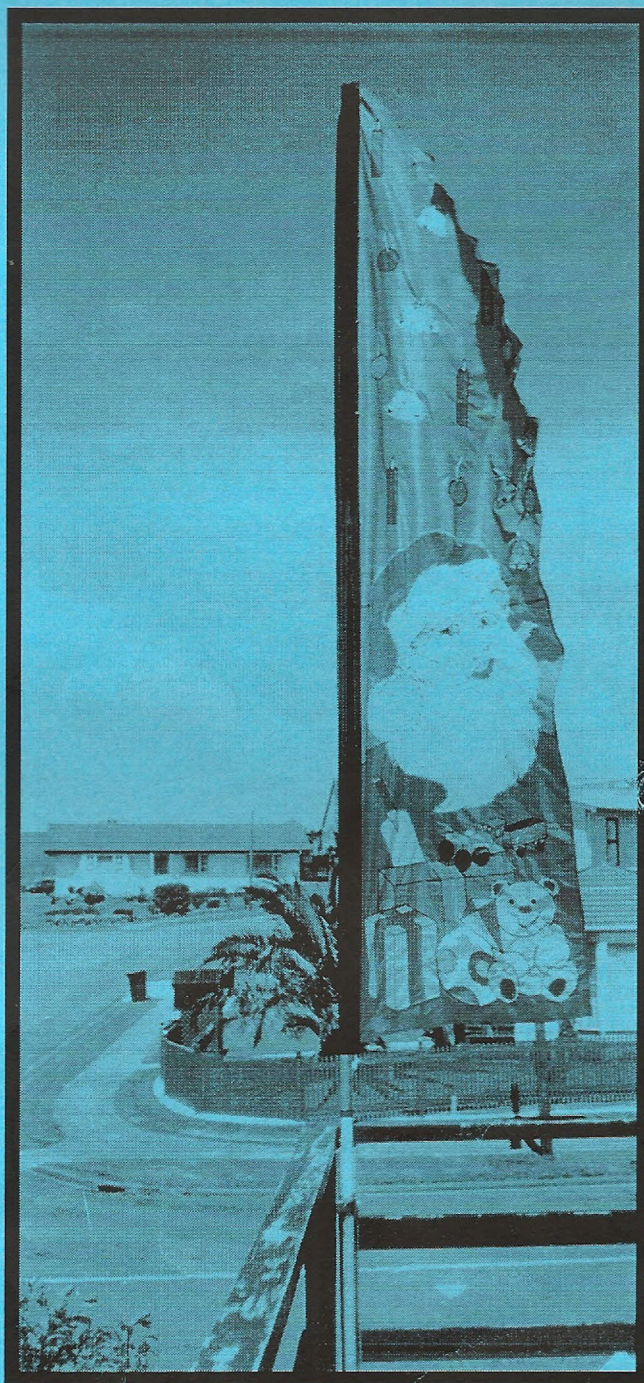


What's Up?

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A newsletter for kitefliers

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New Zealand Kitefliers Association Inc.

Eltham Easter 2001
13th -16th April.

Be there for:

Second fighter kite competition.

Members choice in the NZKA Australian Travel Exchange Award.

Four days of great flying away from the beach.

Annual auction. Bring something.

Annual Friday fish and chip night.

Annual General meeting.

A hands on workshop about team stunt kite flying.

A problem solving workshop to help with those errant kites.

Book early to avoid disappointment.

See enclosed registration form for further details.

Next Issue will include a map of Eltham and flying field location.

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Cover photo.

Kate O'Halloran's Christmas Banner.

Photo by Kate O'Halloran.

10th Annual Nelson Summer Kite Festival

The 10th Annual Nelson Summer Kite Festival happens on Neale Park in Nelson on the weekend of 19-21 January 2001. It will include a day of setting up on Friday 19th, a warm up day on Saturday 20th and a public day on Sunday 21st.

As in the past, the field will be roped off to keep the public out of the guest/registered flier area so you can get on with the fun of flying. Once again registration is free.

We have fliers coming in from Ashburton, Christchurch, Wellington and Wanganui, some have been coming every year! It would be interesting to compare kites flown 10 years ago with kites flown now! Saturday will probably be a casual takeaways/b.y.o. BBQ meal in Ted & Gretchen's backyard at 19 North Road (backing onto the park).

The public display will include a rokaku challenge, an altitude sprint, rides on the kite buggy trains out the back and some of the best flyable art kites New Zealand has to offer.

We are hoping for a repeat of previous years magic weather and wind, b54 and some of the best flyable art kites New Zealand has to offer.

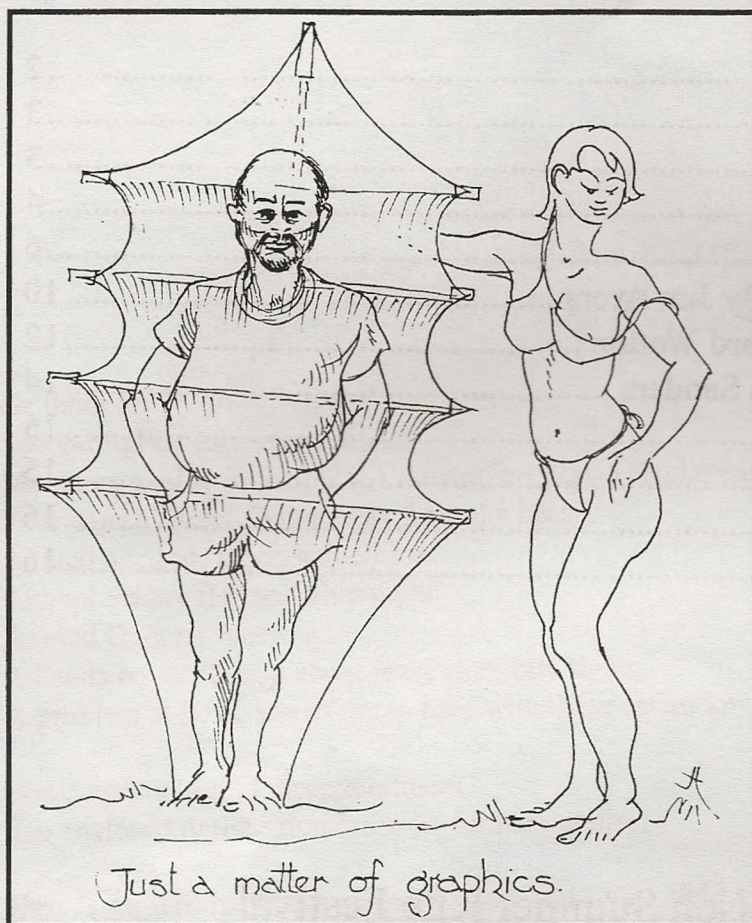
We are hoping for a repeat of previous years magic weather and wind, bring hats and sunblock. With speed restrictions on QE II Drive (Hy 6), those who want to, can get across the road and into the Haven for kitesailing and surfing. High tide around midday.

