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**10am-2pm
1 & 2 October
2016**



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**A fun, free, festival
of arts, science and
creativity for all ages!**

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Kia Ora

Welcome to the first edition of our quarterly magazine, *uncover - huraina*.

uncover - huraina is our newest channel to help you explore and celebrate the resources, content, events, programmes and people of Christchurch City Libraries, Ngā Kete Wānanga o Ōtautahi.

Our first edition focuses on the programmes and technologies involved in October's Fun Palaces. 2016 is our second year participating in this international festival of art, science and creativity, founded by Ōtautahi's own Stella Duffy. The Fun Palaces weekend, running across 1–2 October, is a highlight on our public programmes and events calendar and a wonderful opportunity for people to immerse themselves in the innovation in our libraries and learning centres.

Within this edition, we'll also introduce you to some of the rich heritage content and resources within our digital spaces.

I encourage you to take your time exploring this edition and would warmly welcome any feedback or suggestions via uncover@ccc.govt.nz

Ngā mihi,
Carolyn Robertson

Head of Libraries and Information Unit
Christchurch City Council

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What's on...

Here's a taste of some of the activities on offer at Christchurch City Libraries.

Reading to Dogs

Come along to our fur-tastic programme for growing readers! Each Reading to Dogs session is designed to provide a relaxed and non-threatening atmosphere to encourage children to practice their reading skills and develop a life-long love of reading.

Papanui Library,
Shirley Library and South Library

Bookings essential.
Phone 941-7923

Babytimes

Our Babytimes series is a wonderful opportunity for new parents to bond, sing and dance with their wee ones! Babytimes programmes include stories, music, movement and rhymes. Kōrero pukapuka, pūoru korikori!

Regular Babytimes are held in most libraries.

Storytimes

One of Christchurch City Libraries' most iconic programmes! Our ever-popular storytimes series includes Storytimes, music, movement, rhymes and sometimes even craft activities. Kōrero pukapuka, pūoru korikori!

Regular Storytimes are held in most libraries.

Book Clubs and Reading Groups

If you enjoy reading, sharing ideas and getting together with friends, how about joining a book club or reading group? Christchurch is home to many informal book group gatherings, formal discussion groups (through the Book Discussion Scheme) and online book clubs.

Visit christchurchcitylibraries.com to find a group near you.

Costs may apply.

Magic the Gathering

Play this popular game with aficionados aged 8-18.

Shirley Library

First Saturday of the month,
1–4pm

You will need your own *Magic the Gathering* deck. Tuition available.

Musical Instrument Practice Slots

Go solo or have a silent practice with up to four bandmates in our Maker Space. We have electronic drums, a digital piano, a Roland session mixer, mics and headphones available.

Library at Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during term time between 3.30–6.50pm

Bookings essential. Email learningcentre@ccc.govt.nz or phone 941 5140

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

WW100 – Centenary of New Zealand on the Somme

A display to commemorate New Zealand forces going into action during the Battle of the Somme on 15 September 1916

Central Library
Peterborough

September 2016



Sept–Nov 2016

Children's Book Sale

Get in quick for a bargain!
Children's fiction and non fiction,
picture books and board books,
Young Adult fiction. Everything \$1.

Fendalton Library

Friday 30 September

Fun Palaces

Don't miss this fun, free festival
of arts,
science and
creativity
activities!

Events include
augmented
reality, Minecraft,
3D printing, interactive
trampoline gaming and
much, much more!

Central Library Peterborough

Saturday–Sunday, 10am–2pm
1–2 October

Sleuths and Spies Fun Day

Family friendly spycraft, cosplay,
mystery and detective activities
around the library.

Central Library Peterborough

Saturday 29 October, 1–3pm

Beginners Guide to Family History

Start your New Zealand family
history research with this six
week course using resources
available at Christchurch City
Libraries and beyond! Key life
events such as births, marriages
and deaths will be researched,
along with sources covering
migration, military and electoral
information.

Four weeks at South Library,
two weeks at Central Library
Manchester

6–8 pm each Tuesday,
18 October–22 November

\$15

Bookings essential. Email
learningcentre@ccc.govt.nz or
phone 941 5140

Maximum of 12 people. Bring
along as much information that
you already know about your
forebears!

Roald Dahl Fun Day

FREE family friendly fun activities
for primary school aged children
to celebrate Roald Dahl's 100th
birthday.

Family Fun Day

Central Library Peterborough
Sunday 11 September
1–3pm

Revolting Picnic

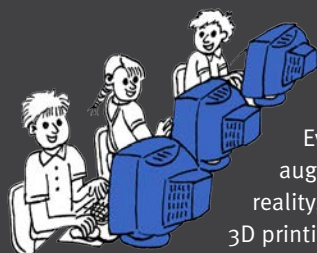
Linwood Library
Tuesday 13 September
3.30–4.30pm

Quizzes and games

Shirley Library
Tuesday 13 September
3.30–4.30pm

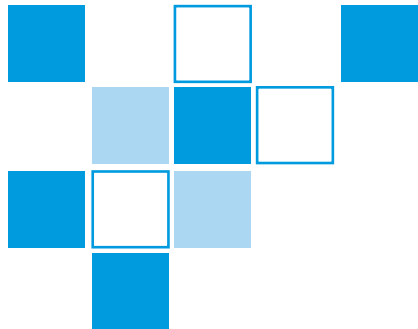
PJ Party

Fendalton Library
Tuesday 13 September
6.30–7.15pm



Most activities are FREE.

