



VALLEY VOICE

TE REO HAPORI O WAIMAPIHI

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM AROUND THE ARO VALLEY

JUNE 2013

Want to help get things done in the Valley?

A new committee will be elected in July to help run the Aro Valley Community Council.

It's a great chance to get involved in local democracy and decide on a huge range of issues, from whether the Valley's houses should get more historic protection to the possible replanting of the Devon Street gully.

If you'd like to get involved, you could be elected as one of the co-chairs, the treasurer, the secretary, or one of 10 committee members, as follows:

- The co-chairs preside over meetings of the community council, act as day-to-day managers for the community centre co-ordinator, and do a lot of work to keep things running behind the scenes.
- The treasurer keeps the council's accounts, reports to the council on its financial status, and prepares its annual budget.
- The secretary records accurate minutes of council meetings, promptly circulates them, and assists the co-chairs in their role.
- The general committee members attend the council's monthly meetings and get involved in a range of local activities.

If you're interested, fill out the nomination form on page 8 (back page) and post or hand it in at the Aro Valley Community Centre, 48 Aro Street, Aro Valley, Wellington 6021, by Tuesday, July 23.

The new council will be elected at its annual general meeting on **Tuesday, July 30**. Anyone who misses the postal nominations deadline can put themselves forward on the night.

Community co-ordinator resigns

Aro Valley community co-ordinator Linda Beatson has resigned, following mediation with the Aro Valley Community Council.

A statement jointly agreed by Beatson and the council said: "The Aro Valley Community Board announces that the community co-ordinator, Linda Beatson, has given her resignation, which they have accepted.

"They acknowledge her contribution to the present sound finances of the board and the enhanced facilities available to the community. They wish her the best in her future plans."

Further details of the mediation are confidential and cannot be reported, as is normal in employment matters.

The news was announced at May's council meeting where it was noted that anyone passing on details of the mediation to a third party would be liable and could face significant fines.

Some at the meeting questioned whether the employment sub-committee, which had represented the council in the mediation, had carried out the council's wishes.



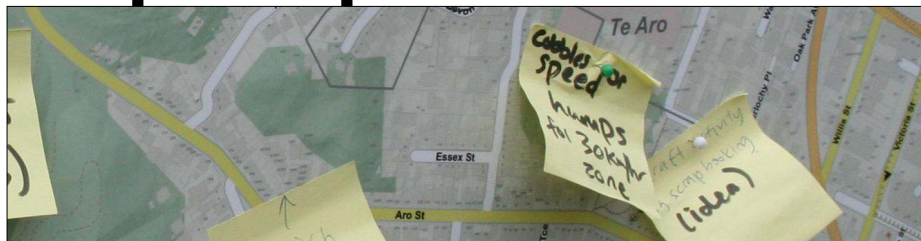
Linda Beatson at the 2011 Aro Valley Fair

However, the sub-committee had consulted widely with the rest of the council, and had been authorised to act on its behalf.

AVCC committee member Gareth Rouch paid tribute to Beatson's efforts as co-ordinator, saying: "Linda will be hard to replace. Her tireless contribution and commitment to the Aro community will be a sad loss". Rouch has now resigned from the committee.

A new co-ordinator is now being sought (see page 3)

Help shape Aro's future



On Tuesday June 18 there will be a General Meeting – open to anyone in the Aro Valley – to discuss the community council's policies and people's vision for the Valley. The community council will present the results of the survey it did at the Aro Fair, which shows what people want to happen in the Valley. The meeting will also be a chance for people to put forward their ideas about what the community council should do and how.

**Aro Valley Community Centre
18 June at 7.30pm. General Meeting. All welcome.**

CHRISTMAS MONEY NEWS

The Aro Valley Christmas tree fundraiser payments have been sorted out, with the community council “partially compensating” the pre-school and Te Aro school after a slightly larger sum of money than they had agreed to was spent on running the fundraiser, council co-chair Madeleine Rashbrooke said.