Major sponsorship for this event has come from Meridian Energy and The Planet radio station (97Fm) which is greatly appreciated. See you if you're coming and on behalf of the Nelson Kite Club, HAPPY NEW YEAR and happy flying

Ted & Gretchen Howard

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Whitehead's Words



Well as you have guessed this issue is late. There are no apologies as to it being late, things get in the way, like Christmas, New Years day, friends arriving unexpectedly and flying days as well. The best laid plans of mice and men can be disrupted by the smallest things. So enough of my excuses, what about yours – have you paid your annual subscription yet. If not, this is the last issue you receive.

On to brighter things, Nelson (Summer time kite festival, as it was) is on again this year. As usual I will say this has to be one of the best places to fly in the country. This has been consistently good over the past 9 years. We have had days when the flying was soooooo easy. We will be there, with ladies and other kites, as well as lots of other kitefliers from around the country. I remember years when we have been able to tie multiple kites off the car or tractor and they have

flown for hours without tangling or crashing. So I am really looking forward to this one.

Eltham Lions are hosting our national festival at Easter again. This is their third festival hosting, and is set to be a good one. We have an Australian guest who we all met in Napier, Ross Leighton as the winner of the Trans Tasman Challenge. But I would advice you to book festival accommodation early.

We had a delightful time in Bondi this year, with many other people from New Zealand. The winds were a little strong but by the Sunday pretty good. The rain hung off till we were coming out of the restaurant on Sunday night. It did not stop for days after that. It was great to see the beach back to its original state. We had a great lecture from Scott Hampton, and suddenly some of the things that we have heard about spray painting make sense. It was a very hands (and nose) on demonstration. Scott also has a wide array of ground art and different kites that are quite humorous.

We also had another Labour weekend that went off well. All the baby foils are flying and the designs ranged from very elaborate Maori myths, to cubist artwork, to patchwork, to surreal. Zak used the weekend to design and make a special box kite, and there is a three-dimensional train coming along. This gives us confidence to run another class this year (more later).

We have not published all the profiles that we have received in this issue, due to lack of space. Look out for more profiles next issue, and please keep sending them in. There will also be some letters to the editor next issue.

Book now for ELTHAM.

Douglas Toy from Levin has been a member of the NZKA since 1998. Doug is 92 and has children, grand children and great grand children adding up to 20, (20 potential new NZKA members?)

Doug joined the association to learn more about kite flying, to meet and fly kites with other kite fliers.

Doug has been flying kites for 80 years since flying bird scarers (a crow kite) on his father's farm in the Cotswolds, UK, as a boy. Since then he has flown with his son-in-law.

Doug flies single line kites mostly Deltas though he has made box kites in the past. He is inspired by box kites and bird kites.

Doug most enjoys flying kites with his youngest daughter Nita Hill (55) who lives in Wellington. They fly on Koro beach or at Lake Horowhenua. He has lost a few kites to the Lake and the sea, though Nita has been known to don dad's old togs and brave the squelchy murky depths of the Lake, fighting off ducks and Pukeko, tooth and nail to retrieve some of the fallen ones. We are assured Nita celebrated her success with much showering and scrubbing.

Doug has suffered a stroke so can no longer drive and would love to see other kite flyers at his favourite flying sites.

Thanks Doug and Nita for your contribution, we salute your youthful vigour Doug and can only hope that kite flying is the secret to eternal youth. All the best to you both. Yvonne

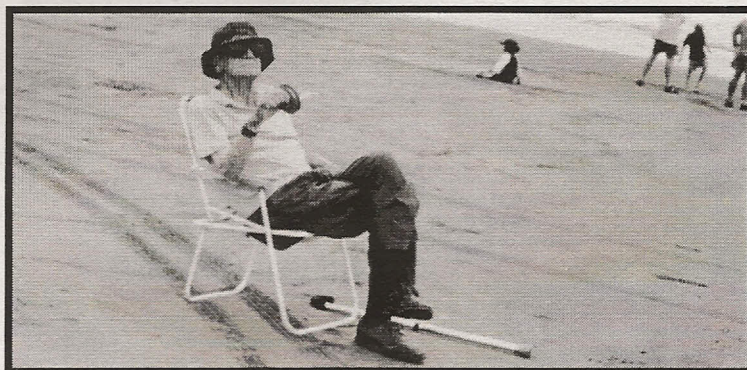
Please send your profiles to Yvonne de Mille, 28 Abbott Street, Ngaio, Wellington. Or email me for an on-line profile form ydemille@ihug.co.nz

You don't usually hear from me but I have a small grizzle to make. Recently we have been receiving messages asking to change details that are published regularly. The editor had not received this information. Until I receive it I cannot act on it. My details are published every issue. Also don't assume I have been told. **Assumption is the mother of all stuff ups.** I would rather be told something twice than not at all. I would also like to ask that people (with out being constantly hounded by the editor) put pen to paper or fingers to the keyboard. Even a paragraph is enough to help out. So please when you have a kite experience/encounter of any kind let me know.

Now for the roses - many thanks to all the contributors for this issue, it has made our life easier.

New Year's eve was spent kite flying at Anderson Park, Napier with fellow fliers. Colin McKay was also visiting from Auckland, I guess that's why the weather seemed more reminiscent of Auckland, trying to make him feel more at home. From sun to showers every couple of hours and a good 45-degree wind shift that saw kites and bodies going in all directions. The furthest unaided fly was awarded to Peter Whitehead's lady flare, which went a good 2 kms to land just east of the motorway in a maize field. Your editor managed to rearrange her smallest finger and create some interesting scars in the process.

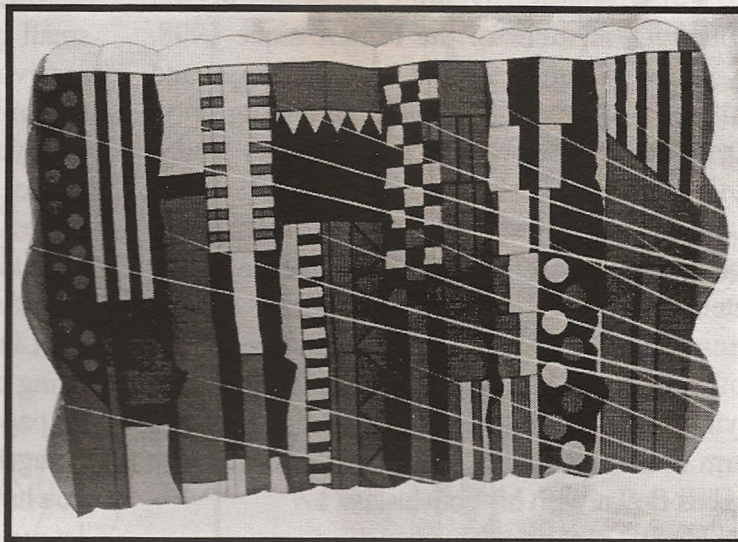
Looking forward to sharing a sky with you all somewhere during the year. Wishing you all the very best in steady breezes for 2001.