Visit
christchurchcitylibraries.com
for session times and any booking details



When are you fixing my library?



You won't see him on the library floor with a nametag, but Darren Moses has been working hard behind the scenes for Christchurch City Libraries for more than five years now. As the Manager Capital Delivery (Community), Darren is the mastermind behind the repair and rebuild of all your community libraries. He and his team have already tackled Shirley, Papanui, Spreydon and more – and here's what's currently in the pipeline. We'll let Darren explain...

Bishopdale Library

We started work on the new, purpose-built Bishopdale Library and Community Centre in July, on the site of the former Bishopdale Crèche. We're expecting to open it mid-2017.

Lyttelton Library

Lyttelton Library is being repaired and refurbished, and will be open in January 2017. Regular visitors will be pleased to see a new layout inside, with improved magazine, children's and youth areas.

New Brighton Library

New Brighton Library closed for repairs on 1 August, and will reopen early in 2017. A popup library is now open at 60 Brighton Mall. We'll also start fixing the Pier while the Library's closed, so there'll be a few months' overlap to keep disruption to a minimum.

South Library

We're currently looking at permanent ways to repair and strengthen this library. Work isn't expected to take place until the new Central Library is up and running, which is scheduled for mid-2018.

Sumner Library

This library has been very much missed by the community for a while now, so everyone was pretty thrilled when we broke ground on our brand new facility in July. The Sumner facility, which is yet to be named, will combine the library with a community centre and a museum, and we expect it to have it open by mid-2017.



Sod turning ceremony of the Sumner facility.





James Daniels
Radio Host,
The Breeze

my library.

What words spring to mind when you hear 'library'?

Valuable, in that a library houses books, which are beautiful. Vital and Valid, as a community asset with easy online access, in-house helpful staff and providing a haven for people to not just enjoy books, but to just enjoy 'being'.

What role does the library play for you and your whānau?

My moko read a lot and go to libraries, my wife reads a lot but she buys. For me, I buy books too, but I prefer going to the library – that helps me think about books. It motivates me to search out different books and save them to my booklist for future reading.

My favourite library is...

I love my local library at Parklands. The size, the scale, the building, the café and the ability to get any book brought through from any of the other libraries. Also love New Brighton Library, it's pretty, in a great location by the pier. I also love Shirley Library which is on my way home from work. I'm not a one library man!

What do you see as libraries greatest contribution to community?

Just being there. They're great places for people to meet, to use the vernacular 'to hang out', with free wifi access – it's fantastic that we have so many libraries. I'm so pleased to see that Sumner Library and Community Centre are being brought back onto the scene – that's my old community. Community centres should be based in libraries.

What keeps you in Christchurch?

Its history, pre- and post- colonisation; Christchurch is my home town. I'm a Brighton Boy, went to school here and really, really love living on the east side. Love that Christchurch is a sporting city, strong academically, with a really large chunk of the NZ economy driven from here. Loving the increasing diversity the rebuild is bringing; I love my city!

Find out what James' favourite books are at
christchurchcitylibraries.com

FUN PALACES

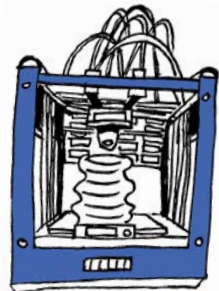
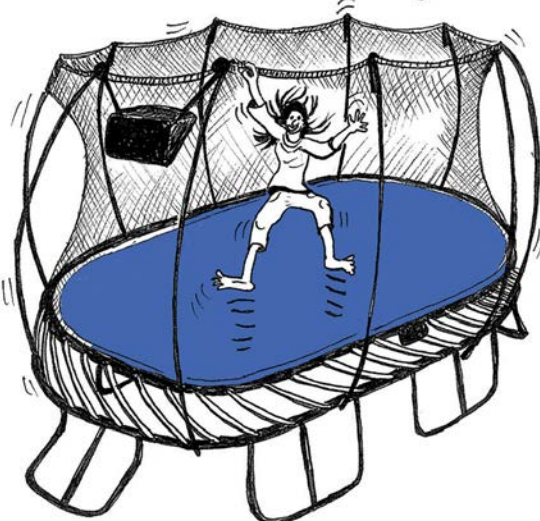
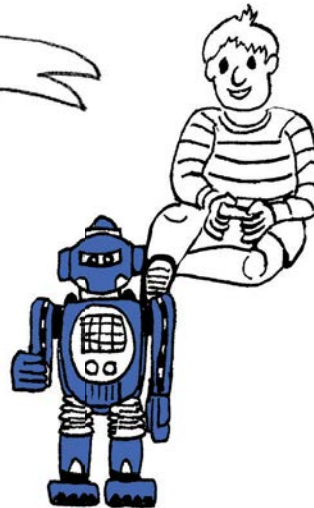
10am-2pm
1 & 2 October
2016

Whiz! Bang! Pop!