**Constitution Conversation:
He Kaupapa Nui te Kaupapa Ture**

The Constitutional Advisory Panel, an independent advisory group appointed by the Government is looking at the New Zealand constitution and related issues such as:

- Should we have our constitution written down in a single document?
 - The role of the Treaty of Waitangi in our constitution
 - Electoral issues such as the size of Parliament and its length of term
- Submissions to the Panel close on 1 July 2013. See: www.ourconstitution.org.nz; or phone 0508 411 411.

E-Waste Collection

Saturday 6 July, 10am-1pm, Aro Valley Community Centre. Items with circuit boards only please. Standard charges apply.

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Unusual photo album for Aro Valley artist

Aro Valley artist Ish Doney has created a photo album with a difference – it mixes up pictures from before and after a major head injury that her mother suffered, so as to help her family think more about the incident.

The album, ‘You Can’t Get There From Here’, was inspired by the photo albums that Ish’s mother made while attempting to recover her memories, having come off her bike and suffered severe head trauma.

However, those albums stopped just before the accident itself, and so omitted

Bus Review Update

The Wellington bus review rolls on. The Aro Valley is currently set down to get evening and weekend buses for the first time. Its buses may also continue on to Highbury and Kelburn, depending on the preferences of Highbury residents.

However, the route will not have trolley buses. The Greater Wellington regional council has not said whether the trolley bus lines will be left in place in case they are needed again in future.

The regional council are consulting public transport and residents groups to get feedback on the draft timetables for their proposed new bus routes.

The next stage is negotiating with the bus operating companies, so the final timetables and routes may not be on the road until 2015.

The current #9 Aro Valley route will be paired with the #43/44 Khandallah services as part of the plan to reduce congestion on Lambton Quay and lower running costs for less well used routes. The big win for the Aro Valley will be weekend services and buses every hour to 10pm Monday-Saturday and 8:30pm Sunday. Buses during the weekday morning and evening peaks won’t change, and services during the day will be every 30 minutes Monday-Saturday and every 40 minutes on Sundays.

It’s also still possible that this new route will continue up Raroa Rd to Highbury instead of ending near Holloway Rd, but this depends on the final preference of Highbury residents. They are being offered two choices: either a weekday shuttle service to link

something that had become a major part of the family’s life, Ish says. “They served this really important function for her, but then none of us were looking through them anymore.”

So she created the new album by giving her parents and her brother cameras and getting them to take pictures, which she added to her own shots and images from the original photo albums.

The result is an artwork that raises questions about the relationship between memory and image, in particular the role that photos can play in restoring, but also overwriting, memories.

Images from past and present sit on

up with the Cable Car (or transfer to another bus service), or having a full service via the Aro Valley.

AVCC Co-chair Madeleine Rashbrooke says: “While I’m sad about losing the trolley buses - and I have said that we want the new quiet low-emission diesel buses - I’m really excited at the idea of being able to catch a bus back from the Hill Street Farmers’ Market on Saturday morning - or even from the Willis Street market on Sunday. And maybe if we had a route that went up to Kelburn/ Highbury, then I might go to Zealandia more often!”

If you’d like to find out more about the proposed changes or want to share your views, please email: feedback.arovalley@gmail.com

More new staff at Aro Hall



Aro Valley Community Centre’s new cleaner is Yi Ching Mao. She is already familiar with the premises, having taught Tai Chi at AVCC for the past six years. Yi Ching lives in the neighbourhood and enjoys being involved with the community. Her husband Go-an sometimes gives a hand with the cleaning too.

either side, in chronological terms, of the accident itself, Doney says. “I wanted to make it seamless, to bring before and after together and have it sit as a whole, instead of putting one thing after another.” The accident itself is represented by a long series of shots of concrete similar to that on which Ish’s mother landed when she had her accident.

For the family, Ish’s aim was to create something that would be “a way for us to talk about the accident”. But the response from viewers, she says, is that it felt “as though when they looked at it, they saw their own family instead of mine”.

LETTERS

We welcome your opinions

Please send us your letters, feedback, photos and stories from around the Aro Valley.
 Email: aro.voice@gmail.com

A prescription for improved democracy?

