches. We plan to continue to build and develop this in the next season and beyond.

We ran an Adult Learn to Sail course over February and March, that was enjoyed by all attendees. We plan to continue to provide courses and pathways for Adults to learn sailing and participate in the club.

We held a successful South Island's regatta for Sunburst, RS Feva, and Open Skiff classes.

We had members assist with the SailGP racing in Christchurch. Some of our young members attended the Inspire Youth Regatta associated with the SailGP in our club RS Feva yachts.

We are planning to hold our prize giving on 22<sup>nd</sup> of July, our AGM on the 28<sup>th</sup> of July, and look forward to another exciting season!

For any information or enquiries on Membership or Learn to Sail please email [Mbayboatingclub@gmail.com](mailto:Mbayboatingclub@gmail.com) or for Club Room Hire please email [venue@macandrewbay.org](mailto:venue@macandrewbay.org) or visit [www.sporty.co.nz/mbbc](http://www.sporty.co.nz/mbbc)

We also have a 'Macandrew Bay Boating Club' facebook page



4 Conway Street, Macandrew Bay

Our Centre is getting back into cooking this year after Covid restrictions. We have made soup, scones and bread, as well as decorating cookies and having shared kai. We enjoyed having Bruce and Brenda Hayward (Great Grandparents to one of our tamariki) come in to play guitar and sing with us. Thank you for sharing your love of music with us and we hope you liked the scones!

We have also been making the most of the sun with spontaneous walks around the community, playing in our sandpit and foraging for the last of our raspberries. We will be donating some of the silverbeet and spinach our tamariki have grown, to the school's kai cupboard on our next outing.

Our big fundraiser for Term 2 is complete with our Playcentre whānau delivering over 4,500 phone books on the Peninsula and raising an estimated \$2700. Special thank you to Ana and Veronique who organised this and to everyone who gave their time to deliver them.

Last week the Engage programme came in to teach us some exciting new self-regulation games to play with the tamariki and we look forward to their follow-up visit to show us even more.

Lastly, welcome to our new members at Playcentre and congratulations to Cora and Ella who have moved on to school. Thank you to our members who are completing and gaining new Playcentre Education Qualifications.

As always, we would love to have you come and visit us. Playcentre offers three free sessions before you join, so please feel free to pop in and see if our Playcentre is for you and your whānau. We are open 9am-1pm Monday to Friday. You can get in contact with us through our Facebook page or email.

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Whānau tupu ngātahi — Families growing together

## Fresh art for Broad Bay bus shelters



Experienced local artists have painted colourful murals on the shelters as part of the Peninsula Connection project. Each shelter features the Te Reo Māori name for the area, Whaka Oho Rahi, along with the street name.

Thomas Hancock has painted the shelter at the corner of Matariki Street in a fresh, contemporary design that sets outlines of native fauna against local colours to evoke a feeling of harmony between land and sea.

The shelter at King George Street is painted by Aaven Junior, whose bold, energetic work celebrates the lively spirit of Whaka Oho Rahi, with elements such as a teapot, gumboot and umbrella hidden in the design. In acknowledgement of Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou as mana whenua, Aaven's design will use "Ōtākou Red" as the key colour – this was also used on Ayesha Green's Octagon sculpture Kō te Tūhono.

Otago Peninsula Community Board Chair Paul Pope says, "The Peninsula Connection project has brought new opportunities to celebrate cultural and artistic aspects of our community that enrich the Peninsula and its stories."

"The new bus shelters are a welcome addition to the community, and to have new young artists involved is particularly exciting. The painting of bus shelters has been a part of the Otago Peninsula since the first were painted by the late John Noakes. It's become a signature part of our landscape for locals and visitors alike."

The murals were selected by a panel with representatives from the Otago Peninsula Community Board and Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou in an open process.

Work on the Broad Bay section of the Peninsula Connection is progressing well and is on track to finish around the middle of the year. Work in the Portobello township should be complete in April.

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# Macandrew Bay School

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This term, as a kura, we have been looking at the Technology design process and how we can solve problems by researching, generating ideas and testing them out. Each class has been using this process to help us as we plan a way to connect with our families and wider community as part of our focus on Manaakitanga this year. We have been exploring the question: How can we, as members of the Macandrew Bay School community, help our local community feel connected, supported and included?

