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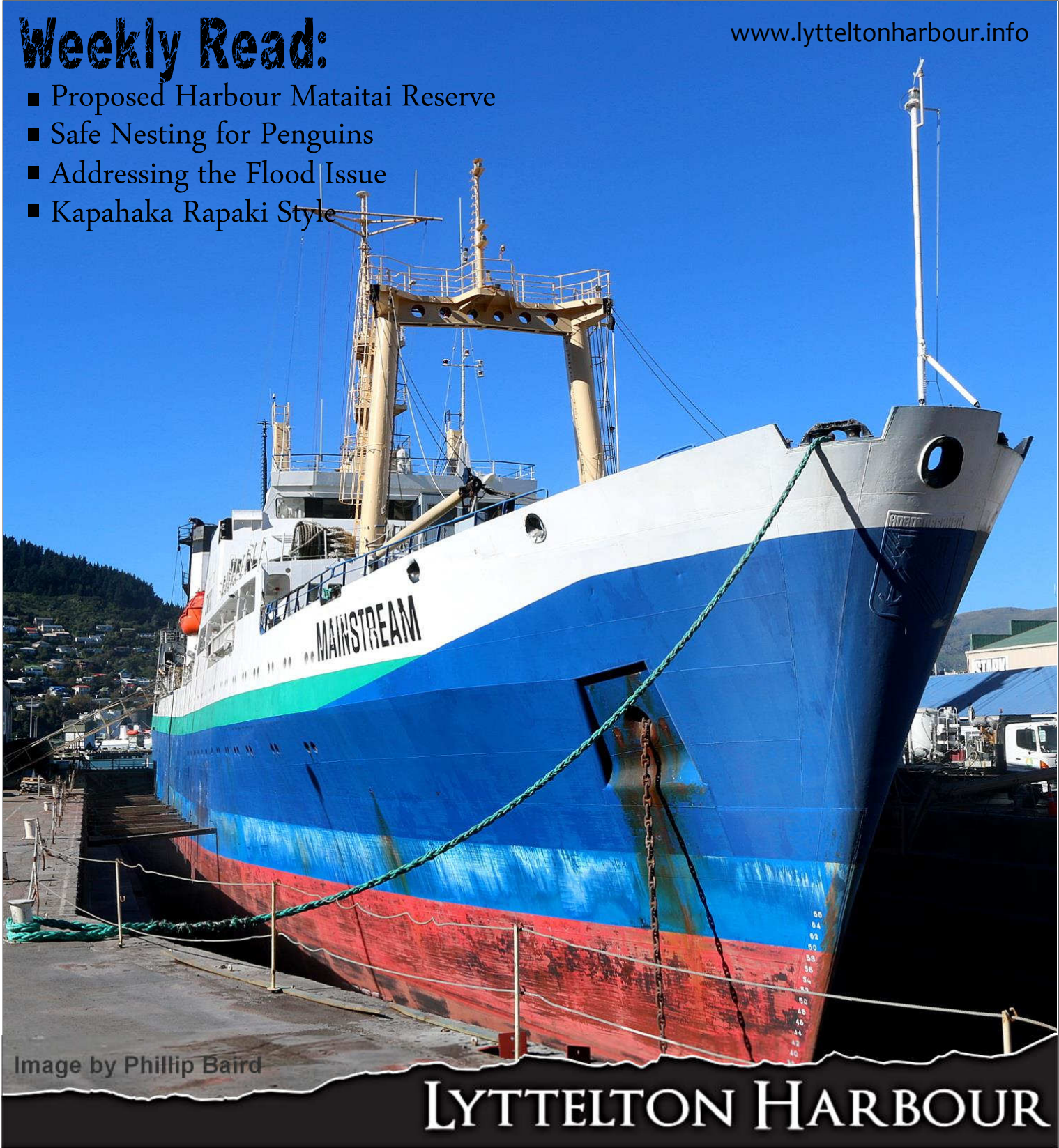


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Lyttelton Harbour Review is a 100% voluntary community newsletter initiative developed after the February 2011 earthquake by local Professionals Real Estate Agent Lynnette Baird, and Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre Chairperson Wendy Everingham.

The objective of the Lyttelton Harbour Review is to help keep local residents informed with what is going on in the wider Lyttelton Harbour community. Of course the success of the Lyttelton Harbour Review could not be possible without the ongoing support and enthusiasm from the wider community. A big thank you goes out to everyone who sends information; is willing to be interviewed by a couple of amateurs; or lets us know what might be happening in the neighbourhood. The Lyttelton Harbour Review project would not be possible without you all.