Dear AVCC Committee,

I would like our Community Council to be more effective.

The AVCC Committee has forgotten "grass roots democracy". We are required to have four General Meetings a year; and have only one (another general meeting has been scheduled for 18 June - see front page -Ed). The Committee can have up to twelve members (plus four executive Officers), but it has only four members (plus the executive).

I know it is hard to achieve high levels of participation. People just don't seem to have time for anything extra.

I would like to suggest the following:

- In-coming Committee members receive adequate training, and have good job descriptions
- Perhaps crucially, the Committee are trained as to what being a "good employer" means
- The internet be used much more effectively as a tool to communicate with the community
- Periodic reviews be used to ensure we are on track
- General Meetings, and also the Committee, be made more fun, and rewarding, to participate in. Get creative!

I personally believe now is a very good time for communities to work together at the local level.

Martin Wilson, Aro Valley

Historic steps get makeover



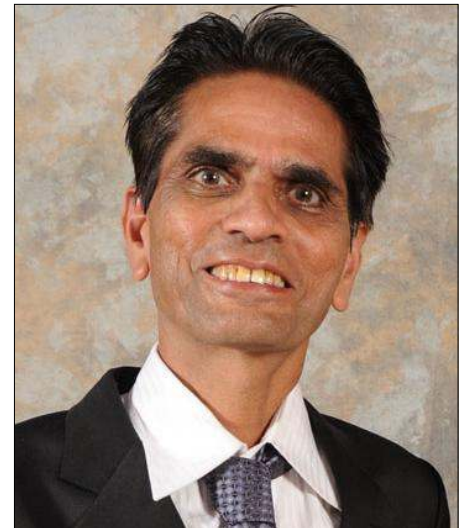
The lower half of Semeloff Terrace steps are under reconstruction until the end of June. The historic street, that consists only of a set of steps (one of the longest

in the Valley), had been leaning to one side for many years. Semeloff Terrace was constructed in the late 19th century by early settler William Adams (of Adams Terrace fame), and follows a path

onto the ridge above where Waimapihi stream once ran. It is believed to form part of the original walking track from St John's Terrace to Old Bullock Road. The replacement lower steps will be level and cast in cement.



Semeloff Terrace under construction



Superette owner sadly missed

Gunvantrai Patel, owner of Patel's Superette on Aro St, died on 16 April 2013 after a battle with cancer.

Patel was well known to all in the Aro Valley. He moved from Gujarat in India to Wellington in 1979, and bought the Aro St superette in 2000. His daughter Jayna Patel said: "The shop was his life." Patel was diagnosed with cancer last year and worked at the Aro St shop till an operation in January. He leaves behind his wife Manjula, his daughter Jayna and his son Mayamk.

 Following mail to the Aro Valley Community Centre and the Valley Voice regarding Christie Wright's offer of her mural to the community, the lovely colourful painted image can now be viewed on the side of the Aro St bike shop. Thanks everyone!



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Closing date for applications: 5pm Monday 24th June

Kai o Te Aro

Tamanui-te-rā is hanging in there but the autumn chill is certainly in the air...

Kai o te Aro is a hive of activity at the moment – our renovations in the Secret Garden are nearing completion, beautiful new beds are being created, trees are being mulched in the Orchard and we've been making some huge steps forward in the way we manage our gardens.

To ensure that we always have a supply of seedlings to keep our gardens looking lush, we have a new system in which we plan each season what we want to plant in each of our three gardens and bulk order seed, our seedling team grow their chosen seeds and when they are strong and ready, drop them off at a collection area on garden days. This Autumn season our three keen seed raisers (thanks Becca, Erik and Linden!) are getting into kale, broadbeans, cabbages, brussel sprouts, beetroot, celery, peas, lettuces and spinach – yum! We are very excited about the idea of having a regular supply of locally raised seedlings, a plan which should get even easier when we get our new greenhouses (see Te Aro Upcycle column in this issue of Valley Voice).