Recently we had Pink Shirt Day which is about raising awareness in helping to stamp out bullying by celebrating diversity and promoting kindness and inclusion. Kindness and Caring is one of our Macandrew Bay School values.

Recently we were honoured to receive a very special painting which shows the history of Macandrew Bay. A group of wonderful Macandrew Bay residents and local good sorts all chipped in to buy this amazing painting by artist Doug Hart, for our kura. (There have only been 6 prints of this made). It will hang in our office area where the tamariki can view it easily and learn about the history of our special place. Brian Miller gave the Senior children a special history lesson at a recent Focus Assembly and artist Doug Hart answered questions about his painting. Doug and Brian also talked about finding something that you are passionate about and how you can turn that into your job. Make sure you call into the office to see it sometime, it is spectacular.

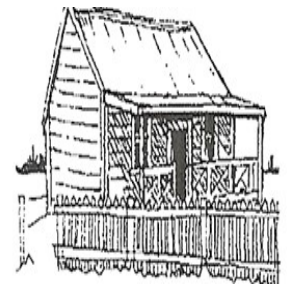
We are getting very excited for our whole school walk/hike through Glenfalloch Gardens on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> May. We have our parents/whānau joining us for this exciting adventure and is a great opportunity to get out into our local backyard.

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## Otago Peninsula Museum News



Otago Peninsula Museum & Historical Society Inc  
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Our grateful thanks to the Otago Peninsula Community Board who gave the Museum \$1,000 towards the printing of our book *Otago Peninsula - Then and Now*. We also had more copies printed of our book *Portobello - A Brief History*. There will be a book launch, and more photos that did not make the book, on display when we organise this. We will let you know. Both books will be \$30 each. It's a great reminder of how the Peninsula looked in earlier years compared to how it looks today. A book in another 25 to 50 years will be even more interesting. Every Peninsula home coffee table should have one.

Our Annual General Meeting will be on Monday 24 July 2023 at 7pm at the Museum. Mark it on your calendar and come along and hear what the Museum members have been up to.

Our Tuesday working bees are still very active. There was a rather large attendance recently and the smoko room was chokka.



We have been given a lovely photographic album from the Grainger family who lived in the Highcliff area. Thomas and Margaret Grainger arrived from Scotland in 1849 on the ship *Larkins*.

Funny name for a ship. However the figurehead (which is the oldest known figurehead in Australia) is kept at the Albany Museum in Western Australia. The ship was used as a coal hulk in Albany from 1853 until she was scrapped in 1876. Thomas and Margaret had 8 children, many of them marrying into other local families.

If you have anything on your family that you would like the Museum to have a copy of, please get in touch. It is important for future generations, especially if they have lost touch with family members. Many overseas folk contact us about their families, but if we have not been given the information we can't help.

We are open on Sundays 12.30-3.30. At other times you can contact Warren on 027 488 5107 or Faye on 4780-739.



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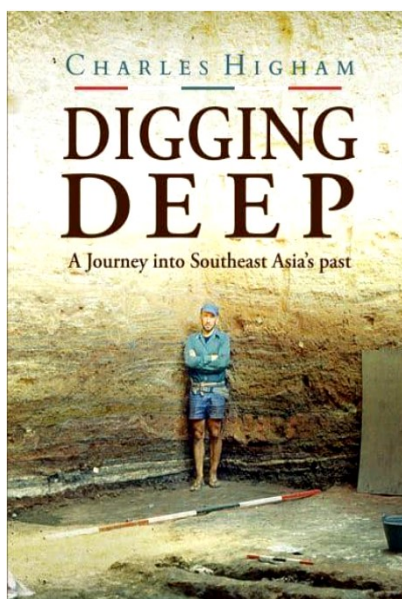
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When I came home after talking to Polly and Charles Higham about their life and family, I felt elated and excited. I knew a little about this family mainly through Polly who is a valued member of the Macandrew Bay Garden Club and Glenfalloch Garden workdays. We have often chatted about our families, as one does, and from the snippets of information, I was intrigued to find out more.

Charles Higham is a man of many talents. He became fascinated with Archaeology at around age thirteen when his uncle summoned him and his brother Richard to dig up a garden where it was known that an historical Tudor mansion had stood. To his Uncle's delight they encountered fragments of Tudor brick followed by bricks *in situ* forming the corner of a building. This first experience of excavating led Charles to an insatiable curiosity for the secrets of the past, and a life of fascinating adventures around the world, complete with academic success. A Double First Degree, a PHD and a Rugby Blue at Cambridge University was the beginning. Then meeting the lovely Polly during this time made it possible to complete his studies, marry and start a family.