The international Fun Palaces festival is back!

Celebrate art, science, technology and creativity at **Central Library Peterborough** between 1-2 October. All activities are fun, free and suitable for families of all ages!

christchurchcitylibraries.com




Central Library Peterborough is located at 91 Peterborough Street. For the full schedule of events, visit christchurchcitylibraries.com

"Arts and sciences belong with the people – Fun Palaces are all about making, creating, working with everyone, of any age and background, bringing people together to celebrate what's best in our communities – Christchurch City Libraries did that brilliantly last year, we have no doubt they'll do the same or better this year".

Stella Duffy, Co-Director, Fun Palaces and OBE



A sample of events on offer include:

What		Maker	When
Fabriko Electronic Sticker Fun Palace		Fabriko	Both days 10am – 2pm
MineCraft		Christchurch City Libraries	Saturday 10 – 11.15am and 11.30am – 12.45pm
Quiver Augmented Reality		Christchurch City Libraries	Saturday 10am – 12pm
Interactive Trampoline Gaming		Spring Free Trampolines	Saturday 10am – 2pm
Robots Robots Robots!		Christchurch City Libraries	Sunday 10.30 – 11.30am and 1 – 2pm
3D Printing Demonstration		Christchurch City Libraries	Sunday 11am – 1pm
Kitchen Science Lab – Solar Oven		Christchurch City Libraries	Sunday 12 – 2pm



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VOTE TO HAVE YOUR SAY ON THE FUTURE OF CHRISTCHURCH.

The October local body elections are your chance to have a say on the people who will be making decisions about your community – including your local libraries – over the next three years.

Election information can be confusing, so we've compiled some key points and resources to help you navigate the voting process:

- **Which ward are you in?** Not sure which ward, community board area or sub-division you're in? Type your address into a handy, interactive map and find out at ccc.govt.nz/representation
- **Enrolment.** If you didn't enrol on either the national electoral roll or ratepayer roll by 12 August, don't worry. You may still be able to enrol and cast a special vote. To enrol, contact the electoral commission at elections.org.nz or 0800 36 76 56.

- **Candidate Information App.** One of the hardest decisions to make is who to vote for. While we can't give you any tips there, there is now a Candidate Information App that can narrow down the choices to just the candidates you are eligible to vote for. You can even save your top picks, to help you remember them until your voting papers arrive.
- **Voting papers.** Look out for your voting papers in your mail box between 16–21 September. You can post these back as soon as you've received them and made your candidate choice(s). They need to be in the hands of the Electoral Officer by Saturday 8 October, so make sure you post them back by Thursday 6 October!

For more election information, visit ccc.govt.nz/elections

If you'd like to know where to find more election information or resources, you can book a librarian for a free 30-minute research session. Visit our website or call 941 7923.



Which ward are you in? Check ccc.govt.nz/representation

ONLINE

FAMILY HISTORY RESOURCES

Family history research has always been very popular at our libraries. At one time discovering your family roots would have involved hours spent exploring dusty volumes in dark corners. Nowadays much of this information can be found online using various eResources that the library supplies to its customers for free! These eResources vary from those dedicated purely to family history research to archives such as Gale NewsVault which provide access to hundreds of years of digitised newspapers. These newspapers are handy for births, deaths, marriages and more excitingly - the occasional scandal!

RESOURCES AVAILABLE ONLY IN LIBRARIES

Ancestry (as seen on TV) - a wide variety of content to help trace your family history. Includes records from United States, United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

British Newspaper Archive - search millions of digitised pages from the British Library's vast newspaper collection from the 1700s onwards.

Find My Past – covers family records for the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the United States, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Islands.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE FROM LIBRARIES OR FROM HOME

Christchurch City Council Cemeteries Database - details of interments from Christchurch City Council cemeteries.

Gale Artemis: Primary Sources - access all of Gale's digital archives in one search to discover primary source documents spanning four centuries.

Gale NewsVault - search all Gale's historical newspaper and magazine archive collections at the same time. Over 400 years of coverage.

MyHeritage - trace, share and preserve your family history. Records are sourced from around the world. This is one of the only online family history eResources that publishers allow you to access from home.

Papers Past - digitised New Zealand newspapers and periodicals from 1839 to 1945. Coverage includes The Press from 1861 to 1945.

Zinio for Libraries – includes family history and history eMagazines.

For Māori information the best starting places are our Whakapapa guide - to resources within Christchurch City Libraries, and the other whakapapa links provided from our website.

All you need to access the above eResources is a library card number, password/PIN and an enquiring mind.

*Arthur Taylor -
Doris Twelftree
wedding,
Christchurch.
1 March 1927.*



Colleen Finnerty
Electronic Resources Librarian

MOTHERS OF THE PRESENT

CHRISTCHURCH WOMEN AND THE VOTE

With the Local Body Elections coming up, we thought you may enjoy revisiting some key milestones in our city's women's suffrage history.

