

Crush the Cargill



Keen runners, from left, Nolan Hill, Steve Tripp and Andrew Glennie, look forward to the challenge of how many times they can reach this trig at the top of Mt Cargill from Bethunes Gully in the 24-hour fundraising challenge for the Valley Project.

LYING IN the grass on the top of Mt Cargill at 3am staring at the stars was a highlight of last year's inaugural Crush the Cargill challenge for keen runner Steve Tripp in .

This year the challenge is on to beat his record of 12 ascents of the 680m-high peak in 24 hours. The Crush the Cargill event will run from 10am-10am, 15-16 December, starting at Bethunes Gully.

"It's a great opportunity to push the boundaries and see what you can do," says Steve. But, you don't have to go for the whole 24 hours to join the event. Everybody is welcome to come along, whether they want to run or walk, join in for just one ascent, a couple of summits, have a tag team or push themselves to go solo for 24 hours.

Entry is by koha and all donations go to the Valley Project, a community-led development project based in North East Valley. Bring cash on the day or donate at the Give-a-Little page bit.ly/givetocrush.

Crush the Cargill is not a registered event and people enter at their own risk, says Steve. "Just turn up on the day and enjoy the walk/run up Mt Cargill with others and the sense of camaraderie on the day."

The first event last year was inspired by "a group of running mates thinking 'what kind of crazy challenge could we have,'" while fuelled by "too much beer".

The success of last year's event inspired organisers to run it again this year.—*Edith Leigh*

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Bags reduce landfill waste

THE VALLEY Project is partnering with Bags for Good to bring their upcycled fabric bags to the Valley community rooms just in time for Christmas.

Along with Black's Road Green Grocer, the Valley Project will now be stocking bags made by a collective of dedicated volunteers from across Dunedin who are passionate about reducing plastic use and rescuing fabric bound for landfill.

"We know that the Valley community is full of people who are passionate about sustainable living and we're excited to bring these awesome upcycled and multipurpose bags to the community rooms," says Valley Project staff member Erin Silver.

The bags are \$15 each and all proceeds go back to Bags for Good and help them continue their upcycling project. Buying a bag will also support the Valley Project to establish a Bags For Good community bag library next year.

For crafty community members The Valley Project will also have Bags For Good sew-you-own packs available. These packs are ready to sew with easy-to-follow step-by-step instructions.

"We think the sew-your-own kits are perfect gifts for community members who want the fun of making their own bag. Bags For Good has made it easy to be creative and cut out waste," says Erin.

If you're keen to help out with Bags for Good sewing bees to contribute to the community bag library (no previous sewing experience needed!), check out the Bags for Good website (www.bagsforgood.org.nz), Facebook page ([/bagsforgoodproject](https://www.facebook.com/bagsforgoodproject)), or get in touch with Fiona at bagsforgood@gmail.com.



Erin Silver, seated, and Fiona Jenkin set up a Bags for Good stand in the Valley Project reception. The bags are made from re-purposed textiles that would have otherwise ended up in landfill, helping to reduce Dunedin's annual landfill load of 4000 tonnes of textile waste.

Christmas goodies at project

SUPPORT YOUR community with your Christmas shopping this year when you buy from the Valley Project.

We have a range of fundraising merchandise for sale with all proceeds going towards supporting various community groups and initiatives.

We have a summer special on our Valley Project frisbees at just \$15 – great stocking fillers and enjoy a family game of disc golf at Chingford Park.

For readers and history buffs we still have copies of *Ferguslei to Hawthorne*, a fascinating read about the history of North East Valley by Carole Hendry.

PekaPeka bird feeders are perfect for bird lovers in the family and feature a 1.8m waratah, PekaPeka platform and nectar nest, sugar water bottle, hanging feeder, energy truffles, a bird ID chart and instruction manual for \$80.

Summer break at Valley Project

RECEPTION

Closes: Friday 14 December

Re-opens: Monday 7 January

RECEPTION HOURS

Next year our reception will be open Monday–Friday 10am–2pm

KAI SHARE

Last day: Friday 21 December

Re-starts: Monday 7 January

*please remember to let us know if you will be away during January

COMPUTER CLASS

Now finished for the year.