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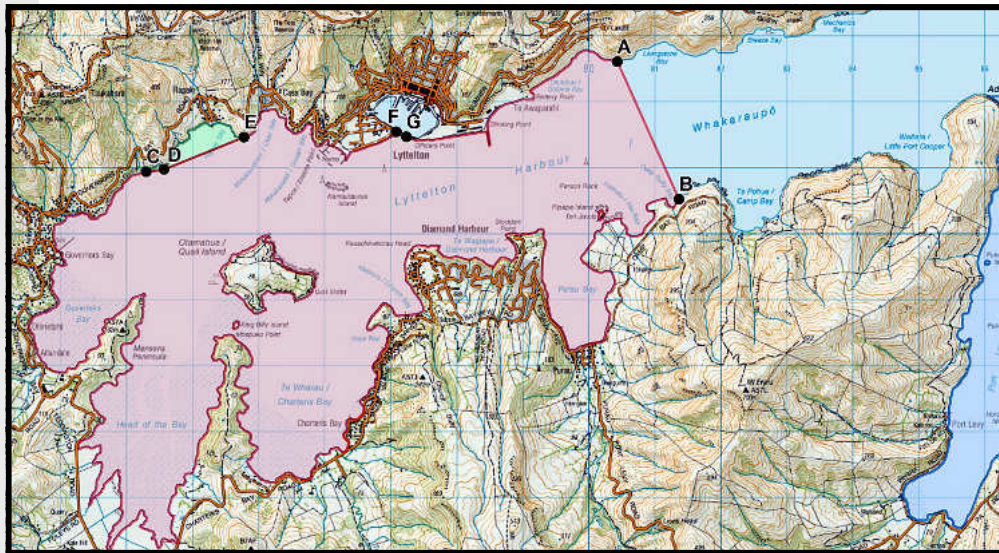
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Lyttelton Harbour Mātaitai Reserve

Proposal for 30.8km² Harbour Reserve [Shown in Pink]

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rāpaki) Rūnanga has applied for a mātaitai reserve for the fisheries waters of Lyttelton Harbour. The proposed mātaitai reserve is approximately 30.8 sq km.

Mātaitai reserves are one of the suite of management tools created under Part IX of the Fisheries Act 1996. These are designed to give effect to the obligations stated in the Treaty of Waitangi Fisheries Claims Settlement Act 1992 to develop policies to help recognise use and management practices of Māori in the exercise of non-commercial fishing rights. The Part IX tools provide practical recognition of the rights guaranteed to tāngata whenua under the Treaty of Waitangi.

Under the Customary Fishing Regulations (Kaimoana Customary Fishing Regulations 1998), tāngata whenua may apply to the Minister of Fisheries to establish a Mātaitai reserve on a traditional fishing ground for the purpose of recognising and providing for customary management practices and food gathering.

Rapaki's covering letter in application declares the intention to manage the Mātaitai with involvement of the local community. The submission discusses that prior to European settlement "Whakaraupo [Lyttelton Harbour] provided such a plentiful supply of mahinga kai [food gathering] that several kainga [villages] existed along the harbour edge. The harbour provided Ngai Tahu with an abundant diverse range of kai [food] in close proximity to their kainga." Unlike today, in times past the Lyttelton Harbour was extensively utilised for the gathering of paua, kina, mussels, crayfish, oysters, scallops, cockles as well as moki, butterfish and rig.

And further "This mahinga kai custom underpins Ngai Tahu culture. It is central to the relationships with places, species and resources, to the cultural, spiritual, social and economic wellbeing of Ngai Tahu, and is a vehicle for the transfer of traditional knowledge from generation to generation. The relationship that Ngai Tahu have with the domain of Tangaroa is reaffirmed by every fish or shellfish taken from the harbour."

A mātaitai reserve will have the following effect:

- Excludes commercial fishing (though can be permitted through regulations)
- Does not exclude recreational fishing
- Does not require recreational fishers to obtain permits
- Does not prevent non-Māori from fishing
- Does not prevent access to beaches or rivers not on private land
- Does allow for bylaws on fishing to be made

Closing date for written submissions from the local community is Friday 30 May 2014. Submissions should be sent to:

Fisheries Management - Spatial Allocations Ministry for Primary Industries
PO Box 2526, Wellington 6140.