In 1967, Charles, Polly and son Tom arrived in New Zealand to take up a position at the University of Otago. It was really hard and very depressing at first. They were separated from family and friends, and were wretchedly remote from their entire earlier world. Gradually, their lives became more settled. Charles was offered the chair in Anthropology in 1968 and was the first professor of Prehistoric

Archaeology in Australasia. Throughout his career Charles has embarked on thrilling archaeological expeditions. He has brought to light hidden narratives of long-forgotten civilizations of Southeast Asia and provided profound insights into the lives, customs and beliefs of ancient societies.

But that's not all! He has published many academic articles and books, given informative talks as a guest speaker on cruise ships, and made TV documentaries. At home, he has added on to their house himself and recently completed building a new brick wall in the garden. Inside, I saw the most wonderful doll's house built by Charles for his daughter Emma. It is an exact replica of their house complete with furniture, books and amazingly tiny family photographs. The lamps even switch on. He has just completed refurbishing it for his youngest granddaughter Elektra. How great is that?

Polly and Charles have four children. Oldest son, Tom, specializes in the scientific and technological advancements in radiocarbon dating and ancient DNA. He has been at the forefront of ground-breaking discoveries that show how DNA from minute pieces of ancient tooth and bone can more accurately predict human history. After graduating from the University of Otago, Tom worked as a Professor of Archaeology at Oxford University for twenty years. He is now a Professor at the University of Vienna where he lives with his wife Katerina and children Angelo and Elektra. Charles states that Tom learned from him, and now he learns from Tom.

Second son James, rose to Distinguished Professor of Sustainable Tourism at the University of Otago. He has recently left his former life in Macandrew Bay, and with his wife Linda, moved to Brisbane to take up a new position at Griffith University. James is known for his dedication to environmental conservation and sustainability in Tourism. An example of this is his opposition to the Tarras airport based on the aviation industry's lack of progress to develop sustainable technological solutions to decarbonising.

Emma Holt is the third academic in this family. Emma lives in Macandrew Bay with her husband Alec and three children. Emma is a Student Advisor at the University of Otago. This important department is recognised as providing exceptional support for students with disabilities in Otago and nationally within the tertiary sector. During Covid, this service has been in hot demand, rising to the challenge of coming up with creative solutions to providing quality support. The team received a University of Otago Award for Excellence in Teaching this year.

Daughter Caroline Orchiston is a Research Associate Professor at the University of Otago, Director of the Centre for Sustainability and an Associate Director for Quake CoRE, the New Zealand Centre for Earthquake Resilience. Her background in both earth and social sciences involves research on aspects of tourism disaster resilience and recovery. As Science Lead for AF8 (Alpine Fault Magnitude 8), Caroline works with a wide team of scientists and emergency practitioners to improve the way New Zealand will respond and recover from a magnitude 8 earthquake on the Alpine fault. Caroline, her husband Tom and three children live in Dunedin.

Charles and Polly met sixty years ago and it is obvious they respect and enjoy each other's company. Polly is a stalwart of our community. She does Meals on Wheels, book deliveries for the library, deliveries for the Bay Views newsletter, was for years, secretary for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and sits on the Macandrew Bay Garden committee. She also finds time to go swimming with friends and attend U3A courses. Polly has been the backbone of this amazing family that now extends to 13 grandchildren. She has been wonderfully supportive to them all. The dedication in *Digging Deep*, a really interesting book recently written by Charles, says it all, "For my wife Polly. By keeping the fires burning at home, she made my fieldwork possible."

Interviewed by Lynne Aldridge





Tena Koutou everyone

Now, I'm not going to get into the cycle v pedestrian debate regarding my next comments but it's a bit of food for thought. I have had a couple of people contact me recently who ride bikes safely on the shared path. They are all lit up and have bells on their bikes. They raised a concern about not being able to see walkers or joggers after it gets dark. They report that on occasion they have nearly hit people who are out for their stroll because they just couldn't see them. Now it is getting dark much earlier, I would encourage all walkers or runners to perhaps contemplate wearing some high vis or even a head lamp or similar. I would hate for someone to be hit because they couldn't be seen. These are the considerate cyclists, and they say it with genuine concern.