Classes re-start: Wednesday 27 February 10am–noon

BREAST ROOM

Last session: Wed 19 December

Re-starts: Wed 30 January



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Buy locally made this Christmas



HAVE A made-in-the-valley Christmas this year.

The Tinker School and the Valley Community Workspace are combining their creative talents to bring an eco-Christmas vibe to the season.

The Tinker School Makers Market is a youth-led initiative to help fund the set-up of a repair café in North East Valley. School pupils and artisan tinkers alike will be selling their locally sourced and made wares using recycled, repurposed and re-stored materials.

The community workspace will also be running workshops in the afternoon, aimed at all ages, to make purse-friendly eco-gifts such as beeswax wraps, zero-plastic place mats, butt tins and home-made cleaners in Christmas jars.

All material for the workshops is supplied, just bring your koha and your own fabric for the wraps if you want to. Any questions about the workshops can be directed to Kaitrin on 027 460 9885.

The market is on Saturday 16 December from 11am–4pm at the Tinker School, 347 North Rd. The workshops will run from 1pm–3pm. For more information, or if you would like a stall at the market, contact Andrew on 021 982 216 or go to the Tinker School Facebook page.



Valley residents and Logan Park High School pupils Ben Marsh (15), left, and Tyler Peters (16), have been busy making woodpecker door knockers, musical marble runs and candles for the Makers Market on at the Tinker School on Saturday 16 December.

Project to discover what waste ends up in creek

WHAT GOES into the stormwater system can end up in our local awa Pakihaukea (Lindsay Creek), the harbour and ultimately the sea.

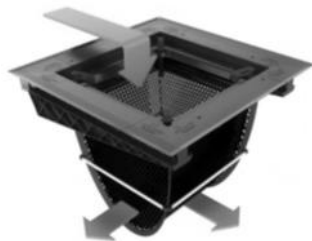


Diagram of a LittaTrap

We know it's very important to take steps to prevent contaminants entering the stormwater. However, perhaps surprisingly, we don't really know the extent of the pollutants entering the system at a city-wide level.

Small but significant steps are being taken in North East Valley to change this.

A small group of Kāi Tahu valley residents is doing a pilot project to install LittaTraps at four different points in the valley stormwater system, with support from the Dunedin City Council's Te Ao Tūroa funding.

Developed by Stormwater360, The LittaTraps are specialised drain fittings that collect large items of plastic and other rubbish before they wash into the system and out to sea.

The traps will be checked in a 3–6 month cycle. Project participants are waiting to see exactly what and how much junk is washing into our awa (waterway) and will develop projects to encourage locals to join in preventing that stuff from making it into the gutters.

The project has the backing of Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki.

—Vicki Lenihan

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South Island's first salt therapy room right here in the valley



Wendy Dore has set up a salt therapy room at her home in North East Valley, after salt therapy made a huge difference to her daughter's asthma and eczema when they lived in Australia.

I'M SITTING in a very comfortable, soft white chair in a white room, and although I can't see it, the air all around me is filled with pure powdered salt.

Halotherapy, as it is known, is said to help with respiratory issues and skin conditions, and has a host of other benefits such as breathing easier and sleeping better.

I'm feeling very relaxed. I could happily lie back and read a book, or perhaps just idly sift and play with the salt in the salt pit at my feet, but I'm chatting to Salt Therapy New Zealand owner Wendy Dore about how she came to set up the South Island's first salt therapy room here in North East Valley.

Wendy first came across salt therapy when she took her daughter for treatment in Australia. She noticed that when her daughter was having salt therapy she didn't need to use her puffer for her asthma and any outbreaks of eczema quickly cleared up.

When she moved to Dunedin she was surprised to find there

was no salt therapy available and eventually decided to set up her own halotherapy room.