Or by email to FMSubmissions@mpi.govt.nz. You can request a copy of the Mātaitai reserve application by writing to this email address.

Article Source and Image: www.fish.govt.nz for more information

Safe for Penguins to Breed

Otamahua-Quail Island

Some of us can remember a time when Little Blue Penguins, which breed around the coasts of New Zealand and southern Australia, seemed very common. They would turn up each year to raise their chicks under nearly every coastal bach or shed.

These smallest of penguins would have been even more common back in the days before introduced ferrets, cats, dogs and human hunters appeared on the scene. With their nests ranging up to hundreds of metres inland and far up hills, the coastal slopes of Lyttelton Harbour and Banks Peninsula would have been well covered with little blue penguins in the breeding season. Other penguin species and many other seabirds would have been here too, and collectively they brought large quantities of nutrients from the sea that enriched the land.

Predators are not the penguins' only challenge. Towns and other human activity have encroached on their space. In addition, many coasts have roads nearby and penguins are often killed by vehicles while crossing the road to reach their nests. Quail Island has many advantages as a nesting place for local white-flipped Little Blue penguins. With the Otamahua/Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust keeping it free of cats, dogs, ferrets, stoats and weasels, rats and possums, it is a safe haven for penguins and many other birds.

The number of nesting penguins on the island has been steadily increasing in the fifteen years since those mammalian predators were first controlled – and the lack of roads and traffic also makes it especially good for penguins. Nest sites are another consideration. Little Blue Penguins make their nests under cover of any kind – holes in the ground (including old rabbit burrows), around tree roots, under logs, in caves or in gaps between rocks.

On Quail Island some penguins had nests in rock crevices that were buried during the earthquakes. Luckily the worst quakes happened when most penguins would not have been in residence. There may be new sites, too, under rock jumbles formed where cliffs collapsed – but penguins may be at risk there from further rock fall.

Since the earthquakes, more penguins have started nesting on the other side of the island away from the cliffs. Because the island's clay ground is hard to burrow into and there is a shortage of natural features for them to nest under, the Trust has put in nesting boxes to encourage them. The nest boxes are placed along routes the penguins are known to use, and near the places they are already nesting. They have to be camouflaged to discourage people from disturbing the penguins – this could cause adults to abandon their eggs or chicks.

This year the Trust put in twenty five new nest boxes. Although the penguins will probably take a while to find these, the boxes should help increase the number of penguins nesting in safety on Quail Island, compared with the surrounding harbour where they are more at risk from predators, vehicles and general interference. Generous supporters have sponsored most of this year's 25 nest boxes, and their contributions help fund predator monitoring work and other work that helps the penguins successfully raise their chicks – who we hope will in turn return to breed there.

To help this project you can contact the Otamahua Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust, PO Box 79-075, Avonhead, Christchurch. Phone 03 357 9339 www.quailisland.org.nz

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Lyttelton Yoga for All Levels

Regular Classes with Local Rebecca Boot

Rebecca Boot is a familiar face to many of us in Lyttelton. She's been running yoga classes for as long as we can remember.

"I was introduced to yoga at a really young age. Growing up in the UK my mother was a yoga practitioner. For years I didn't really think much about it and focused on dancing but then yoga gradually became my hobby and then my work".

20 years later and Rebecca continues practising and teaching yoga. Her teaching developed around her other careers in nursing and midwifery. These days those career choices take a back seat and she is a full time yoga teacher. She's been really lucky to have had many opportunities during her life to travel and learn from other yoga practitioners from around the world. Living in Cornwall, New York, Sydney and Japan she's had some wonderful teachers along the way.

In 2005 Lyttelton New Zealand became her home and yoga classes became her full time work. Prior to the earthquakes business was thriving however the last couple of years have been difficult with most halls closed from earthquake damage. Luckily for Rebecca she's always been able to find a place to operate from. Her current location in Lyttelton is the Scout Den on Queen Charlotte Quay. While grateful that she's able to work from there she's counting the days for the re-opening of Trinity Hall when her business can get back to normal.

Rebecca is dedicated to the Iyengar style of Yoga, the emphasis on detail, precision and alignment. "It's not about really difficult positions but about creating a flexible, strong and well balanced body". She stresses yoga isn't solely a physical activity like aerobics or Pilates, it has the added dimension of focusing on the mind to create overall body health.