Ohakea Kite Day

by Richard Wotton

"Brought, bought, flew, crashed and fixed" was how Air Force Museum director Peter Calkin summed up the kite day held on Father's Day, September 3, at RNZAF Ohakea. In varying degrees, he was just about right on all counts. As well as a good number of members of the general public, kites were brought by NZKA members from Hawke's Bay, Wellington and Wanganui, plus a few points in between. As far as "bought" was concerned, Bill McLachlan certainly seemed to be busy selling both kites and kite-flying. You're a great ambassador, Bill!



In spite of the optimists repeating their mantra of "It should pick up a bit later", the breeze across the wide open spaces of the airfield didn't amount to anything much until quite late in the day. By that time, only the really determined were still trying to achieve lift-off. There were flurries

throughout the day which were enough to get everybody excited, then it would die again, so I think most kites had a lot more ground time than air time. Around 2.30pm I decided it was time to bite the bullet and get some breeze going, so I packed my kites away in the car. Sure enough, within minutes it strengthened enough for a good number of kites to be lofted, and Dalwyne and I had a really good view of them from the café!

I overheard a suggestion that the Air Force be asked to fire up a couple of jets to provide some wind, but it just might have played havoc with ripstop nylon if kites and wind source got a bit too close together. Before another kite day is held there I think we should request that a few 500-pounders be dropped on our flying area to make it a little easier to screw a dog-stake into the ground. After about half a dozen attempts to get my first stake secure I was just about done in! Muriel Bowie tells me it's the same at Wigram, so if they've got a bomb or two to spare...

Two of the new Peter Lynn inflatable teddy bears, one owned by Anne and Peter Whitehead and the other by Carey



and Geoff Campbell, made their public debut. While David Bowie and his team of assistants spent a happy three or four hours assembling that large, multi-celled creation and got to fly it for about 20 minutes. Well, David, I think it looks great and all the effort was worthwhile.

It was good to see a lot of family groups enjoying themselves, and there was plenty of passing motorists stopping to check out this different form of aerial activity. Later, Wanganui Chronicle photographer Hayden Fritchley told me he thought that on a good day spectator cars would be lined up ten deep along the fence. At a personal level, I enjoyed the opportunity to meet other NZKA members and put faces to names. With regard to this, I think if NZKA members wore their yellow tags it would be an easy way for newer members to identify and meet others, plus it may also act as an indicator to the general public that our organisation exists and could result in some new members.

(Yes I agree and I'm guilty of not wearing my tag. For 2001 lets all make an effort) Ed.

I believe Peter Calkin is seriously considering making the Ohakea day an annual event, and we Wanganui flyers have been considering the possibility of a kite day here on the day preceding the Ohakea fly. This could make a trip to this area more worthwhile for those from Wellington, Hawke's Bay, Taranaki etc, for what would, in effect, be a two-day event.

Finally, I would like to thank the RNZAF and Peter Calkin for making this event possible. It can only raise the profile of kite-flying and would be a worthy addition to our events calendar – if only that wind would blow!

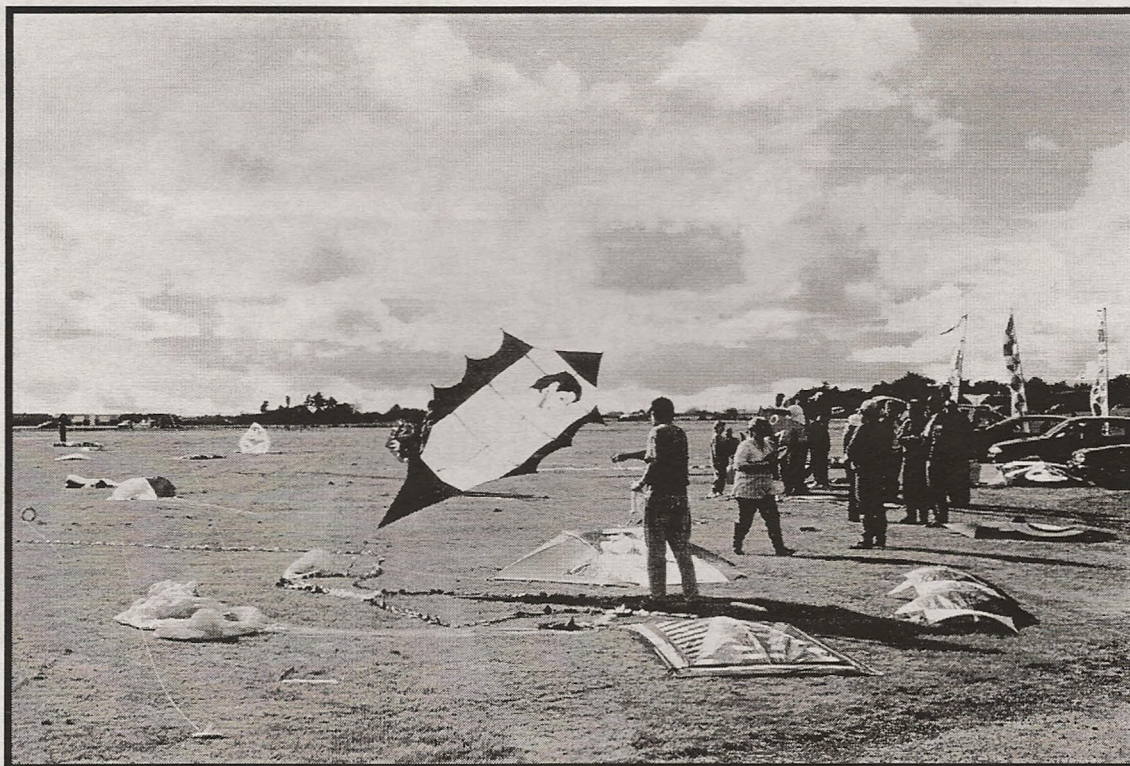
Photos:

Left top: Robert van Weers new parafoil.

Left bottom: Whiteheads Teddy Bear.

Photos by Phil Whitehead.

Below: Crowd scene. Photo by Richard Wotton.



Labour Weekend Kite Making

For the 3rd year in a row the Labour weekend workshop was held in Wellington at Raroa Intermediate Shcool in Johnsonville. The class of 15 kite makers arrived eager to start on Saturday morning and sewing machines stopped mid afternoon Monday. A decision had been made to build soft kites and most attendees decided to make the baby foil. A Peter Lynn pilot kite was made by Stephen Cook and Raelle and Kelle Connolly had Harry Potter fever and started work on a replica of the Hogwarts Express. Zak Pitfield de Mille decided to make a box kite that was rather spectacular (he went on to get 2nd prize to Rob Brassington's 1st at Bondi in November).