On 19 September 1893 women in New Zealand got the vote. Campaigners, led by Kate Sheppard, had fought for years for Māori and Pakeha women's suffrage.

The Press editorial on 20 September 1893 stated

*"We believe that a very large number of women do not desire to vote."*¹

Election day was Tuesday 28 November 1893. The Press reported:

*"The pretty dresses of the ladies and their smiling faces lighted up the polling booths most wonderfully, and one envied the returning officer and poll clerks whose duty it was to pass in review such a galaxy of beauty."*²

About 10,000 Christchurch women voted, with only a few incidents:

*At the Provincial Council Chamber some peculiar scenes took place. In one instance a man and his wife and daughter came to vote. The man first wished to go into the recess to instruct his wife how to vote. The poll clerks removed him. Then he went into where his daughter was recording her vote and wished to instruct her. This also he was prevented from doing much to his chagrin.*³



Kate Sheppard Memorial

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/christchurchcitylibraries/15158626838/>

Reference: Kate Sheppard memorial. Christchurch City Libraries. Flickr 2014-09-19-IMG_2212

40 years later the first woman was elected into the New Zealand Parliament. Christchurch woman Elizabeth McCombs had been heavily involved in working for the community. She won the Lyttelton seat in a by-election in September 1933, after the death of her husband James. She held the seat until her death in June 1935.⁴

100 years after women got the vote, the Kate Sheppard Memorial was unveiled by Governor-General Dame Catherine Tizard. The words on the Memorial end with the words of The White Ribbon editor, Nelly Perryman, from 1918:

*We, the mothers of the present need to impress upon our children's minds how the women of the past wrestled and fought, suffered and wept, prayed and believed, agonised and won for them the freedom they enjoy today.*⁵

Donna Robertson

Editor, Digital Library



Elizabeth McCombs

<http://christchurchcitylibraries.com/heritage/photos/disc6/img0028.asp> CCL PhotoCD 6, IMG0028

Reference: Elizabeth Reid McCombs, née Henderson (1873-1935)
[between 1919 and 1925] CCL PhotoCD 6, IMG0028

Find information about women's suffrage in New Zealand in our collection including:

Kate Sheppard

The Kate Sheppard Memorial

Elizabeth McCombs

Unsung heroines: Biographies of Christchurch women

A to Z of Christchurch people

Photos of Christchurch women

¹ *Woman's Franchise*, The Press, Volume L, Issue 8592, 20 September 1893, page 4 <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast?a=d&d=CHP18930920.2.19&cl=CL2.1893.09.20>

² *Polling Day in Christchurch*, The Press, Volume L, Issue 8652, 29 November 1893, page 5 <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast?a=d&d=CHP18931129.2.31.1>

³ *Polling Day in Christchurch*, The Press, Volume L, Issue 8652, 29 November 1893, page 5 <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast?a=d&d=CHP18931129.2.31.1>

⁴ *Death of Mrs E. R. McCombs*, The Press, Volume LXXI, Issue 21493, 7 June 1935, page 13 <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast?a=d&cl=search&d=CHP19350607.2.97>

⁵ The Kate Sheppard Memorial <http://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/the-kate-sheppard-memorial/>

Tī Kōuka Whenua

– *one of our greatest taonga*

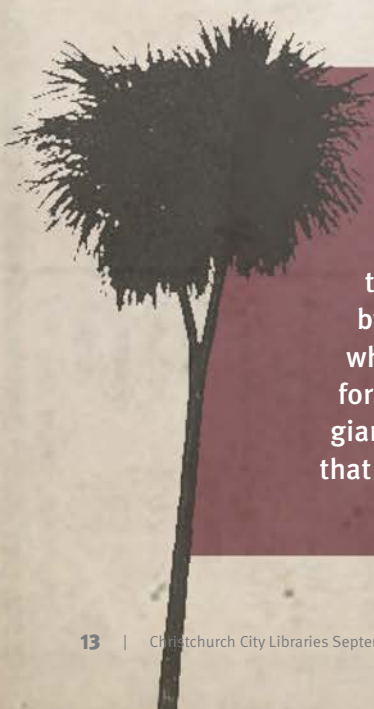
Imagine a distant past where the mist and fog shrouded flatlands, spreading out towards the sea, rich with bird and water life. There were few landmarks emerging from the mists of what was then essentially swamp land. If weather obscured the hills, there was no way of knowing where you were. That is, if not for the tī kōuka (cabbage trees) that were carefully planted in significant places to mark routes across the land.

How much do you know of these early times of Ōtautahi? Where would you look to find out more about our local Māori history?

Tī Kōuka Whenua is one of the great taonga of the Christchurch City Libraries website, uncovers the vibrant past of Christchurch and the wider Canterbury region. The website provides a glimpse into a way of life in Te Ao Māori, helping us to discover a rich local history which goes far beyond a list of events, helping to enhance our understanding of Ōtautahi today.

Key highlights include:

- Tangata Rongonui shares information about some of the significant tūpuna (ancestors) and historical characters of the region
- A wealth of knowledge on our city's landmarks and waterways
- Many pages include interviews where you can listen to kaumātua share their knowledge of local places.