She imported a 'generator' from the United States, which disperses the powdered, 99.9% pure, pharmaceutical-grade salt into the air. The salt-laden air is breathed deep into the lungs where it absorbs moisture, which helps to break up mucous so that the client can cough it up.

"You know how you feel good when you've been at the ocean?" asks Wendy. "A part of that is due to the salt breathed into your upper respiratory system. Dry salt gets deep into your lungs."

Wendy, who teaches at Otago Polytechnic on the tertiary education graduate diploma, is excited to have the salt room ready to go for an official opening this month.

"I love it here in the valley and I'm looking forward to helping people to breathe."

For more information visit 'The Salt Room Dunedin' Facebook page, email thesaltroom@xtra.co.nz or phone 027 373 0378.



Season's Greetings
from the Valley Project Team

TRAPBOX: Back by popular demand



LOOKING FOR a great gift idea for that special someone for Christmas? How about crafting a trapbox for them that will also help out the native flora and fauna in the valley.

Back by popular demand, OpenVUE (Open Valley Urban Ecosanctuary) will be hosting another trapbox-making workshop, just in time for Christmas.

These trapboxes are safe to use in your backyard and are the best way to ensure rats and mice are humanely caught. The small entry allows only rats and mice to access the spring-loaded trap. Place the box near your compost bin or a fruit tree, somewhere the rats and mice will feel safe to chow down on a tasty peanut butter or nutella treat (best baits to use).

The kits are all prepped and ready, waiting to be assembled. If you can, bring a hammer, but don't worry if you can't. Each trapbox kitset includes one rat and once mouse trap. The cost is \$10, or \$8 if you have a Valley Card or a Community Services Card.

We will also be making brightly coloured cat collars to reduce predation on birds and lizards. We would love some donations of brightly coloured fabric if you have any spare floating around. Bring along a sewing machine if you have one.

The workshop is on Saturday 8 December from 2pm-4pm at the Valley Project community rooms, 262 North Rd.—Clare Cross, OpenVUE educator



Angel Gosling builds a TRAPBOX.

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Exciting initiative among schools

CHILDREN WILL be the winners of a new initiative to increase collaboration among schools in North Dunedin. Providing early intervention and support for children who struggle with learning or need an extension in their learning will be the focus of the new North Dunedin Community of Learning. Those in the community of learning include primary schools, kindergartens and early childhood centres from Port Chalmers through to George Street Normal School, as well as Dunedin North Intermediate, Logan Park High School and Otago Polytechnic.

The aim of the initiative is to enhance collaboration among education providers, with a focus on improving communication among them.

North East Valley Normal School principal John McKenzie, who will be the lead principal of the community of learning, says there will be teachers in schools or education sites who might have particular skills with behaviourally challenged children or

children on the autistic spectrum, who could then provide support and help in other schools and education sites.

"We are making sure that all children, regardless of their school or temperament or behaviour, are involved in the learning journey."

North East Valley Normal School Board of Trustees chair Sarah Young says the North Dunedin Community of Learning is an exciting initiative, and she is thrilled that their principal will leading the initiative. "I congratulate John on this promotion and assure him and the school of our support in the lofty goals set by the educators of North Dunedin."—Edith Leigh



North East Valley Normal School principal John McKenzie

Creeky upcoming

A CREEKY New Year to all lovers of the Lindsay and creek users. This is a little heads-up for an exciting new adventure starting in February next year in which we will be introducing a new certificate of 'Creeky Awesomeness', Kaitiaki i te Awa.



Plastic bottle hothouse

A collaboration between Love the Lindsay and OpenVUE (Open Valley Urban Ecosanctuary) the idea came out of the recent Valley Spring Clean event, and is about how to continue with community enthusiasm to care for the natural environment in the valley.

Attend a creek clean-up, a planting session and help make a hothouse out of plastic bottles to complete your certificate and be eligible to go on a 'glowing nocturnal' adventure.

The three events will be spread across three months with a stamp to collect for attending each event. We're asking people to start collecting their plastic bottles now. If you would like to be involved with organising the events contact me on 027 460 9885 or 425 8959.