As you may know, Charles has also been supporting two young apprentices to gain their National Certificates in Horticulture through (in part) working on projects in the Valley. KotA recently planted a massive bed of organic garlic in the orchard, and will be planting another

one at the next garden day.

By the time you read this we will have also held our first two Yoga Ecology sessions in the Aro Hall and Secret Garden. These workshops, which were developed in partnership between Satyananda Yoga teacher Adhyatma and KotA are designed to explore ways to harmonise the inner and outer environment. Hopefully we will hold more in the future.

Whew...

Te Aro School and AVCC and Kai o Te Aro Present: Upcycle

Why make rubbish, when you can recycle? And why recycle when you can UPCYCLE?

Upcycling is the idea of taking something that would otherwise be thrown away or recycled, and not only using it again, but using it for something even better than before!

In the Te Aro Upcycle project, Te Aro School, AVCC and Kai o te Aro are working together to build 2-3 upcycled plastic greenhouses to help our Aro-gardens grow. Look out for our funky posters (designed by local artist Stephen Templer) around the Valley!

To build them we need your plastic (PET) 1.5 and 2L soft drink bottles and will be collecting them from now until August. Members of the School community can start sending their bottles to School now – they will be collected in your child's classroom and then stored in the School swimming pool!

People without kids at the School can start collecting them at home, and from

late June we will have a storage unit outside the community centre to drop them off. Please don't buy any extra bottles for us – that would be against the purpose of the project, but please give us all the bottles you have! We need quite a few, and will deal with any surplus appropriately.

To help with our project we'd love to hear your views on waste and recycling, so we've created a survey. To fill it out online visit www.goo.gl/IrQ8W or pick up a hard copy from the community centre or School office. When they are completed you can return them to school with your child, or drop them in the community centre mail box!

Because we love Upcycling so much and want to hear your ideas, another exciting part of our project is a competition!:

'What could YOU make to help our gardens grow, from something that would otherwise end up in the landfill?'

Put your thinking caps on now and collect an entry form from the school or community centre.

The greenhouses themselves will be constructed in late July-August – so watch this space for updates on how you can get involved in building them.

For more information and updates keep an eye on the Valley Voice, the Te Aro School Newsletter or find TE ARO UPCYCLE on Facebook. Alternatively contact Charles on 0274 301 906 or arogardener@gmail.com.

With thanks to the Keep New Zealand Beautiful Beverage Container Recycling Community Grants Programme.

Kai o te Aro

Residents oppose supercity plans

Aro residents will probably get to vote next year on plans to create a Wellington supercity council – and they look set to vote firmly against.

Wellington city councillor Iona Pannett spoke to 30 or so Aro Valley residents at a meeting in April about the amalgamation proposals.

The idea is that the Greater Wellington Regional Council and the eight local councils in the region – Wellington, Lower Hutt, Upper Hutt, Porirua, Kapiti and the three Wairarapa councils – should be merged into one giant supercity council.

This could be a single-tier supercity council or a supercity council with local boards sitting underneath it, which is the

Auckland model.

The amalgamation plan is driven by claims that the region cannot properly plan on major issues like infrastructure and transport, nor speak with one voice to central government.

The regional council is expected to submit in June a supercity proposal to the Local Government Commission, which will then consider the issue and decide what should be put to the public.

Any proposal would have to go to a poll if just 10% of people in any local council area demanded one.

The Aro Valley meeting showed an overwhelming majority in favour of retaining the status quo as the best way to preserve local democracy.

Pannett said she hadn't "made up

my mind about where we should go". However, she feared that even local boards would be a weak form of local democracy.

They would have just 5% of the supercity council's budget, and would do "dog control and signage". If the supercity set rates and controlled major decisions, it would be the only meaningful centre of power, Pannett said. "The key issue for people is whether those local boards will give the representation that [local] councils, at least ideally, do at the moment."

The deputy mayor of Auckland, Penny Hulse, spent just one day a week in her constituency because Auckland-wide issues were so pressing for a supercity council, she added.

Future uncertain for Valley's grand old building

Looking solemnly down over Aro Street, Philosophy House, with its grand staircase, red brick facing and classical proportions is one of the Valley's landmarks.