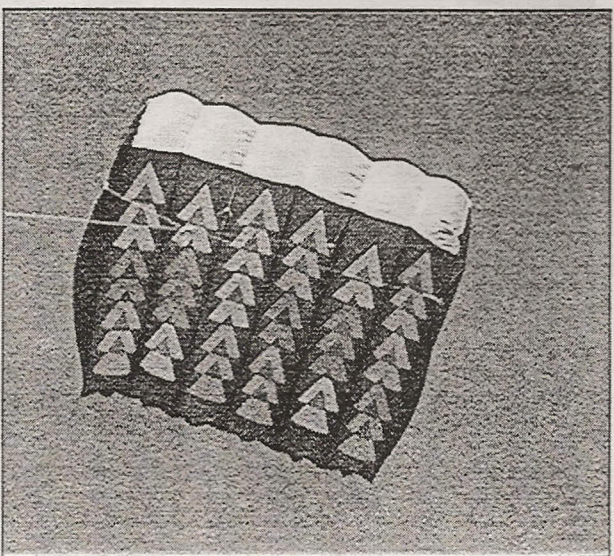
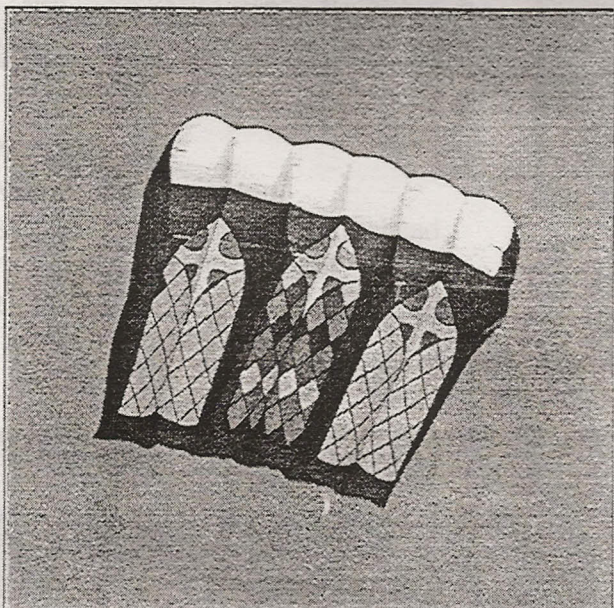
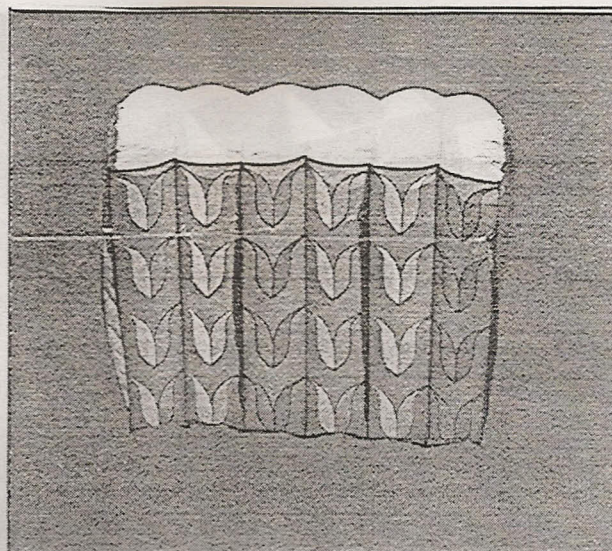
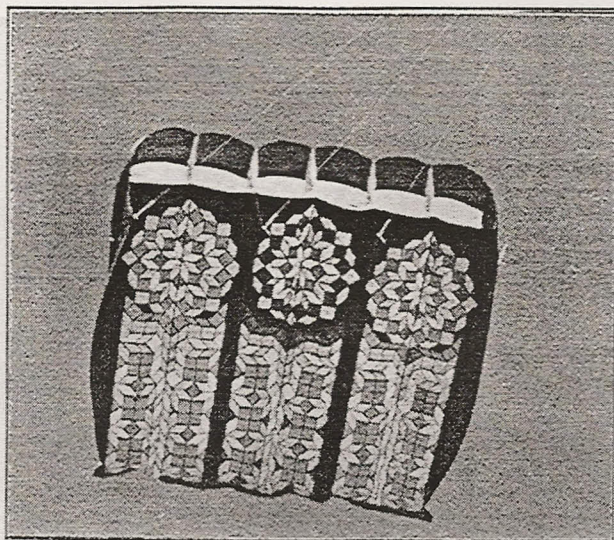
Several members were making their first kite, and others were back again for their third workshop. Phil & Shirley Whitehead worked as a team to make their first joint effort. Kate O'Halloran (nee Bowie) had left father David babysitting and made her first kite, and not her last if you look closely at the front cover. Gwenda Galbraith and Rosemary McCully (along with assistant Ray) both worked on the front design

prior to arriving. Some arrived with designs to work on and others created as they went. Special mention should go to Ian Russell who had designed stained glass windows and then multi layered fabric to achieve a wonderful result. Those who finished early went on to make penguin banners. Everyone enjoyed themselves and already discussions are underway as to what we can work on for Labour weekend 2001. Des Pitfield has offered to run a box kite workshop. Banners and a variety of sky junk to make is another possibility, or a Genki. Names are already being taken so don't miss out, as there are limited spaces.

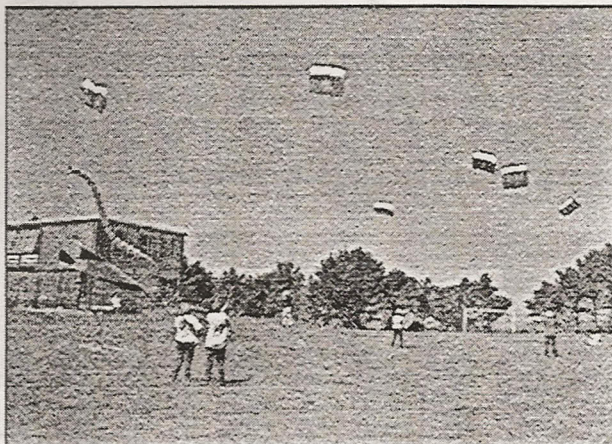
We really enjoy helping all these kite makers and to watch the sense of achievement on their faces when they fly them is great.