Currently she's teaching twelve classes a week around Christchurch. Each week she has four classes in Lyttelton at the Scout Den. She assures me you can be any age and at any stage of life to begin Yoga. There is flexibility around the classes, you can either attend for a term or come as a casual student.

She is convinced yoga is a brilliant for all of us and is totally inspired by her mother. "At 86 she's still teaching yoga and is fit and healthy!"

Rebecca welcomes all levels including beginners. Lyttelton class times:

When:	Term 2: Monday May 5 to Friday July 4
	Tuesday 9.30am to 10.45am 6.30pm to 8.00pm
	Thursday No Morning Session 7.30pm to 9.00pm
	Friday 9.30am to 10.45am No Evening Session

Where: Lyttelton Scout Den, Charlotte Jane Quay

Cost: \$160.00 for Ten Weeks | \$18.00 Casual

Level: Beginners welcome, but contact Rebecca before session.

Details: No bookings required, feel free to drop in.

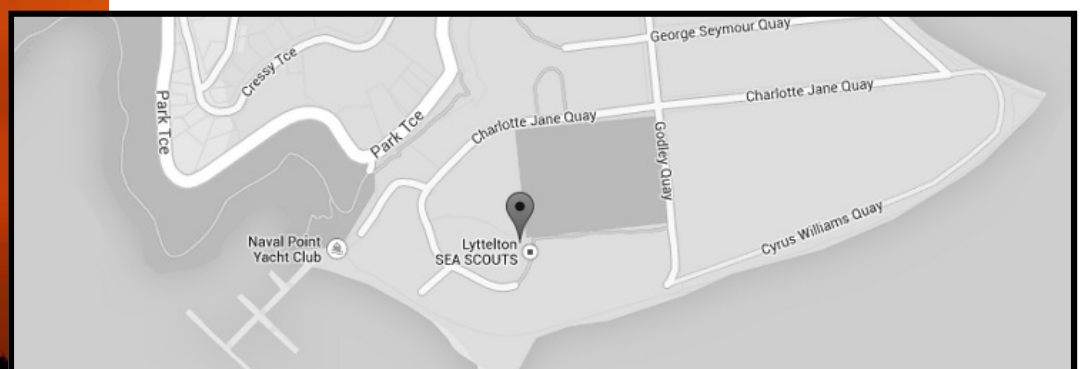
All equipment provided, just bring a smile.

Contact: Rebecca Boot 021 071 0336

More: www.christchurchyoga.co.nz

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Moods of Nature

Landscape Photography

Showing at the Lytel Gallery this month is the work of Lyttelton photographer Sharon Brophy. Her main interest is landscape photography.

"I'm a real lover of the outdoors, so I formed an instant connection with the wide open spaces of New Zealand. I also enjoy the solitude of the back country so solitude also forms a main feature of my work" she said.

She explains that landscape photography is her ultimate passion. "To be able to capture Mother Nature at her best and recreate it in an image that can be shared by others is what gets me out of bed on cold dark mornings"

Added to photography Sharon is also a keen runner, skier and cyclist; plus she also enjoys tramping and anything that gets her outdoors. Sharon originally from the UK moved to New Zealand in 1998. After lots of travels throughout the country and enjoying the breathtaking landscapes she settled in Christchurch.

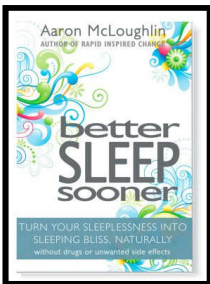
Photography was always an interest and even at High School she was taking courses learning how to process her own film and prints in the darkroom. Since the earthquakes and major personal upheaval she was nudged toward a more serious approach to photography. Specific photography studies followed and then she has entered her work in quite a few competitions winning quite a few awards.

Moods of Nature is showing at the Lytel Gallery for the month of May. The gallery is open Monday to Saturday 10.00am to 4.00pm and Sunday 11.00am to 3.00pm. For more information visit: www.facebook.com/SharonBrophyPhotography

Better Sleep Sooner

Community Seminar

It's great how the Lyttelton community helps one another. A local resident recently visited sleep practitioner Aaron McLoughlin and thought he had a message that might be useful to the community.



Next thing Aaron visited the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre and he has generously offered the Lyttelton community a free seminar on "Better Sleep Sooner".