—Kaitrin McMullan

Computer class thank you



Regular learners who join a free computer class at the Valley Project community rooms every Wednesday morning surprised their tutor, Salam Alameri, with a morning tea and thank you baskets for freely giving his time at their last class of the year. Pictured, from left, are Dawn Rutherford, Suhad Almansour, Salam, Visha Lakshmi, Margaret Ferry and Chan.

FRIENDSHIPS AND a belief that they can learn were some of the extra benefits of attending a free computer class say regular participants.

The free class taught by Salam Alameri every Wednesday morning at the Valley Project community rooms is aimed at people who are not confident using computers.

Participant Margaret Ferry says at the start they were too scared to do anything, "we were terrified we might break the machine", but over the course of the year Salam had broken down that fear. Salam's patience and perseverance is amazing, she says.

"We are all very grateful to Salam for giving us his time every week."

The computer class re-starts Wednesday 27 February from 10am-noon.

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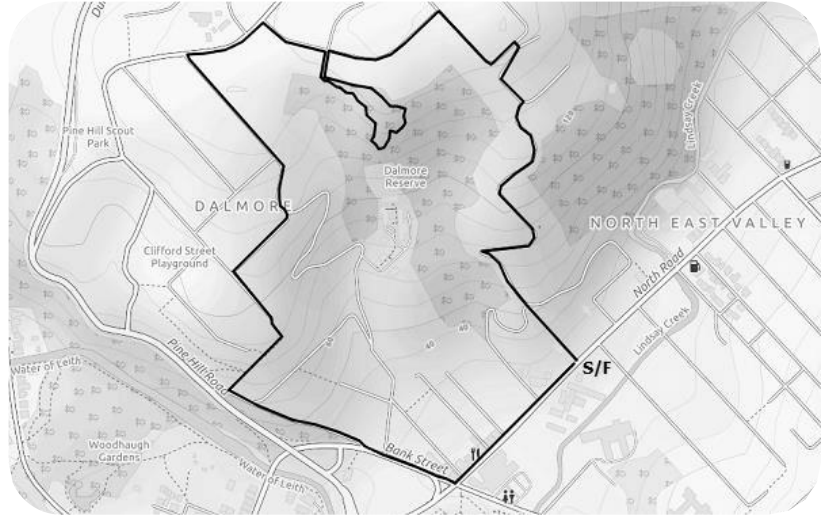
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THIS 3.8 KM loop is a great summer's evening walk. Starting at the bottom of Duddingstone Steps you'll climb steeply to Dalmore, gaining glimpses of the valley and city as you wind up Buccleugh and Barclay streets.

At the top, turn left onto Hislop Street and take a break by the bus stop to enjoy the panorama!

Another left into Allenby Ave will bring you to the entrance of Dalmore Reserve. Overgrown public land back in 2015, the reserve has been brought back to life by a group of local gardeners.

Behind their productive community garden you'll discover a little loop track to the left. The track dips through the bush before opening up to harbour views, and is well worth exploring for the sure of foot.



Leave by the way you came in and continue on Allenby Ave to Pine Hill Road and Gladstone Road. You could meander back to the valley from here, but a delightful alternative is to turn off at Falkirk, down Orbell Street and join the peaceful shrub-shrouded alleyway and steps to Bank Street.

Complete the loop down Bank Street to North Road. Or maybe stop at the Inch Bar if you're thirsty!

—Steve Wood, keen walker and valley resident

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Apple tree cared for on work site



Contractors were delighted when they were approached by community members who wanted to compliment them on their care of a community tree on their worksite. Diggers and contractors working on the Dunedin City Council's three waters project were working very close to a Liberty apple tree planted last winter. The tree had its own protective orange cone and appeared to still be in good shape.—Polly Mason



Subdivision consent sought

PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS close on Friday 7 December for a resource consent application to subdivide the upper terrace of the former Palmers Quarry into nine residential lots.

Resource consent is required as the proposed sub-division is zoned rural. The application states the site currently has no practical rural use and the effects of the subdivision will be no more than minor.