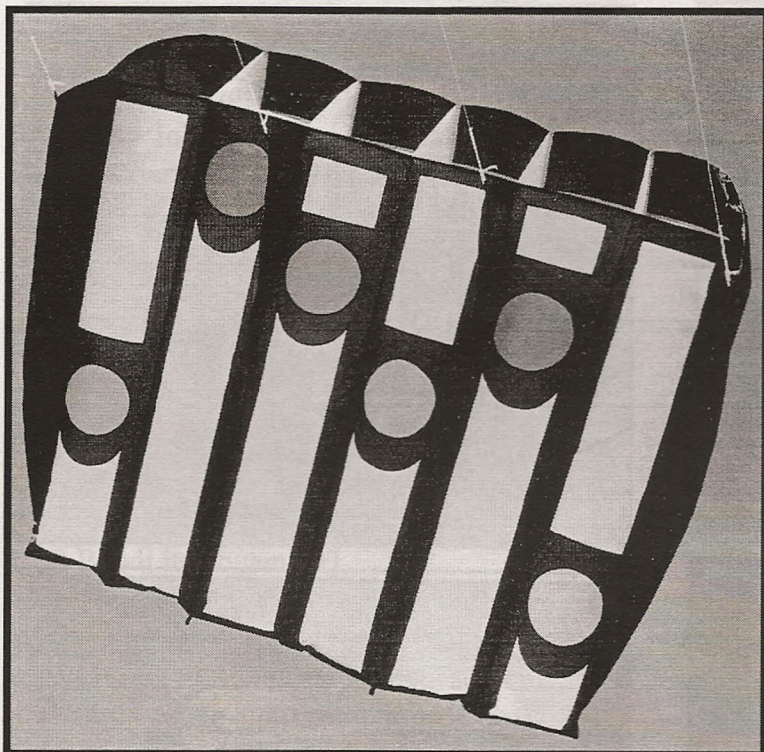
Hogwarts Express by Raelle and Kelle Connolly





Gwenda Galbraith Muriel Bowie
 Ian Russel Rosmary McCully
 Kate O'Halloran Flying afterwards
 All photos on this page by Ray McCully

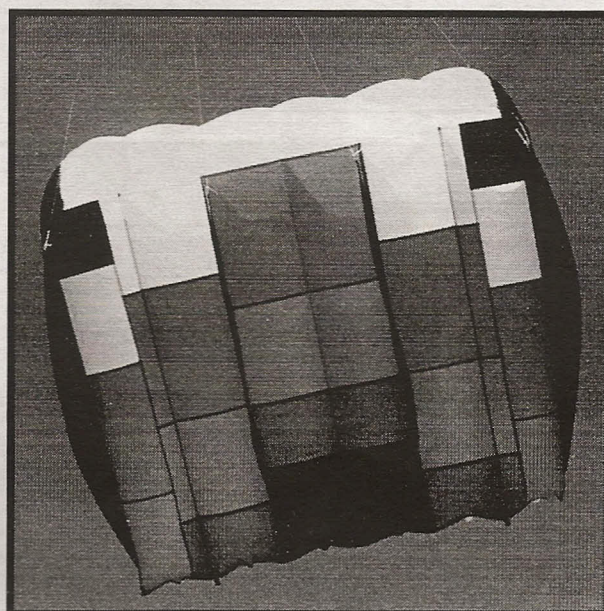


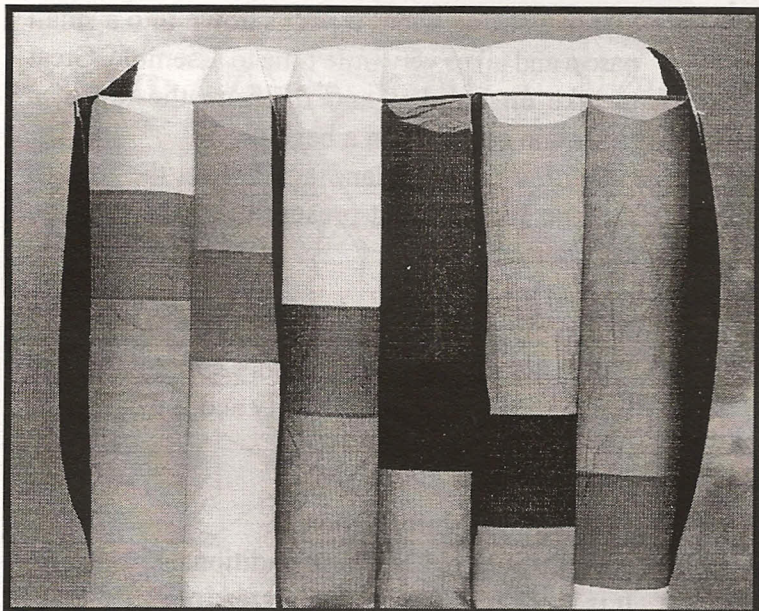


“Do you fancy:-
 a.. the company of kitefliers outside the annual festival and regional kite days
 b.. inspiration from how others interpret the same kite?
 c.. expert and patient tutoring from Anne & Peter Whitehead?
 d.. a good meal at a Malaysian Restaurant with a group of like minded folks?
 e.. pizza takeaways at \$3 per head at Tony Fitchetts?
 f.. wind from all points of the compass (sometimes all at once) when you test fly your new kite?
 If the answer is yes to any of the above, you will be sorry to have missed the kite workshop at Labour Weekend. (Did I mention that you would be expected to find time to make a kite?)”

Rosemary

Photos:
 Top left: Linda Larrington.
 Above: Stephen Cook.
 Below: Phillip Dean.
 All photos by Anne Whitehead.





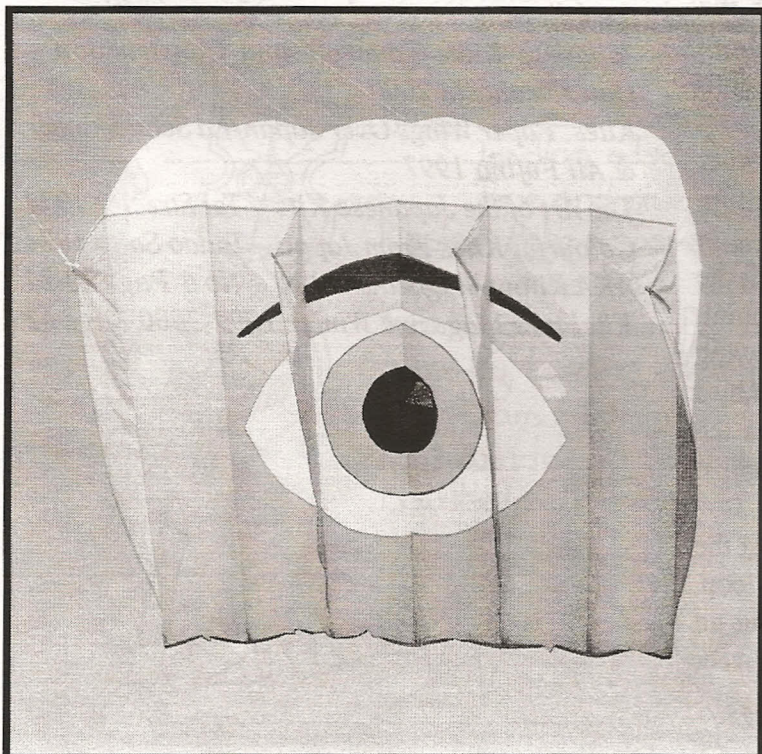
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Above: Jan Larrington.

Below: Phil and Shirley Whitehead.

Photos by Anne Whitehead.

Right: At work. Photo by Phil Whitehead.



A letter from Adelaide the other day brought news of ex Hamilton kite flier Clarry Croft and his experiments with small paper kites on the "big continent". He was ecstatic about his latest achievements with paper, string, tape and BBQ sticks which revolved around a small Japanese kite called a Buka. The only reference I can find to this kite is in the Penguin Book of Kites p. 109.