Maui is said to have rested here with his whānau when an evil giant appeared. Maui cast him into the sea and heaped mountains upon him. Throughout the winter, the giant remained still, until summer when he stirred, causing the land to split forming Akaroa harbour. Maui subdued the giant again by piling more mountains on top of him until the next summer, when he stirred again, forming Pigeon Bay. The next tremor formed a lake. Maui continued to heap more mountains onto the giant until he was finally subdued, becoming the Banks Peninsula that we know today.

There is also an ever growing section on the places of Banks Peninsula, Horomaka or Te Pataka o Rakaihautū. Did you know that a legend attributes the formation of the peninsula to Maui?

The site can be navigated using maps or an alphabetical list of sites and the menu at the side of each page. Let yourself wander and learn about another time in the life of our city and surrounds. Places, people and their joint histories are explained here.

Aurelia Arona

Team Leader Kaiwhakahaere Ratonga Maori

To further your research, at the bottom of each page the sources used are named, many of which are available through the library catalogue.

Tī Kōuka Whenua is a living page, with contributions, feedback, corrections and additions welcome. If you would like to contribute, please contact us.

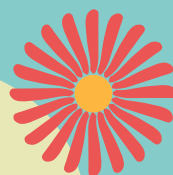
To explore this resource, visit
christchurchcitylibraries.com

*“Mā te kimi ka
kite, mā te kite
ka mōhio, mā
te mōhio ka
mārama!”*

*“Seek and
discover,
discover
and know,
know and
become
enlightened!”*



KIDS' PICKS



LOVE READING AND BOOKS?

You're on the right page!

In this magazine, we'll share some of our librarians' favourite picks! For more cool stuff and great reads, check out christchurchcitylibraries.com/kids

Did you take the B from my _ook?

By Beck Stanton

This book is really silly!
Where has the B gone??...
it's been sneezed out of
the book, but how can I
read my book when it's
only an _ook? Funny!



Margot

Wild Robot

By Peter Brown

Roz the Robot discovers that she is alone on a remote wild island, with no memory of where she is from or why she is there. The only way she can survive is to learn about her new environment from the island's hostile inhabitants.

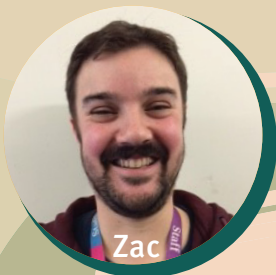


Lynette

Ultimate Bugopedia

By Darlene Murawski

This is ultimate! Full colour
photos of creepy crawlies!
This made my skin crawl.
Awesome!



Zac





Can't get into a library but still want to read our staff favourites? Get into our digital library! eBooks are free to download; all you need is your library card and password/PIN number!

To get started, try **OverDrive for Kids** at **christchurchcitylibraries.com**. If you have any problems, call our awesome team at 941 7923.

ROALD DAHL'S 100TH BIRTHDAY!

If Roald Dahl was still breathing, he would have been 100 on 13 September! Try this 'hornswallager' word finder and watch out for details about our party!

ROALD DAHL FAVOURITES

P	T	O	R	T	O	I	S	E	S	C	U
T	G	J	V	A	C	H	A	R	L	I	E
P	F	L	A	M	H	N	E	Q	E	Y	V
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L	R	J	N	J	C	V	M	H	B	U	Q

CROCODILE
DANNY
GIRAFFE
WITCHES
MAGICFINGER

TWITS
MATILDA
BFG
BOY
JAMES

MRFOX
GEORGE
ESIOTROT
CHARLIE

Tania Gibson
Childrens Network Specialist





October School holiday programme

Here's a sample of the awesome fun we've got on offer these holidays.

Bee-Bots Story Adventure

Where: South Learning Centre

When: Tuesday 4 October
10am to 12pm

Limit 10 pax

or

Where: Learning Centre at
Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre

When: Friday 7 October 10am
to 12pm

Limit 10 pax

Ages: 5 - 7 years

Price: \$7

Bee-Bots are a fun robot for juniors. Explore a story with a Bee-Bot and learn basic robotic skills.

Maker Space - Family Time

Where: South Learning Centre

When: Friday 30 September
10am to 12pm

or

Where: Learning Centre at
Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre

When: Wednesday 5 October
10am to 12pm

Ages: All

Price: Free

Come and check out this cool Maker Space! There will be crafts, LEGO, 3D colouring, clay, painting, interactive games and more!

Back with the Future

Where: Learning Centre at
Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre

When: Monday 3 October
9.30am to 12pm

Limit 12 pax

Ages: Parent with child
(8 - 12 years)

Price: \$7

Bring your family history into the future! Record a conversation between you and your child using old family photographs and the interactive storytelling app Puppetpals, to create an animated movie to share with family and friends. No previous iPad experience necessary, just bring along some family photographs and a great story to tell!

Claymation

Where: South Learning Centre
(1.5 days)

When: Tuesday 27 September
1 to 3.30pm AND
Wednesday 28 September
9.30am to 3pm

Limit 12 pax

Ages: 8 - 12 years

Price: \$22

Discover the process of producing animated movies, in the style of Wallace & Gromit. Plan an original story, create characters and craft your very own movie using digital photography. This course runs over two days.