However, it faces an uncertain future as its owners seek to get it earthquake-proof. The School of Philosophy was told by the city council in March 2011 that the building was less than 34% of code – below which standard buildings are deemed to be earthquake-prone.

Nick Crocker, who along with others does voluntary maintenance work for the school, says it disputes some of what he calls the council's "drive-by" assessment. The school claims for instance that the ground under the building is not 'class C', as the council says, but in fact 'class B', which puts it closer to the 'rock' end of the spectrum rather than 'swamp'.

The school is also getting some pro bono assessment done by a structural engineer, who thinks the building may

be closer to the standard than the council has said. "We're working on that at the moment," Crocker says.

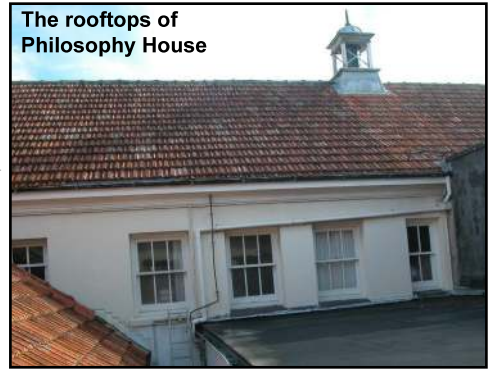
Originally built as William Booth Memorial College in 1913, the building was a national training college for the Salvation Army, and was named after its founder William Booth. Training took place at this site until 1982, according to *The Wellingtonian*, when the Salvation Army moved to Upper Hutt.

The building is now home to the School of Philosophy, which runs various courses on philosophical and ethical matters.

The building has many distinctive features, including its orange roof tiles,



Roof tile detail



The rooftops of Philosophy House

which come from Marseilles, in the south of France, and are individually stamped with logos – including bees, turtles and stars – that represent the factories in which they were manufactured.

However, it also has features such as parapets that could in an earthquake detach themselves and fall on those nearby – which would be "fairly disastrous", as Crocker puts it.

The school has now applied to the city council for funding for more assessment work. Until that work is completed, it does not know how much it might cost to bring the building up to standard – or even if the building has a future, Crocker says.

"We have got no idea ... Where would we get the money is the question at the moment." But, he adds, "We have got a few years."

Aro Valley's food co-op remembered

Moves to change the way the Aro Valley produces and distributes its food have sparked memories of the Valley's food co-operative, which ran for many years before fading out in the 1990s.

Recently, as covered in *Valley Voice*, Kai o te Aro have been making moves to increase the amount of food that the Valley produces – and to link it more closely with local businesses.

David McGill, a local architect, was involved in the food co-operative, which delivered fruit and vegetables to locals from Wellington's food markets.

Around 15-20 households, including McGill's, were in the co-operative, with many in a cluster on Holloway Road, but with others on Mount Pleasant Road and Norway Street.

On a Wednesday, one of the volunteers would go down to the fruit and vegetable

markets around Blair and Allen streets, which opened at an "ungodly early hour" McGill says. They would bid for lots of fruit and vegetables in the big auctions that used to take place there, competing with retailers and other big buyers.

"You got quite savvy at that," McGill adds. No doubt it helped that "I had been going to the market as a barrow boy when I was a teenager, so I had a moderate familiarity with the process".

The amount that was purchased was determined by how many people had put in orders and the size of their households. However, the potential for buying too much was a constant issue, especially when the number of recipients was quite small. "It was easy to overwhelm them with cabbages or pumpkins or whatever," McGill says.

The purchases were brought back to a little shed, now demolished, at the bottom of Holloway Road, and "divvied up" amongst the co-op's members. Each household had a box which was filled up with a selection of fruit and vegetables.

McGill says the cooperative was built on the basis that members contributed voluntary work to keep it running, taking turns with various tasks including

managing the scheme, buying the fruit and vegetables, doing the accounts, and so on. "Everybody did some part of the tasks."

There was no profit involved, as members simply paid the cost of acquiring the fruit and vegetables.