One hour after receiving Clarry's letter I was flying my own version made from Tyvek paper and matchstick cane from an old blind. My kite certainly did not want to fly without a tail but when I added a twenty-metre tail (60-mm tapering to 20mm) onto the trailing edge I had wonderful results. What a flier! This rectangular piece of paper can really go on quite strong conditions.

The logical result was to try this design in ripstop, which I did after dinner recently instead of snoozing in front of the TV. I narrow hemmed all three edges and sewed a sleeve along the leading edge to take a flat bamboo spar. At either end of the sleeve I sewed a small flat loop for bowing the spar. Sewn on the front of the sleeve this loop folds over the end of the sleeve and holds the flat spar in place. Next pockets for the diagonal spar and the spine. The spine is 3mm fibreglass rod with two short lengths of irrigation tube threaded on to it to take the four short spars from the corner to the centre. The four corner spars are 2mm rod with a cap of tight fitting rubber tubing.

By moving the central fittings fore and aft the kite can be tensioned. The bridle is a three point. A loop on the leading edge tied to the bowing loops and a single line joined to the top loop by a larks head knot and the lower end towards the base of the kite. A small loop is added to adjust the angle of attach with a larks head knot.

The tail is flown from a loop anchored at the bottom corners of the kite and another small loop, with a larks head knot is attached giving an adjustment to any tendency for the kite to veer left or right.

This little monster is worth making for the times when you don't want to struggle with a big

kite in a strong wind. It packs down into a small parcel and takes very little time to assemble. Great to take on holiday, and fly from the top of a mountain or down on a beach.

With a New Zealand symbol on the face of the kite what a great present to give when you are overseas.

"Do try it"

Jim Ayers

PS Although this kite is very simple it has all the controls to tune it perfectly and is a delight to fly.

Additional Information.

Buka is an old Japanese traditional kite design. It is made in the Morimachi area (now Shizuoka city) in Shizuoka pref. In Dan Kurahashi's book he states 'that the buka is a very stable kite and flies well in moderate and strong winds'. He also indicates 'that you can make it any size you wish but he suggests for a first time builder not to make it any smaller than 600mm high as it is very difficult to fly smaller ones'.

Further references to Buka can be found in the following

Japanese Kites-Concepts and Construction – Dan Kurahashi 2000

Kites: Paper Wings Over Japan-Ed Scott Skinner & Ali Fujino 1997

The Art of the Japanese Kite – Tal Streeter 1974

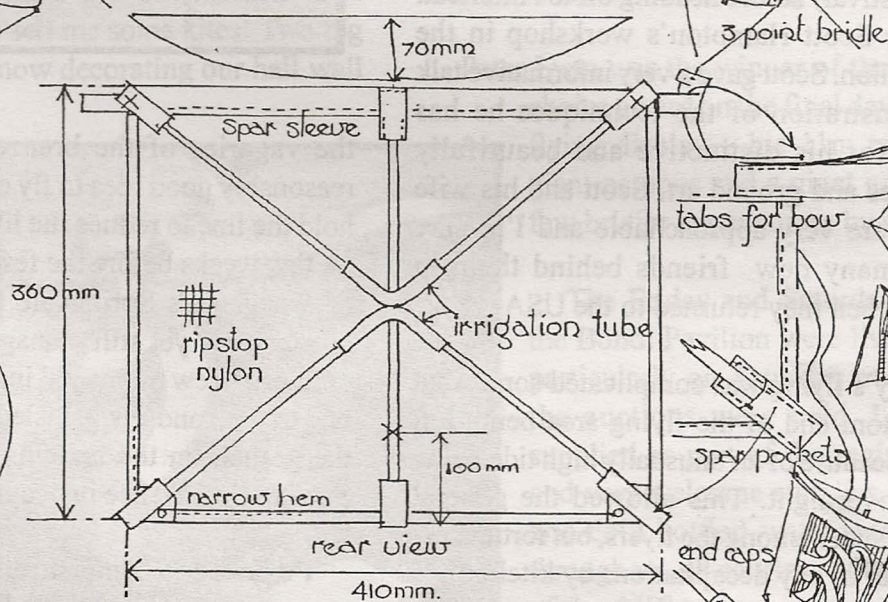
Colourful Kites From Japan – Tadao Saito 1974

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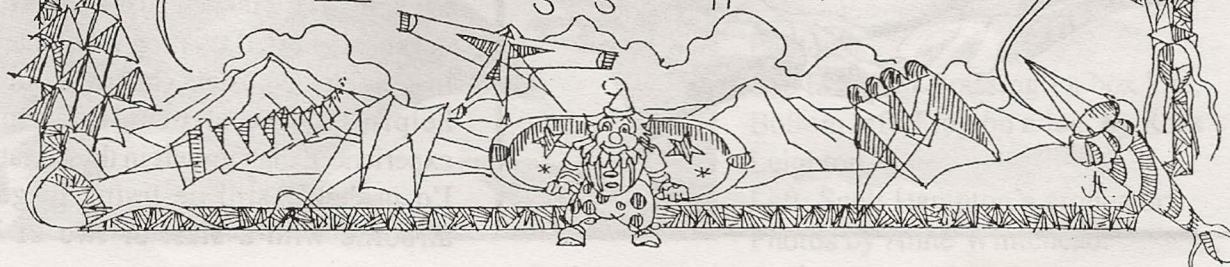
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mini KITES from the Japanese Buki



Paper : Tyvec. Spars : matchstick cane
 leading edge : flat section bamboo
 Tape and glue all spars (diagonally)
Ripstop : Make a spar seam for the leading
 edge, sew on tabs. Spars : Spine 3mm f/g
 top diagonals 3mm. f/g. bottom diagonals
 2mm f/g. Leading edge flat bamboo.
Tail : 20m x 60mm-20mm, shorter for
 light winds.
Bow the leading edge to approx 70mm.

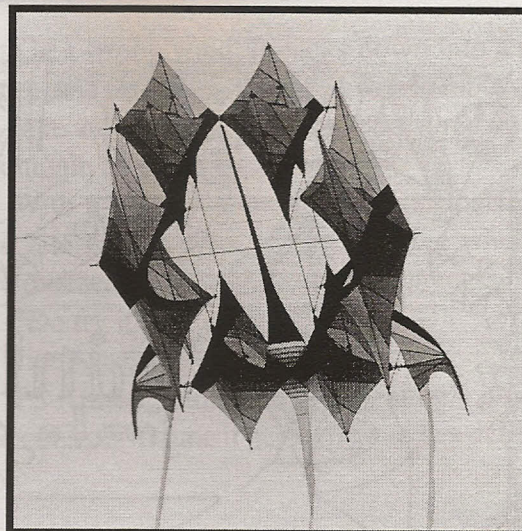


Eight days in Sydney, culminating in the 23rd annual Festival of the Winds. The first two days we were there, the banners on the poles outside our beachfront motel were practically locked in place by the constant strong wind (peaking at 60 kmh both days). It gradually eased ... and eased ... until on Festival Sunday there was a little less than desirable. Does this sound familiar to anybody?