Residential activity will be accessed by an internal right-of-way from Watts Road, and future dwellings will be difficult to see, except when viewed from the opposite side of North East Valley, the application says.

For more information on the application or to make a submission go to www.dunedin.govt.nz/council-online/notified-resource-consents

Camera-less photography exhibition

A CONTEMPORARY photographic exhibition, s.EX, a s.olo EX.hibition by photographer Andrew Ginther is on display in North East Valley this month.

The collection comprises two bodies of work, the first being a range of black and white and colour images taken on film. It features fragmented impressions of New Zealand from randomly scratched graffiti to roadside views, to be read as signposts of ourselves and the way we may see ourselves and each other.

The very large works are a series based on entoptic imagery (of the eye). The investigation of entoptic phenomena as underpinning the development of the symbolic codification of objects became an inspiration for my exploration of camera-less photography.

These pieces, all created in 2017, test the relationship between the modes of expression of representational and abstraction in art.

The exhibition runs until 17 December and is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10am –4pm at 201 North Road, the building that formerly housed Wallace Design.

Christmas tree fundraiser



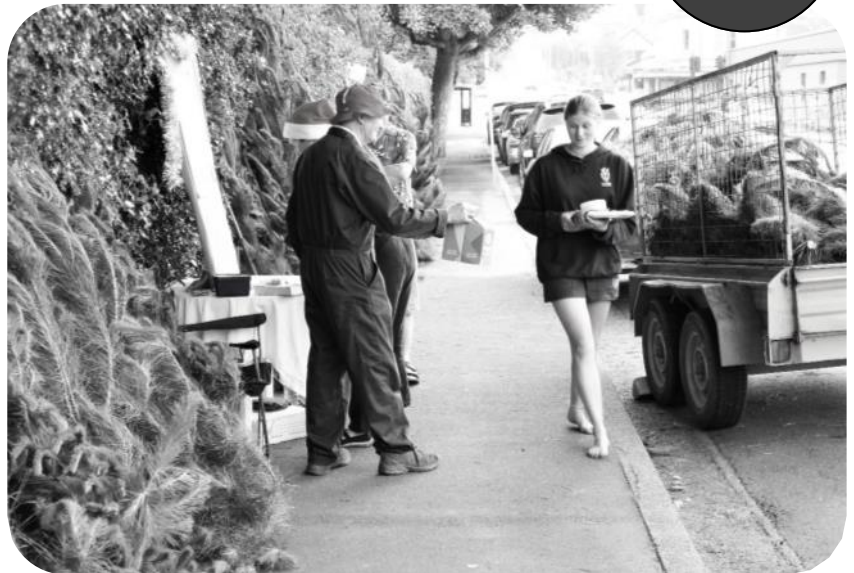
OXFAM SUPPORTERS will again be selling Christmas trees in North East Valley this year to raise funds for the global charity, which fights poverty and injustice. The group will be selling trees on the weekend of 15 and 16 December at the Gardens corner (on Opoho Road opposite the New World supermarket carpark). They will be there from 8am until mid-afternoon.

The trees are thinnings from a sustainable forestry operation in North Otago.

Members of the Oxfam support group will gather the trees as they are cut and bring them directly to Dunedin the day before, on 14 December.

"It's a great team effort," says group member John Cocks.

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Christmas trees being sold as a fundraiser by Oxfam supporters in North East Valley last year.

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TANNOCK GLEN

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Planning a trip to Italy this year? Fun, communicative lessons Ph. Samantha 021 0831 8408.

INDOOR BOWLS

Play indoor bowls at the NEV Bowling Club, 139 North Rd, Thurs, 1.30pm start. Ph. Jack for more info 473 9565.