The Otago Peninsula, winding and steep  
Speed limits lowered, no need to beep  
Drive with caution, keep it slow  
Safety first, the way to go  
The winding road may tempt and tease  
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No need to rush, no need to hurry  
The new speed limit, no need to worry  
So, take it slow, and take it steady  
No need for speed, no need to be deadly  
Enjoy the ride, take in the view  
Arrive safely, and carry on anew.

A couple of weeks ago there was a very disappointing situation where someone decided to throw a garden rock through one of the side windows at the dairy. This was just after the school bus drop-off and Candy was really shaken. I have a bit of information about the offender but would like anyone who may know more to contact me. The person who did it was a male around 15 or 16 and was not in a school uniform. Someone will know. Do the right thing and please get in touch.

A trailer was taken from Marion Street since my last article. This is unfortunately a common trend all over New Zealand. They are easy to take and easy to register in another name, so they basically disappear off the face of the earth. If you have one, try and ensure it is out of sight from the road or if that isn't an option, look at some type of lock for the tow bar. There are some good ones that are a deterrent.

With winter upon us, another reminder is to try and get your firewood delivered to a place that cannot be seen from the road or stack it away quickly. It is not there for the firewood thieves to help themselves. It's an easy commodity to steal and not a cheap one to lose.

Remember if something is happening now and requires immediate police attendance call 111. If something has already happened and is not so urgent call 105 to make a report.

Until next time take care of each other and remember my door is always open for advice or just for a cuppa and a chat. Aaron

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### Possums on the run.....

Recently we received publicity in the Otago Daily Times regarding the Te Rauone bandit possum and trying to track down this very elusive possum. The bandit is still on the run with just a few others within a large sector of the Peninsula. The possum was last seen on a trail camera, walking past a trap, on 14th April.

Our milestone is to be possum free from Portobello to the Headland and over to the inlets by 30<sup>th</sup> July 2023 and we know we are very close. The next milestone is to be possum free over the whole Peninsula by September 2024. We have been intensively trapping closer to town with great success at lowering numbers.

Thank you to all the landowners who continue to be very supportive and helpful in allowing us to continue with the big goal of eradication. We would like to keep working with our community to achieve eradication and continue to benefit from increased native birdlife and healthy native vegetation.

If you see or hear a possum, please get in touch.

Paula Cross  
[peninsula@opbg.nz](mailto:peninsula@opbg.nz) | 021 2424 944  
[predatorfreepeninsula.nz](http://predatorfreepeninsula.nz)



Community Meeting  
Thursday 15th June  
6.30pm - 7.30pm  
Macandrew Bay Hall

Come along and let us know what your community needs and wants are.

It is great to see Ralph Ham Park getting a basketball court and skateboard ramp installed. These will be a great asset for the community, and particularly for our teens who have over the years created some of their own recreational facilities for their enjoyment.

In our report in the March issue of Bay Views, there was a printing error which should have read 'We are preparing our submissions for this years Annual Plan, and a priority for Macandrew Bay is having Public Toilets installed near the beach.'

We are also pushing for a plan to make a safe pathway around the beach, and if you are able to attend our Community Meeting and share your views on this project we would welcome your input.

The live bus tracking sign at the Macandrew Bay Bus Stop by the hall will be reinstated in the near future. It is unfortunate it has attracted acts of vandalism in the past, and we hope as a community we will enjoy the appropriate use of this technology without further disruption.

Again a reminder: our Board has Scholarship funding for Otago Peninsula High School students who may need some financial assistance to participate in extramural activities which enhance their confidence and leadership skills. Also, local organizations who may need financial assistance to progress their activities. Application forms are on the DCC website, under Otago Peninsula Community Board.

Property owners with vegetation which grows outside their property over footpaths and roadsides are asked to please prune it back for safe passage of users.

We look forward to continuing to work with you and for you to maintain a healthy happy Otago Peninsula environment.