Anyway, Friday morning it was down to the beach to get the feel of things a bit (this was my first kite festival) before heading off to American guest flyer Scott Hampton's workshop in the Bondi Pavilion. Scott gave a very informative talk and demonstration of the techniques he has perfected for his distinctive and beautifully crafted kites and ground art. Scott and his wife Mary-Lyn are very approachable and I'm sure they left many new friends behind them in Australia when they returned to the USA.

Saturday's flying was complicated somewhat by the bottom end of the flying area being left unfenced because of an unusually high tide being expected overnight. This allowed the general public to wander among the flyers, but fortunately I didn't hear of any decapitations by kiteline.

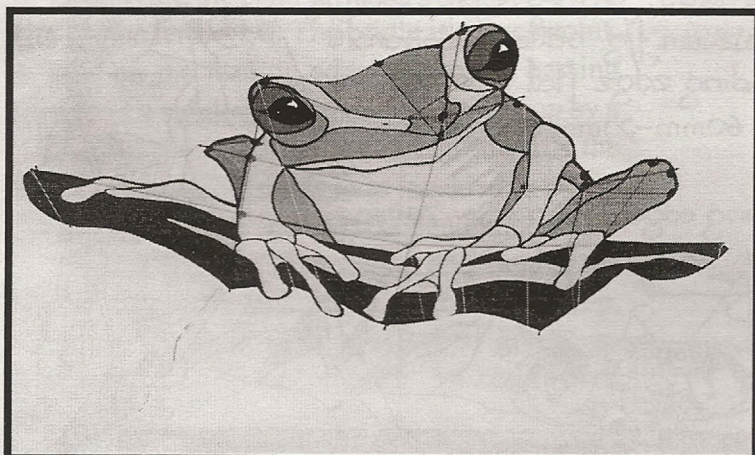
As a newcomer to festival flying, I found the close proximity of other flyers somewhat disconcerting at first, but soon got used to it. However, because of the relatively small area and



the vagaries of the breeze, it seemed like a reasonably good idea to fly one kite at a time and hold the line to reduce the likelihood of damage. (A few weeks before the festival I had the whole of Wanganui's Springvale Park to myself on a blustery day yet still managed to cross a couple of lines. A few moments' indecision about which one to grab and my parasol started fluttering to the ground on the remains of a little-used \$60 Spectra line. Hence my cautiousness at Bondi!.

I'd hoped to complete all the R & D work on my new rocket kite before Bondi, but just didn't quite make it in time. I took it with me and after changing the bridling finally got it to fly the day before the festival with the addition of tails from three other kites. Naturally, the addition of about

six more colours didn't do much in the way of aesthetic enhancement but at least it got a little bit of air time over Bondi's golden sands. Since coming home I've fixed the tail properly and it's proved to be a steady flyer (in a light breeze, at least). This is a kite I developed myself, starting with a picture in a book of posters, but without the helpful advice of people far more experienced than myself in these matters I'd probably still be trying to get it airborne with a blast or two of bad



language.

One of the highlights of the festival for me was seeing Robert Brassington's beautifully made cellular kites. There was considerable variation in form from kite to kite, so I've now seen at first hand how Robert has earned his reputation. I was also intrigued by the fighter kites, and ended up bringing about 10 of them home with me (after scavenging the back alleys of Bondi for some packaging material). Peter Stauffer, from Newcastle, one of the fighter pilots present, was very willing to share his enthusiasm and knowledge – and to sell me some kites! Two big Indian fighters are now decorating our hall wall

and the smaller ones are probably headed for gradual destruction as I learn how to fly them. At the time of writing I've only had one flying session – with a battered and taped-up small Indian fighter that Peter gave me – and it was a lot of fun.

Ex-patriot Kiwi Ross Leighton was the winner of the AKS members' choice award of the trip to the NZKA festival at Eltham, at Easter 2001. Ross's "frog on a log" must have taken quite a few hours at the sewing machine and was a nice humorous touch on the flying field.

Peter Lynn was the winner of the president's choice award on the final day for the best flying display – his 11m teddy bear, a giant octopus and a giant gecko (plus a few briefer appearances by a trilobite).

The Friday and Saturday dinners in the Bondi Pavilion were lively affairs – particularly on Saturday evening when the auctions were held. Lunches are supplied as part of the registration fee, and very welcome supplies of sunblock and cold bottled water were available throughout, all courtesy of the good folks of the AKS.

The New Zealand contingent at Bondi comprised the travel award winner from the 2000 NZKA festival, Stephen Jarvis, and wife Norelly, Rosemary and Ray McCully, Elwyn and Peter Lynn, Des Pitfield, Yvonne de Mille and Zak Pitfield de Mille, Anne and Peter Whitehead, plus yours truly and wife Dalwyne.

Photos:

Top left: Rob Brassington box kite.

Bottom left: Frog on a log, by Ross Leighton.

Left: Scott Hampton's ground art.

Photos by Anne Whitehead.



Festival of the Winds 2000

by Linda Sanders

After using a ton of Sunblock, and drinking an equal amount of water whilst on Bondi Beach (not to mention alcoholic beverages consumed at other locations!) we can announce that the 2000 Festival of the Winds was a roaring success!

For your enjoyment and entertainment, this report wishes to combine the feeling of fun, excitement and fabulous atmosphere (which *IS* Festival of the Winds for me) along with the pre-Christmas spirit of jolly-ness!

So, loosen up the vocal chords, take a few deep breaths, and give this ditty a try! Written to the chorus tune from "Jingle Bells", it ought to be achievable by even the worst of singers!

There'll be a prize for best-performed (maybe!?!). Send your entries **on video!** to:

AKS Committee, PO Box 3738, Marsfield NSW 2122.

(These videos will then be sold to the highest bidders at the 2001 FOTW - so beware!)

*Bondi Beach, Bondi Beach, our festival is fun,
With frogs on logs and strings on rings now see Anne
Whitehead run, oh!*

*Block of flats, train of barns, kites with mouths and eyes,
Sumo wrestlers, rokkakus and Big Ted, there's a size!*

*Tony Walker he was there and so were Bill and Phil,
Steve and Karen and Rob and Linda struggled up the
hill, oh!*

*Greg said "Bye", Ted Coles said "Hi", Noel Shaw he
made the tea,*

*Neil brought Willy, poor John was chilly, and Peter kept
the key.*

*Di Delli Paoli used her voice, John Murray cooked the
snags.*

*Godfrey ran the taxi cab, and Tansia packed the bags,
oh!*

*Kevin spent, helped Chris Brent and Elwyn did the
shops,*

*Fighters fought, no-one got mobbed, Scott Hampton he
was tops.*

*Yvonne and Des they did their best, and Zak he caught
the sun,*

*Mike got Crisp and Ross was Green, Mike Richards he
had fun, oh!*

*Denis came and shook my hand, Mike Storey did his bit,
Thanks to all who entered kites, yes Tony's bug's a hit!*

*Steve was sore, the crowd yelled "more!" for stunts and
spins and tricks.*

*Kite tails caught, the judges thought and TV news took
pics., oh!*

*When it ended, fliers wended, back where they came
from,*

*Don't be late, no, we can't wait!, for two thousand and
one.*

Linda Sanders, Editor AKS "Flying High"

Photo by Richard Wotton.