Holloway Road was doing "a number of co-operative things" at the time, McGill says. The shed's location – near a relatively wide stretch of the road – was also convenient.

The co-operative eventually stopped running in the 1990s after the fruit and vegetable markets moved to Granada North and the supermarkets "took control of the purchasing", reducing the importance of the auctions in any case.

"It just sort of faded out," McGill says.

Although a number of schemes that deliver vegetable boxes have sprung up in place of things like the co-op, they lack the communal element of people contributing to the process, he adds. "You don't have to work for them."

Nonetheless, he sees a revival of community spirit. "It's taken a period, but now it seems like a renewal is happening. It stopped being there for a while."

REGULAR HALL USERS

Day	Time	Activity & Cost	Contact
Monday	7.15 – 8.15am	Tai Chi Class (Koha)	Yi Ching Mao 384 3588
	6.00 – 8.00pm	Capoeira (\$10 casual /\$40 - 8 classes)	Bobby Semau 027 6961708 bobbysemau@gmail.com
	8.30 – 9.30pm	Private booking	
Tuesday	9.30 – 11.30am	English Language Class Elementary Level \$3	Teacher Wendy Vink Contact AVCC 3848499
	12.00 – 1.00pm	Sit and Be Fit (\$3 per class)	Kathy McConville Contact AVCC 384 8499
	5.30 – 6.30pm	Nia Classes	Alison Henderson 04 476 4618 021 881 849 alison@zensation.co.nz
	7.30 – 9.00pm	Private booking	
Wednesday	7.15 – 8.15am	Tai Chi Class (Koha)	Yi Ching Mao 384 3588
	9.30 – 11.30am	English Language Class Listening and Speaking \$3	Teacher Wendy Vink Contact AVCC 384 8499
	5.00 – 6.30pm	Private booking	
	6.30 – 8.00pm	Starjam (Term time only)	Saran Goldie Anderson 04 589 6386 • 021 782 866 www.starjam.org
Thursday	9.30 – 11.30am	English Language Class Higher Level \$3	Teacher Wendy Vink Contact Linda 3848499
	6.00 – 7.00pm	Samba Hillary Mitchell & Fabiola Stevenson	Hillary.Reid@vuw.ac.nz 0212308732 fabiola.stevenson@gmail.com 0274726964
	7.30 – 9.00pm	Yoshukai Karate (\$10 a week – pay what you can afford. Includes 2 nd weekly class Northland Community Centre)	Colin Berry 027 2495342 04 4759985
Friday	7.15 – 8.15am	Tai Chi Class (Koha)	Yi Ching Mao 384 3588
	7.30 – 9.00pm	Salsa (with Rocio)	Rocio Pizarro Vargas 021 237 5214
Saturday	11.00 – 12.00pm	ZUMBA Fitness (\$15/\$10 with ID) No classes 15 June or 6 July.	Rafael Ferrer 382-8232 www.cubanfusion.co.nz
	1.00 – 3.00pm (last Saturday of the month)	Capoeira (22 June 2013)	Bobby Semau 027 6961708 bobbysemau@gmail.com
	3.00pm	Wellington bike polo - in the basketball court	wellingtonbikepolo.wordpress.com
Sunday	9.30 – 2.30pm	Forward in Faith	Shadreck Mamhute smamhute@yahoo.com shadreck.mamhute@kiwirail.co.nz 021 244 6045
	7.30 – 9.30pm	Private booking	

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Nominations are invited for the following positions:

Co-chairs (2)

Treasurer

Secretary

Up to ten committee members will also be elected.

CANDIDATE:

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NOMINATOR:

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SIGNED: _____ DATE: _____

Completed nominations must be received at the registered offices of the Aro Valley Community Council
NO LATER THAN 5PM ON Tuesday 23 JULY 2013

Post or hand deliver to: Aro Valley Community Council Inc, 48 Aro Street, Aro Valley Wellington.

* A full member of the Aro Valley Community Council is defined as being: 1) resident, 2) worker, 3) property owner, 4) business owner in the Aro Valley Suburb