Edna Stevenson  
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027 478 0543  
Otago Peninsula Community Board


**RURAL SKIP DAYS** Pop up Transfer Station  
Portobello Domain | 18 June | 10am – 4pm  
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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03 477 4000  
[www.dunedin.govt.nz](http://www.dunedin.govt.nz)

The Religious Diversity Centre Aotearoa New Zealand  
**RDC 2023 Webinar Series**  
Moderated by Rod Oram

**E TŪ TE MANA O TE AO**  
**BUILDING A CLIMATE OF HOPE**  
A CALL FOR CLIMATE ACTIONS



**14 June**  
Hope for an Endangered Planet  
Keynote Speaker: Jane Goodall

**21 June**  
Hope for Aotearoa New Zealand, 2050 and Beyond  
Discussion: Rabbi Dean Shapiro with Experts on Climate, Water, Health  
The reality of Climate Change for Aotearoa New Zealand

**28 June**  
Hope for our Pacific Region  
Keynote Speakers:  
The Youth-led Pacific Climate Warriors  
The reality of Climate Change for our Pacific Region

**5 July**  
Hope for our World  
Keynote Speaker: the Rt Hon Helen Clark

All webinars run from 7.30pm-8.30pm.  
For more information and registration see: <https://rdc.org.nz/rdc-webinar-series-2023/>

### PROPERTY FOR SALE?

Cash buyers are looking for a home with a great harbour view plus garage/carport or off street parking in these areas :

Macandrew Bay, Broad Bay, Company Bay, Portobello

3 bedrooms with ensuite plus family bathroom, or 2 bedrooms with an office/study.

Please contact 027 759 5906

### TO LET:

Sunny warm house to rent in Marion Street, Macandrew Bay. Available end of July to end November although dates are negotiable. Suitable for a couple or family. Please contact Linda [linda.buxton24@gmail.com](mailto:linda.buxton24@gmail.com) for further information. We are looking for someone to live in our house while we are away. It can be fully or partially furnished.



What's coming up?

21<sup>st</sup> of June: On the shortest day/longest night we will host Victorian Ghost stories by the fire, followed by a torch-light tour and supper.

7<sup>th</sup> of July: The Annual Larnach Castle Winter Ball

13<sup>th</sup> of August: Snowdrop Day

Please check out our web site for detailed information.

[www.larnachcastle.co.nz](http://www.larnachcastle.co.nz)

'Loyal Locals' with a current pass receive a discount for most events.



## Save the Otago Peninsula (STOP) news



Studies have shown that native trees were better able to withstand the strong winds and heavy rains brought by Cyclone Gabrielle compared to non-native trees. One of the main reasons for the resilience of native trees is their root system. Native trees have adapted to New Zealand's often unstable terrain, and their roots are well-suited to anchor them firmly in place, even during strong winds. In contrast, many non-native trees have shallow root systems that are ill-suited to withstand the forces of nature. Apart from the fruit trees in the Community Orchard, all the planting at Smiths Creek "Future Forest" are natives that are known to grow on the Otago Peninsula.



Volunteers have now begun planting this season's trees, 1,000 of which have been donated by Trees That Count to mark the FIFA Women's World Cup later this year. There is a great view of the harbour from the planting site.

Regular working bees with any necessary tools provided, meet at the end of Bacon St in Turnbulls Bay (the next bay past Broad Bay) every Tuesday and Sunday at 9.30am.

If you have a special birthday or anniversary coming up this year and would like to donate some trees to commemorate it (or invite your friends to contribute a tree), ask for information on how to do this.

Contact: Email [stopincsoc@gmail.com](mailto:stopincsoc@gmail.com) or text (only) Lala 027 8756 020.



## Introducing a New Minister for the Otago Peninsula Anglican Parish

Mary-Jo and I have just moved to Tainui /Andersons Bay. I have accepted a new position as Priest-in-Charge of the Otago Peninsula Anglican Parish.

I have spent most of my working life as a general practice dentist in Ashburton so the change in career to full-time priest has come later in life. We raised our three daughters in Ashburton and have made valued friendships and connections in Mid Canterbury over the years.

For the last three years we have been involved in rural ministry in Methven and Rakaia. Like the rest of the country, it proved to be challenging working with Covid lock-downs and restrictions.

Mary-Jo comes from a nursing and counselling background and is also ordained, and is looking forward to being involved with church and community life here.

We feel excited to be here. A bonus is we are close to family.

It will be a privilege to make connections and form relationships, joining in with different groups in this unique part of creation.