Aaron, originally from the North Island, suffered from a form of chemical poisoning many years ago. In his quest to recover from the poisoning he discovered how to recover from insomnia. With this useful insight he learned he was good at helping others who had similar experiences and from that began his career in alternative therapies.

His workshop will explore some simple tools and strategies that should assist you sleep better. He'll be able to show you how small tweaks in our consciousness can lead to improved outcomes very quickly.

"It's all related to how you see the world. For example the way we think about 'noise' when we are in bed can be changed to have a soothing influence. And similarly the word 'sleep' itself is full of challenges that with a few gentle tweaks can become what we all want more of - a refreshed feeling in the morning."

According to Aaron depending on how you view things determines the impact the "item" has on your mental picture. He believes if we can start to reframe things in a positive way we can put ourselves in a different state and we can shift the "thing" that is blocking the state that we want to be in.

If you would like to explore this further his introductory workshop will be at the Lyttelton Information Centre, 20 Oxford St Wednesday 14 May from 7.00pm to 8.30pm. To register call 328 9093 or email infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz. Payment via koha [donation] or time credits.

Lyttelton Area Update

Councillor Turner: Plans, New Ideas and Everything in Between

Naturally the main topic of conversation this month is flooding and its related impacts on harbour settlements. With five significant events since March 5, Councillor Turner has been focusing on getting help for affected residents.

“Key to the council’s response is the newly announced Flooding Taskforce. Whilst Flockton Basin has hit the headlines, Heathcote, Sumner, Lyttelton Redcliffs and Little River have also had very significant issues. These residential settlements will now get extra attention and have been designated high priority” he said.

The Flooding Taskforce will report back to the City Council on May 12. The aim is to identify all the issues for households in each area and present short and long term solutions. The taskforce is led by an expert in drainage. With different problems in the hill suburbs to the flat, we were assured that the team will also be looking at the wider land drainage and landslip issues.

“If you are needing help, mobilising your immediate community members is the best way to get action” he said. Specifically within Lyttelton Andrew spoke about the community in the Canterbury Street and Exeter Street area. “They are an excellent example of how residents can work together to protect their properties and get the help they need” he said. Together these people have come up with their own emergency plan to protect properties from flooding.

Their team work culminated in an informal meeting with Andrew last week. Nearly 30 people attended and whilst not all their issues could be solved most went away with the most up to date information and a direct line of communication with council. “I believe solutions for this area will come from resident and council input. Many of these people have lived in the area for years and their knowledge of the land and drainage is invaluable as solutions are found to their flooding issues”.

Once the Flooding Taskforce report has been released there will be a meeting for Lyttelton residents where Andrew Turner, council staff and the wider community will get the opportunity to discuss the way forward. “I want this to be a real conversation between groups, where both are valued for their knowledge. We need jointly owned solutions for effective outcomes” said Andrew.

Another key issue for Lyttelton is access, and with Sumner Road closed and slips around the tunnel and oil facility, this is another high priority for residents. Last week Andrew Turner had some great news on Sumner Road. The Earthquake Recovery Committee met, and the next stage of the project to rebuild Summer Road has been approved. The unstable upper slopes will be remediated by benching and rock mitigation work that will take around 18 months to complete. It will then be a further 18 months of road construction. Some of the work can be done together. At this stage they are aiming for the road reopening towards the end of 2016. This is great news for Lyttelton and Sumner residents plus the wider region.

Finally a few extra snippets of council information:

- Submissions for the annual plan have closed. Hearings commence mid May and the final report will delivered June 30.
- An announcement on the new CEO is imminent;
- The Norman Kirk Memorial Pool is on track to open late 2014.
- The Recreation Centre will be fully opened at the end of the year and Trinity Hall should re-open in September.
- Councillors have asked staff for a report addressing policy options on rates remission for homes vacated by flooding and slips. Options will be considered at the end of the month.

If you have flooding or slip issues and you need help please call 941 8999. If council does not know your issues they can’t help you.

Additionally the Flooding Taskforce will only look at Lyttelton and Little River issues in the Banks Peninsula Ward. If you fall outside this area and you need higher priority make contact with Andrew: andrew.turner@ccc.govt.nz or 021 159 3100

Article: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Image: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre



Fuel Tank Made Safe

Mobil Lyttelton Terminal Safe Following March Landslide

Mobil Oil New Zealand Limited has concluded its emergency response efforts at Lyttelton Terminal, seven weeks after the Naval Point facility suffered serious damage during a major storm and subsequent landslide on March 5.