ITALIAN CLASSES

Exp teacher, native speaker of Italian ph Antonella 027 341 8312, 473 0832 antonella.vecchiato@gmail.com

LEARN ENGLISH

English for daily life and work. Free and low cost courses. Contact Tamara or Felicity at English Language Partners 455 5266, dunedin@englishlanguage.org.nz

STAND-UP COMEDY

Open mic at Inch Bar, 1st & 3rd Thursday every month. Comedy workshop classes every other Thursday, open to all skill levels. For more info contact reuben@dunedincomedy.co.nz

art, craft & music

ART CLASSES

For all levels, casual attendance welcome, tutor Anneloes Douglas, community rooms, 10am–noon, Thur and 6pm–8pm, Fri. Ph 027 307 7034, 467 9993, anneloes.douglas@xtra.co.nz

ART CLASSES

Continuous class, newcomers welcome, 1–3pm, Wed, community rooms; 1–3pm, Thurs, St Peter's Church Hall, Caversham; 7–9pm, Thurs, Logan Park High School, \$15 per session. Ph Friederike 482 2025.

KNITTING SQUAD

BYO knitting or crocheting, or come & learn, community rooms, 1pm–3pm, Wed. Ph Marjory 473 7751.

ART FIBRE DUNEDIN

Bring lunch and requirements, 10am–3pm, second Sun each month, community rooms, Ph Viv 473 0343, www.artfibredunedin.blogspot.com.

DUNEDIN FIDDLE CLUB

Community rooms, 7.30pm, Wed.

MUSIC LESSONS

Guitar, drums, singing, with professional musician. All ages. Contact Bevan bevan37@hotmail.com or ph 027 363 1376.

SENIOR MUSOS

Retired musicians who put on music for an afternoon at the Normanby Bistro. Scones, jam & cream \$3, 3rd Thurs of the month from 2pm.

SOUNDS NOR'EASTERLY

Do you enjoy singing with a group? Why not join your local community choir? All ages and abilities welcome. DNI design lobby every Tues, 7.30–8.45pm. Email Clare for more info clare-n-don@clear.net.nz

UKULELE SESSIONS

Wed, 7–8.30pm, Baptist Church, 280 North Rd. Just turn up or text Adrienne 027 389 2574 for more info.

VALLEY BLUEGRASS JAM

Monthly jam session at the Normanby Bistro, 3rd Sun of the month from 2pm.

community groups

BIBLE HOUR

Friendly small group Bible learning over morning tea, Sun, 9.30am, DNI (tech area) during school terms. All welcome, free, ph 020 4079 5727 or www.dunedinchristadelphians.org

BIKE WORKSHOP

Get help, use our workshop, bikes available for koha, 3.30–6pm Tues, and 9.30am–12.30pm Sat, Valley Community Workspace, 11 Allen St. Contact Peter on peterd0n@yahoo.com

MEN'S PROBUS

NEV bowling club, 10am, 2nd Mon each month, new members welcome. Ph Don 473 7544.

COMMUNITY GARDEN

North East Valley, the top paddock behind North East Valley Normal School, working bees every weekend alternating Saturday 9.30am–noon and Sundays 1–4pm. All welcome.

COMMUNITY GARDEN

Pine Hill, Dalmore Reserve entrance on Allenby Ave. Working bee dates on Facebook page: Dalmore Reserve Bandit Gardeners. Contact dalmorecommunitygarden@gmail.com

DUNEDIN MAKERSPACE

Work on project, watch others and chat, 1pm–5pm, Sat; organised talks, 7pm, Thur, Valley Community Workspace, 11 Allen St.

ENLIVEN DAY CLUB

Ross Home, drivers and help with activities needed, light food preparation. Tues, Wed & Fri. Ph Maybank 473 0890.

LADIES' PROBUS CLUB

Meets 10am, first Mon each month, NEV Bowling Clubrooms. New members welcome. For more info ph 455 6683.

NORTH DUNEDIN SHED

New members welcome. Open Wed and Sat mornings 35 Bonnington St over bridge. Find us on Facebook: North Dunedin Shed Society Inc

MULTICULTURAL GROUP

Women's multicultural group, make new friends, speakers, cooking, outings. Community rooms, 10am–noon, Fri, ph Afife 473 8944.