Nga mihi,  
Reverend Michael Holdaway and  
Reverend Mary-Jo Holdaway

Contact details:

Michael's mobile: 027 2368714

Email: [michaelmaryjo007@gmail.com](mailto:michaelmaryjo007@gmail.com)

### Casual Position

Are you looking for work locally on the Peninsula? Are you a good conversationalist and an emphatic, well organised person with a mature outlook? Do you enjoy being part of a team?

- Varied duties
- Companion/carer/health related experience an asset but not essential
- Flexibility is key
- A casual position to cover leave

Potential for regular part time hours in the future  
Further details available on request. Please TEXT only to 0274 478 876

## **Local Contacts in Macandrew Bay**

### **Bowling Club**

Tel: Liz [027 458 7511](tel:0274587511)

### **Boating Club**

Email: [mabayboatingclub@gmail.com](mailto:mabayboatingclub@gmail.com)

### **Churches**

Tel: Anglican—Elizabeth Purdie [476 1650](tel:4761650)

Parish Office [454 4724](tel:4544724)

### **Gardening Club**

Tel: Linda Seddon [476 1799](tel:4761799)

Polly Higham [476 1056](tel:4761056)

### **Hall Bookings**

(Macandrew Bay) Colleen Bond [476 1551](tel:4761551)

(Broad Bay) Zoe Fox [027 285 4569](tel:0272854569)

### **Justice of the Peace**

Tel: Lyn Dowsett [476 1260](tel:4761260) / [021 144 7329](tel:0211447329)

John Price [021 636 533](tel:021636533)

### **Marriage Celebrants**

Tel: Rev Alison Latton [476 1168](tel:4761168)

Michelle Coleclough [027 415 6391](tel:0274156391)

### **Playcentre**

Email: [macandrewbay@playcentre.org.nz](mailto:macandrewbay@playcentre.org.nz)

### **Macandrew Bay Library**

Tel: Anne Pentecost [027 671 6297](tel:0276716297)

School Office Tel: [476 1004](tel:4761004)

### **Otago Peninsula Lions Club**

Tel: Paul Bernard [027 437 6929](tel:0274376929)

### **Peninsula Bays Women's Institute**

Tel: Cynthia Duncan [476 1152](tel:4761152)

### **Scouts and Cubs**

Tel: Mike McCaw [027 958 2000](tel:0279582000)

### **Steady-as-you-Go**

Tel: Pam Wells [476 1348](tel:4761348)

Helen Ashton [476 1519](tel:4761519)

## **Ready Reference Numbers**

***If it's an emergency, always phone 111***

NZ Police, Fire or Ambulance - [111](tel:111)

Non-Emergency Police Reporting - [105](tel:105)

You can also report online: [105.police.govt.nz](https://105.police.govt.nz)

Alcohol and Drug Helpline - [0800 787 797](tel:0800787797)

Covid—19 if you have symptoms - [0800 358 3453](tel:08003583453)

Crimestoppers - Report anonymously - [0800 555 111](tel:0800555111)

Civil Defence Emergency - [0800 474 082](tel:0800474082)

Citizens Advice Bureau - [0800 367 222](tel:0800367222)

Dunedin City Council - [03 477 4000](tel:034774000)

Family Violence Helpline - [0800 456 450](tel:0800456450)

Highway information - [03 951 3009](tel:039513009) or [0800 44 44 49](tel:0800444449)

Healthline - [0800 611 116](tel:0800611116) or [health.govt.nz](https://health.govt.nz)

Mental Health - Call or text [1737](tel:1737) free anytime

National Poisons Centre - [0800 764 766](tel:0800764766)

Neighbourhood Support - [03 456 0857](tel:034560857)

Otago Regional Council - [0800 474 082](tel:0800474082)

Rural Support Trust - [0800 787 254](tel:0800787254)

Seniorline - Advice for older people - [0800 725 463](tel:0800725463)

SPCA - [03 473 8252](tel:034738252)

Tenancy Services - [0800 836 262](tel:0800836262) or [tenancy.govt.nz](https://tenancy.govt.nz)

Youthline - Free call [0800 376 6333](tel:08003766333) | Free text [234](tel:234)

Victim Support - [0800 842 846](tel:0800842846)

Women's Refuge - [0800 733 843](tel:0800733843)

Otepoti Collective Against Sexual Abuse - [0800 88 33 00](tel:0800883300)  
(formerly Rape Crisis)

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