Lego Mindstorms Robotics

Where: Learning Centre at
Te Hāpua Halswell Centre

When: Thursday 29
September 9.30am to 3pm

Limit 10 pax

Ages: 10 yrs+

Price: \$15

Working with LEGO Mindstorms EV3, you will learn the basics of how robots work and how to programme one to use sensors to complete a set of challenges.



**Step
back in
time**

Discover your Hidden History with Christchurch City Libraries!

Come and join for us for a day of family fun!

Interact with displays, find out more about your family history and more! You can even find out how to enter your photos into our annual Photo Hunt and be in to WIN!

PLUS hop aboard for Storytime sessions on the Caterpillar! Revisit childhood classic stories, rhymes and ditties! The Caterpillar leaves at 10am and 10.45am. Bookings are essential.

Where: Worcester Street Boulevard

When: October 16, 10am – 3pm

Minecraft Game Zone

Where: South Learning Centre

When: Monday 26 September 10am to 12pm and/or

Friday 7 October 10am to 12pm

Limit 20 pax

or

Where: Learning Centre at Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre

When: October 16, 10am – 3pm Tuesday 27 September July 10am to 12pm

Limit 20 pax

Ages: 8 - 12 years

Price: \$7

Minecraft game zone is a 3D gaming experience where you can create your virtual world and interact with others. Students will need to have a basic understanding of how to use this software. Book in for a 2 hour session and play to your heart's content!

Please phone 941 5140 for all course bookings.

For information on these, and more school holiday activities, visit christchurchcitylibraries.com

YOUNG ADULTS

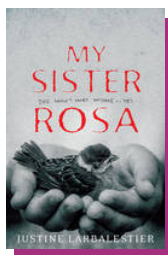
2016 WRAP:

Our top picks of some of our favourite young adult books this year!

My Sister Rosa

Justine Larbalestier

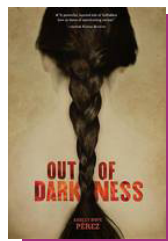
A tense, nail-biting story about 17-year-old Che who wants four things: to spar, to have a girlfriend, to go home to Sydney and his friends, to keep his sister Rosa under control. Che thinks his little sister is a psychopath and sometime soon she's going to hurt someone.



Out of Darkness

Ashley Hope Perez

It's got everything from love to explosions (literal explosions, specifically the East London school disaster). It's historical and set in Texas so naturally race is a contentious issue. I'd only recommend to late teens upwards, especially for those who enjoy having VIOLENT FEELINGS about books.



Dumplin'

Julie Murphy

Self-described fat girl Willowdean decides to try out for the local pageant, because why shouldn't she? Witty and fun with no last minute slim-down.



Reckless: The Golden Yarn

Cornelia Funke

Oh my goodness, Cornelia Funke sure can write! Wonderful world building, fantastic characters, and such an original story. I read this, then went back to the beginning of the series and read them all again, and discovered so much more. I just didn't want to leave the Mirrorworld.



One

Sarah Crossan

A story in verse about the life of conjoined twins Tippi and Grace. After being homeschooled most of their life they get sent to a fancy private school, where they face strange looks and harsh words. To earn money to keep their family afloat they are followed around by a film crew who make their life into a reality show. Some unexpected news will tear their lives apart. This book will tear your heart out!



The Leaving

Tara Altebrando

Eleven years ago six kids disappeared. Now five of them have returned. Nobody knows where they've been, why they were taken or why they have suddenly come back. An incredibly twisty, suspenseful read that you won't want to put down.



On the Edge of Gone

Corinne Duyvis

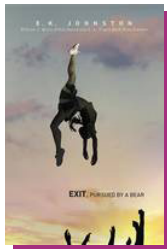
It's an apocalyptic novel set the week a comet smashes into earth, and though you may think you've read this story before, this book is different. It's set in the Netherlands, for one, and the main character is autistic and black, for another. Plus the rest of the cast is brilliantly diverse in terms of race, sexuality, gender and religion. It's a race against time for Denise to try and save her family, and herself, from being left behind on a ruined earth.



Exit, Pursued by a Bear

E. K. Johnston

Upsetting (Hermione is drugged and raped) but compulsively readable, mostly because Hermione and Polly are my favourite BFF pairing ever.



Zac McCallum

Community Learning Librarian

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#thinklibrary
#getfreestuff
#makelifeeasy
#hugeselection



Connect, learn and create with our Learning Centres

Christchurch City Libraries runs a wide range of programmes through its popular Learning Centres. Programmes are free or low cost, open to all and tailored to a range of ages and learning needs.

Learning Centre programmes are going full steam ahead in the last quarter of 2016! If you've never attended one of our programmes before, here are some of our top picks for kids and young adults:

Robotics

Working with LEGO Mindstorms EV3 robots, students will learn how to programme a robot and use sensors to complete a series of challenges.

BeeBots

Create, develop and test your robot programming with BeeBots. Students will learn simple pre-programming skills on the BeeBots and then move to programming on Scratch Junior with both iPads and PCs.