NZKA Kite Flying Sites

Auckland

Bastion Point (every Saturday)
Contact: Perrin at Kiteworks

Bay of Plenty

Fergusson Park. Tauranga
Contact:

Christchurch

Centennial Park
Contact: Stephen, Norelly Jarvis 03 338 7326

Napier / Hastings

Anderson Park. Green Meadows
Contact: Bill McLachlan 06 870 0205

Nelson

Neale Park. Nelson
Contact: Ted Howard 03 548 8707

Palmerston North

Ongley Park
Contact Alan and Judi Main 06 353 1953

Waikato

Innes Common, Hamilton
Contact: Lorraine Watson 07 825 7290

Waiuku

Rugby Club Grounds, Waiuku
Contact: Jim Ayers 09 232 0251

Wanganui

Springvale Park (every Sunday)
Contact Richard Wotton 06 343 2770

Wellington

Fraser Park. Lower Hutt.
Ngatitoea Domain, Plimmerton
Contact: Tony Fitchett 04 478 5575

NZKA Arch Project

The members arch is for every member to make at least one kite. It can be any colour, any pattern but should follow the outline shown. The kite should be as individualistic as possible expressing something of the member. It can be a design you like or have used on one of your kites, you might be a pale blue person and a kite of simply pale blue may be just your thing.

If you don't feel confident making the kite by yourself enlist the help of another member but it should be your design.

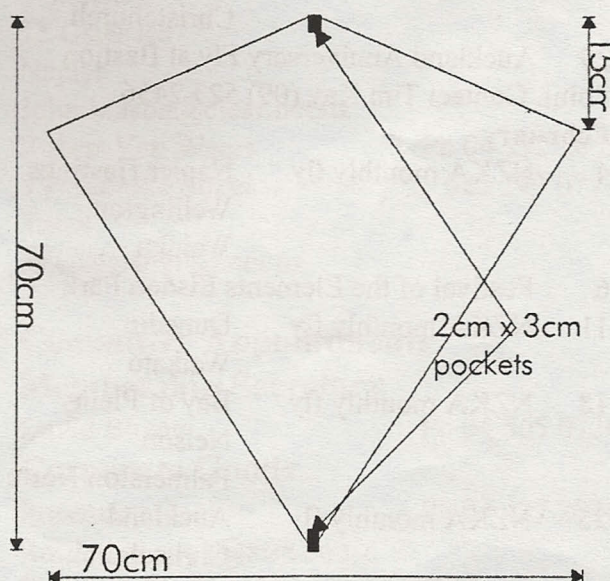
The kites for the NZKA arch are made from $\frac{3}{4}$ oz ripstop. The dimensions are shown in the diagram along side. The kite should be hemmed all round and two pockets only fitted, one at the top and one at the bottom. You do not need to provide a spar or any bridle points. Just simply the skin. The kites will be joined on a single line to form an arch by dedicated volunteers.

If you require further information contact Tony Fitchett, Peter Whitehead or David Bowie. When you have finished your kite send it, or give it to

David Bowie or Peter Whitehead or PO Box 56 Wellington, for joining to the line.

The Association has ripstop scraps available which has been kindly donated by Peter Lynn Limited.

Happy kite building.



Kite Shop Directory

Below is a key list of what kite retailers around the country are offering.

Sl-single line, **Dl**-dual line, **C**-custom made kites, **Bu**-buggies, **F**-fabric, **Ka**-kite making accessories, **Re**-repairs, **Kw**-kite making workshops, **D**-demonstrations, **Bm**-books & magazines, **W**-wind related articles, **G**-gift items, **O**-other recreational items, **Mo**- mail order catalogue, **Kk**-kite kits, **Ex**-exhibitions, **Rl**-reference library.

Kiteworks, 111 Symonds St, **Auckland**. Ph/Fax (09) 358 0991

Services offered- Sl, Dl, C, Bu, F, Ka Re, W.

Skylines and Bylines, at The Arts Centre, P O Box 845, **Christchurch**. Ph/Fax (03) 337 2669 Mobile (025) 317 716. email-skylinesandbylines@yahoo.com

Services offered-Sl, Dl, C, F, Ka, Re, Bm, W, G, O, Mo, Kk, Ex, Rl.

Sky's Unlimited, Wiroa Rd, R.D.3 **Kerikeri**, B.O.I. Ph/Fax(09) 407 7270

Services offered Power kites and kites sourced from Germany

Rainbow Flight, 117H Hardy St, **Nelson**. Ph/Fax (03) 548 8707

Services offered-All services provided

Hyasa kites, 29 Ticehurst Rd **Lyttelton** Christchurch (03) 328 9934

Services offered Sl, Dl, C, Bu, F, Ka, Re, Kw, D, Mo, Kk.

A Kiwi Kite, 6 Long Street, **Raglan**. Ph (07) 825 7290

Services offered- Sl, Dl, C, Bu, Re, Kw, D, Ex, Rl.

Coastal Kites, 22 Pooles Rd, **Tauranga**. Ph/Fax (07) 541 0519

Services offered-Sl, Dl, C, Bu, F, Ka, Re, W.

Kite Days

January

7	NZKA monthly fly	Napier Hastings Wellington, Waiuku
14	NZKA monthly fly	Dunedin Waikato
19-21	10th Annual Meridian Festival	Energy Kite Nelson
21	NZKA monthly fly	Bay of Plenty Palmerston North
28	NZKA monthly fly	Auckland Christchurch
29	Auckland Anniversary	Fly at Bastion Point. Contact Tim Kay (09) 523 2456

February

4	NZKA monthly fly	Napier Hastings Wellington, Waiuku
6	Festival of the Elements	Elsdon Park
11	NZKA monthly fly	Dunedin Waikato
18	NZKA monthly fly	Bay of Plenty Nelson Palmerston North
25	NZKA monthly fly	Auckland Christchurch

March

4	NZKA monthly fly	Napier Hastings Wellington, Waiuku
11	NZKA monthly fly	Dunedin Waikato
18	NZKA monthly fly	Bay of Plenty Nelson Palmerston North
25	NZKA monthly fly	Auckland Christchurch

April

1	NZKA monthly fly	Napier Hastings Wellington, Waiuku
8	NZKA monthly fly	Dunedin Waikato
13-16	NZKA National Festival	Eltham
15	NZKA monthly fly	Bay of Plenty Nelson Palmerston North
29	NZKA monthly fly	Auckland Christchurch

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Christchurch

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Ph 03 338 7326

Waikato

Lorraine Watson
6 Long Street
Raglan
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Napier / Hastings

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Auckland

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