A complex operation to transfer over two million litres of unleaded petrol from a damaged fuel tank has been completed safely and without incident. "We developed a detailed plan with the help of ExxonMobil's global technical experts. The transfer took place over a period of weeks, and the petrol is now safely stored in another tank on site," said Andrew McNaught, Country Manager for Mobil Oil New Zealand.

Two tanks, the containment bund and other equipment were damaged when 3400 cubic metres of soil and rock, equivalent to 300 dump-truck loads, slipped down a neighbouring hillside onto the terminal. A major operation was launched to recover 1.2 million litres of jet fuel which was released from a damaged tank into the concrete containment bund surrounding the tanks, complicated by heavy rainfall and landslide debris on site.

"Mobil's priority at all times was to ensure the safety of our people, responding agencies, the local community and the environment. I am very pleased that no one was hurt by the landslide or in the subsequent response and clean-up" said McNaught. Mr McNaught reassured local residents that actions taken by the Christchurch City Council since the March floods have significantly reduced the risk of another landslide. "The Brittan Terrace drain (on the hillside above the terminal) which overflowed during the storms has been cleared, and timber barriers have been installed as an added precaution to prevent storm water from cascading down the hill in heavy rain," he said.

Mr McNaught said "Contrary to recent media speculation, we can't determine what caused the fuel to escape from the containment bund until the landslide debris has been cleared from the site and our engineers can properly assess the full extent of the damage". Work to empty residual fuel in tanks and pipe work at Lyttelton Terminal will be completed over the next few months before any work to safely remove landslide debris from the site can begin.

"It will be some time before we have a full assessment on the damage to tanks, bunding and other infrastructure," said McNaught. "There are two damaged tanks that were directly impacted by the landslide, and three others close by. All of these tanks are not currently being resupplied, and we have no plans to put them back into service while we conduct our investigations," he said.

Article Source: Mobil Media Release dated April 24, 2014. Further background information is available at www.mobil.co.nz.

Mobil to Pay for Lyttelton Clean Up

Fuel Leaked from Containment Bund into Harbour

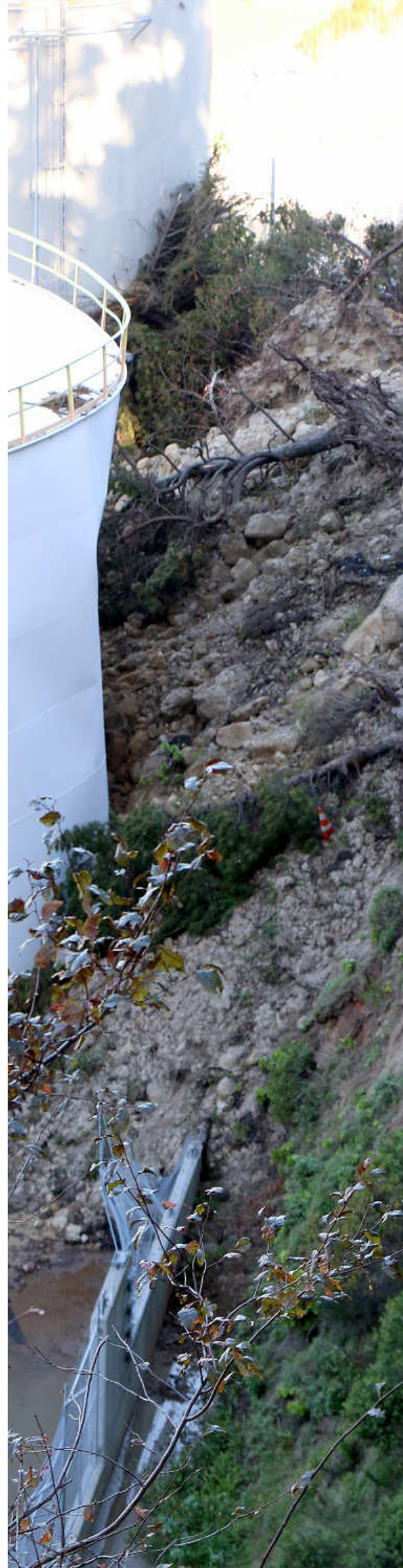
The oil giant responsible for the Lyttelton fuel spill in March will reimburse the regional council for the "reasonable" and "significant" costs of cleaning up its mess.