From 2D to 3D

Students will be mesmerised with 3D printing. Using 123D software, they can design key rings along with Hama beads and 3D pens to recreate their favourite characters.



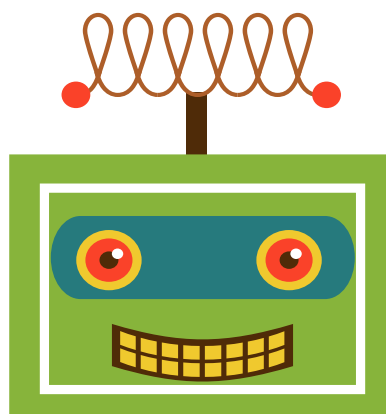
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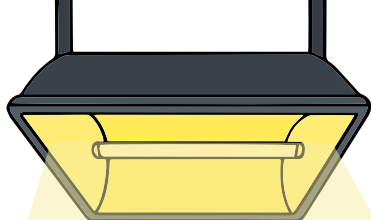
eTextiles & Augmented Reality

Join one of our afterschool programmes to create LED light bookmarks, brooches and groovy light-up card! Using a clever app called Quiver on a mobile device students can even watch their 2D colouring come to life .

All of these and our adult programmes still have places left, so please get in touch on 941 5140 or visit our website.



If you'd like to have a go with some of these technologies, drop by our Fun Palace at Central Library Peterborough between 1-2 October! We'll be offering augmented reality colouring, a taster BeeBots session, Minecraft gaming, 3D printing and much more!



SPOTLIGHT ON:

Christchurch City Libraries Outreach and Learning Team

Our wonderful Outreach and Learning Team provides library services to residential and educational groups who are unable to physically access a library. These groups can include:

- Rest homes;
- Day centres for older adults and residents with special needs;
- Preschool centres;
- Migrant centres;
- Primary and secondary schools, inclusive of special needs.

The team offers a wide range of services including:

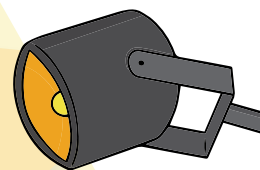
- Introductions to library resources, including eResources;
- Memory boxes for rest homes and care facilities;
- Book talking sessions for schools to introduce teachers and children to new and exciting reads;
- Visits to preschools and early childhood centres to share stories and music;
- Visits to schools, rest homes and day care centres using the Outreach Van.



If you'd like to book a visit from the Outreach Team to your care facility, early childhood centre or school please call 941 7923 or email library@ccc.govt.nz

"I love my job because I get the opportunity to go to schools all around Christchurch and spread a love of libraries and books to kids of all ages. One day I can be sharing some great picture books with hearing-impaired children and the next I can be talking about some fantastic new Young Adult books with a group of Year 10 students at a high school. It's always a highlight when I hear kids excitedly talking about which books they can't wait to read."

- Zac McCallum
Community Learning Librarian in the Outreach Team



OUR PEOPLE

*An interview with Jan-Hai Te Ratana
Interview by Donna Robertson*

Jan-Hai is the Learning Specialist at Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre. She might also be New Zealand's only ex-international rugby-playing librarian! We asked her some questions:

Tell me a bit about yourself and your background

I'm a New Zealand born Samoan, firstly and then I've got some Chinese and Irish and Tongan in there too. Born and bred here in Christchurch. I'm married to Willie who's a Māori Scot so our kids are really diverse and collectively we come from two huge extended families. So we're blessed with their craziness, their support and love and all the good things that come with families.

We've got two wee boys, one's 7 and one's 2. Che and Wiremu. And we have a furbaby "a Schnauzerdor" which is just fancy for a mongrel dog from the SPCA - Hendrix - and we did have a cat called MC Hammer and a golden retriever princess called Sina.

What does your average day at work look like?

I'm glad that I'm semi-fit because we do a lot of running... Yesterday the first thing we had was a class for 2 hours graphic design with some high school students. Tried to fit in some tasks for an hour...

Then came back and started 3D printing and vinyl cutting for school classes that we have on Friday. In between that you still serve customers and support your team.

What role does the library play for you and your whānau?

I can't bring my kids to any of the libraries that I work at because they just come in and think they own the place! They just make themselves at home, they're so comfortable here. One of the best things about the library is it really aligns with my family values. I come from two immigrant families and see the value of lifelong learning and education as a real tool for betterment. Libraries provide equal access to education – so that's huge.

My Mum, Sarona Aiono-Iosefa, is a children's author and she is a big inspiration for me and my siblings with literacy and reading. She writes Pasifika children's books and she is working on a supernatural novella for young adults.

And my Dad always tells me about when he was new to Auckland in the 1960s and he would go in the school holidays with his siblings down to Ponsonby Library. That's the way their parents were trying to reinforce the importance of education in their lives – and it worked!



What are you reading now?