NEIGHBOUR SUPPORT

Create safer, more caring communities. For more info and local contacts ph Lois on 456 0857 or

Classifieds and community notices (for non-profits)

DUNEDIN ELECTRIC BIKES

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PLAYGROUP

Leith Valley Church, Malvern St,
10am-noon, school terms. Ph. Julia
027 635 8181.

PRESCHOOL MUSIC

At Opoho School, 9am-9.30am,
Fri, during school term, Room 3,
gold coin, drop in, Ph. 473 8019.

SPACE FOR BABIES

Space for you & your baby. Pro-
grams run by registered ECE teach-
ers supporting families through
their first year with a new baby,
school terms, 12.30-2.30pm, day
to be confirmed, Valley Baptist
Community Centre. Ph 473 0014 or
space.valleybaptist@gmail.com
more info www.spacenz.org.nz

NEV PLAYGROUP

For 0-5yrs, variety experiences to
enhance development of your
child, meet other local young fami-
lies, free morning tea & lunch pro-
vided, Valley Baptist Community
Centre, 270 North Rd, 9am-
2.30pm Tue & Wed. Ph 473 9413
or nevplaygroup@gmail.com

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Variety of classes with stories,
crafts, songs and more. Ages 4-
18, 9.30am Sun mornings (term
time only), DNI (tech area). All
welcome, no charge. Ph. 020 4079
5727 or
www.dunedinchristadelphians.org

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ten and a place of peace and
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contact 471 2163 or dunedin-
steinerplaygroup@gmail.com

YOUNG PARENTS

Young Parents Group Te Roopuu
Maatua Maahuri, where young
parents come together to share
and support each other. For par-
ents who had their first child be-
fore 26 years. Children welcome.
1-2.30pm, Thurs, community
rooms. Ph Emily 021 125 0850.

THE BREAST ROOM

Free peer support and help around
breastfeeding. All parents wel-
come. Every Wed, 10.30am-
12.30pm, community rooms.

TINKER SCHOOL

Afterschool courses, Mon-Fri,
3-5.30pm, 347 North Rd. Ph
Andrew 021 982 216.

neighbourhoodsupport@gmail.com.

REFUGEE & MIGRANT CENTRE

Mon, 9-11am, Dunedin Community
House, 301 Moray Pl. Coordinator
Aife, ph 027 419 3125 or email
aife.harris@gmail.com To volunteer
at centre please get in touch.

TWILIGHT TINKERING CLASSES

Mon & Thurs, 7-9pm, 347 North Rd,
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KNIFE SHARPENING

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house knives, \$15/knife.
Ph. 022 416 5446.

HOUSE-MINDER

House-minder avail to look after your
house, pets & plants, late July on-
wards. 12yrs experience in Dunedin
area. Ph Jeffrey 027 4467 915 or
email jeffreyhrobinson@yahoo.co.nz

HOUSE WANTED

2-3 bedroom house in wider NEV
area. Private sale pref. All approved &
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9787.

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lawn/disused gardens which are cen-
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Email Esther estherloaderboss-
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ACTIVE MUSIC

For 0-5yrs, with Yvette, 10.30am
Wed, Valley Baptist Community
Centre, 270 North Rd, ph 473 9413
or nevplaygroup@gmail.com

ATHLETICS & HARRIERS

Children 3-6yrs and 7+yrs, Ching-
ford Park Clubrooms, 5.30-6.45pm,
Mon, and Caledonian grounds, Sat
morn. www.leithharriers.co.nz

CHINESE FOR KIWIS

Ages 6-12 Bear Cats Club to learn
Chinese, Tues, 3.30pm-4.45pm, St
Mark's Church, 304 Pine Hill Rd. Ph
021 589 075, chineseforkiwis.co.nz

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puzzles, games. St Martin's Hall,
Northumberland St, 3.30-4.30pm
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GIRLS BRIGADE

Dunedin Girls Brigade Company, all
girls, from age 5 up welcome. 6-
7.30pm, Wed, St Marks Presbyteri-
an Church Hall, 304 Pine Hill Rd.