One of my old managers always talked about how she'd be reading two books – one for pleasure and one for work. So I'm always reading two books. Which is hard when you always have so many beautiful books coming through. I'm reading *Racial Crossings: Race, Intermarriage, and the Victorian British Empire* by Damon Ieremia Salesa. Because I'm a product of racial intermarriage, it's really interesting. He did that as part of his thesis at Oxford University. The other one is *A Little Life* by Hanya Yanagihara. I thought "Ahh yes, this will be a nice story about four friends" but now I'm up to some of the tough stuff and I've cried already reading it. But it is such a great book – a big thick tome. I can't put it down.

You are in a library in 2050. What does it look like?

I was hoping there'd be a lot less running. Like we'd be cruising around on hoverboards maybe? If libraries keep going the way they are going, if they are the point of access for new emerging technologies, I'd expect interactive VR platforms of books and things where you can stand on something and bring up a big screen and scroll through the catalogue. Virtual reality books.

They will be makerhubs of people making things we can only dream about right now. Libraries are becoming more about nice spaces for families to hang out. I could imagine people being able to spend a whole day with their family at the library and it would have something for everybody there. It becomes more of a community hub. That's what I'm hoping for.

And we'll be there asking the librarian to help us with our iPad 35.



Find out more
about Jan-Hai at
christchurchcitylibraries.com

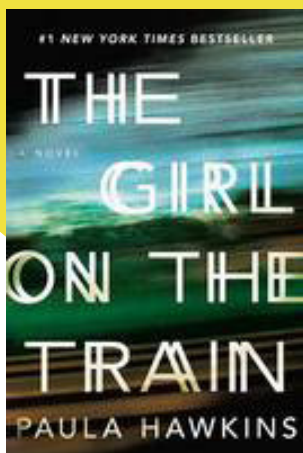
Blog posts by Jan-Hai.

Jan-Hai talks about her role.

Read our interview with
Jan-Hai's mum, author
Sarona Aiono-Iosefa.

Let's get phenomenal

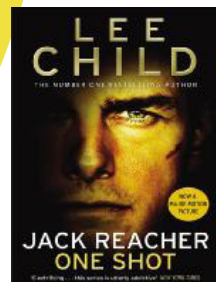
In the literary world there are novels that do well, others that do very well and then there are phenomena. Sometimes it's the author who's the phenomenon – think of Lee Child whose every title dominates the bestseller lists. He keeps his fans happy by cleverly not flooding the market with too many titles. Back in earlier days Agatha Christie did this with her “Christie for Christmas” each year.



The literary phenomenon at the moment has to be *The Girl On The Train* by Paula Hawkins, a writer who had only published a small number of novels under the pseudonym of Amy Silver. She had recalled the Hitchcock classic, *Rear Window*, where James Stewart is laid

up in his apartment and shamelessly spies on the people across the way. Add in the enormous success of Gillian Flynn's *Gone Girl* which took the mystery genre into creepier waters and the device of the unreliable narrator and a bestseller started its rise to the top. The target market was largely but not wholly female in that relationships (in fiction if not in life) matter more to women.

Think of Jack Reacher – travelling light with few attachments of any kind – or James Bond, who loves and leaves seductive ladies, and you see a fantasy hero for men



(but wouldn't it be at least hilarious to have these two guys followed by a nagging mother carrying sensible clothes and changes of underwear?)

Whatever the reason for the success of the Paula Hawkins title, it has become the gift that goes on giving for publishers and towards the end of the year the film version will be out. Sadly to those of us who know the London tube system, the route Hawkins wrote about – from Putney to Earl's Court – won't be on the screen as the location has been changed to New York and their rail system. The major character, bedraggled and alcoholic, is played by English actress Emily Blunt with a supporting cast of Americans such as Justin Theroux, Allison Janney, Lisa Kudrow and Edgar Ramirez.

Reviews by
Philip Tew
Selection and Access Librarian

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Kete Christchurch

Kete Christchurch (Kete) is an online resource bringing together records of local events, people and places. Our aim is to gather knowledge held by communities about Christchurch and Banks Peninsula area by inviting people to share stories, photos, video and audio on the site.

The old adage that an image is worth a thousand words is true, up to a point, but the stories behind the images are what makes Kete so interesting. There's no better way to show you this than to look at some of the images themselves!

Many stand alone, but this charming photo of two young girls at the Show in 1954 is enhanced by the contributor's comments: "Going to the show was an annual treat, with a doll on a stick the highlight of the day. This must have been a special year as we both have windmills as well. Note we're in our best clothes! (Traditional for Show Day) Shirley Temple ringlets as well."



Show Day Dolls, Kete Christchurch, HWC08-SO110

Some things stay the same through the decades e.g. school photos, but few look so uniformly miserable as the children and their teacher from Aranui Primary School in 1914!

Kete is a resource that anyone can contribute to. Watch out for this year's annual Photo Hunt between 1–31

October to share your photos and the stories behind them. This year's theme is Hidden Histories: the stories behind the photo.

Entry forms will be available at christchurchcitylibraries.com and in all libraries.



Class Photo Aranui School Infants to Std 1, 1914. Kete Christchurch, PH14-076.jpg

Sue Colyer

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uncover - huraina!
**[to disclose,
lay bare,
make known]**

Oxford English Dictionary



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