MINI MUSIC GROUP

Preschool music and movement
session, 9.15-9.45am, Mon, Nga
Maara Hall, Sacred Heart School,
school terms, gold coin. All wel-
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er groups in the valley. Ph. 0800
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Sessions for 0-6 year olds, 9am-
noon, Mon-Fri, school terms, 28A
Signal Hill Rd. Visitors welcome.
For more info ph. 473 0819 or
email
opoho.playcentre@yahoo.com

OPOHO SCOUTS

Keas, 5.30pm-6.30pm, Tues; Cubs,
6pm-7.30pm, Thur; Scouts, 7pm-
8.30pm, Wed. Opoho Scout Den,
Ph. Kevin 0800 SCOUTS.

church services

Salvation Army, 43 North Rd, community worker only, Mark O'Donnell

Sacred Heart Catholic, 89 North Rd, Mass 9.30am

Glenaven Methodist, 7 Chambers St, 11am

Pacific Island Presbyterian, 160 North Rd, English 11am on 1st, 2nd and
3rd Sundays; Cook Island 9.30am; Samoan 11am, 4th and 5th Sundays

Anglican: St Martin's, 194 North Rd, 10.45am

St Thomas', Raleigh St and Pine Hill Rd, children & family service, 4.30pm,
3rd Sunday

Opoho Presbyterian, 50 Signal Hill Rd, 10am

NEV Presbyterian, community rooms, 9.30am, first, third and fourth Sun-
days, cafe service, contact Cameron Sinclair on sinclairs@snap.net.nz

St Mark's Presbyterian, 304 Pine Hill Rd, 10am

NEV Baptist, 270 North Road, 10.30am.

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Jaffa memories prompt action



Do you miss the annual Jaffa race event and want to see children once again enjoying something similar in the future? North East Valley resident Jasmine Weston has organised a public meeting on Monday 10 December at 7pm to see who else is out there in the community that might be interested in re-creating a similar event.

NORTH EAST Valley resident Jasmine Weston wants today's Valley children to be able to share her happy childhood memories of the annual Jaffa race on Baldwin Street.

"It was such a fun and creative event. I can remember eating Jaffas off the street even though Mum tried to stop us," says Jasmine with a laugh. "Now it's not happening any more, it is pretty sad."

The Jaffa race was run every year as part of Cadbury's annual Chocolate Carnival, but the event came to an end when Cadbury pulled its manufacturing from Dunedin.

Jasmine grew up in the valley and returned three years ago to take up a role as archaeologist with New Zealand Heritage Properties.

"I am looking for a small group of motivated individuals who would be interested in helping with a community-run event focused on celebrating North East Valley and its unique features such as Baldwin Street."

Jasmine envisages an event run in a similar vein to the Jaffa race, but with the focus placed not on chocolate but on Dunedin business to raise money for a selected local charity. She is also open to other ideas.

"The local connection was something that was lacking in previous events that were organised for the same area."

A general meeting to discuss initial planning will be held at the Valley Project community rooms on Monday 10 December at 7pm. "We are looking for individuals with a passion for Dunedin. Any relevant event-planning experience would be helpful."

Join the Facebook event on the Valley Project Facebook page to help spread the word. If you can't attend the meeting contact Jasmine via jasmnewstn@gmail.com to express your interest.

what's on

trapbox workshop

Make a TRAPBOX and help out native flora and fauna. Run by OpenVUE at the community rooms, 2-4pm, Sat 8 Dec.

Crush the Cargill

Test your mettle! Or just join the crew for one lap to the top of Mt Cargill. Starts Bethunes Gully, 10am-10am, 15-16 Dec. Entry by donation.

Makers Market

Buy locally-sourced and locally-made wares this Christmas. At the Tinker School, 347 North Rd, 11am-4pm, Sat 16 Dec.

VCW workshop to make eco-gifts on 1-3pm.

Christmas trees

For sale as an Oxfam fundraiser, Opoho Rd (opp. New World car-park), 8am-mid-afternoon, Sat & Sun, 15 & 16 Dec. Trees \$15 each.