A landslide hit two of Mobil's tanks and ruptured one filled with 1.2 million litres of jet fuel during the March floods. Fuel leaked from the secondary containment bund and into the harbour.

Environment Canterbury has spent more than \$138,000 responding to the Lyttelton tank fuel rupture, with costs still being incurred. The cost has blown out ECan's coastal budget. ECan said its costs, which are still mounting, included \$60,508 for labour and \$77,757 for equipment and catering.

Mobil said it would pay "direct costs" incurred by the regional council. "We have not seen any request for payment from ECan, however we plan to reimburse them for direct costs incurred in this emergency response," said a spokeswoman.

Article: www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/hills-and-harbour/10003851/Mobil-to-pay-for-cleanup





Kapahaka Rapaki Style

Help Send the Cultural Experience to Greece

Nestled in Rapaki under the watchful eye of 'Mum' Reihana Parata QSM, co-founders Rangimarie Parata Takurua and husband Taura Takurua have led Te Ahikaaroa Kapahaka from its humble beginnings in 1993. Twenty-one years on Te Ahikaaroa Kapahaka supported by many, is about to embark on another exciting project.

This cultural group has been growing steadily since it was first formed back in 1993. Te Ahikaaroa originated from a gathering of graduates of Māori Boarding Schools who wanted to continue to cultivate their passion for whānau, haka, and education since moving to Christchurch to pursue higher education and employment. Now in 2014, Te Ahikaaroa spans four generations and has developed initiatives like: Nōku Te Ao Early Learning Centre in Shirley (2003); Mātātahi Kapahaka, a junior group (2003); Te Ahikomau a Hamoterangi Kapahaka, a second senior group (2011); culminating with the opening of a special character school that encompasses the philosophy 'it takes a village to raise a child', Te Pā o Rakaihautū in January 2015.

Ripeka Paraone (nee Parata), Te Waipounamu Manager for Te Wānanga o Aotearoa and volunteer for Te Hapu o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated Rapaki, has been working alongside this group for twenty of the twenty-one years and just as Lyttelton groups have dreamed of the future and made things happen Ripeka, has been part of a parallel movement doing the same with her people. She looks back with pride at all the initiatives that have been developed both educationally and culturally under the auspices of Te Ahikaaroa Kapahaka. Thirty members of the group will travel to Greece, fifteen of whom live in Rapaki. They belong to the Parata, Paraone, Takurua and Pirikahu families.

Over the years Te Ahikaaroa Kapahaka has continually gained more experience and last year eleven members of the group were invited to France to form part of a special cultural group for the opening of a New Zealand garden called Te Putake, a permanent Māori garden at Jardins Fruitières de Laquenexy, near Metz, in northeast France. Ripeka said they performed a total of sixteen performances. Each performance was really well attended with between 100-700 visitors per show. "Sharing our Māori culture with the French was a high point of the trip," she said.

This French visit has opened the door to another exciting opportunity for Te Ahikaaroa Kapahaka. They have received an official invitation from the Lefkas International Folklore Festival just before Christmas to perform in Greece August 2014. Te Ahikaaroa is the first Māori Performing Arts group to have the honour of representing New Zealand at the festival. Naturally they are keen to attend and this time they want a group of thirty to participate. "This Festival gives us the opportunity to include three generations of the family on the cultural trip of a life time. Organising such a trip is a huge undertaking. And each performance needs to be different," declares Ripeka with a smile. She explains, "We'll do our research and prepare items that express our connections through dance and haka between New Zealand and Greece. It may be appropriate to use songs sung in the first and second world wars to acknowledge the Pioneer/ Māori Battalion particularly in recognition of the centenary of Galipoli. These discussions are yet to happen."

Many hours of thought and training are going into this side of proceedings. The sheer logistics of it all commands many hours of work and then there are the fund raising initiatives as well. Funds are needed to support the tour for the entire contingent of thirty people. Whilst accommodation and food will be provided in Greece by festival organisers all other expenses need to be met by the tour group. To date the team has raised over 50% of their funds but the families in Rapaki are seeking to raise at least \$20,000 to boost the groups fundraising efforts.

To help them reach their goal they have several fundraising initiatives underway. Here are a few ways that you can help support their fundraising:

- Sponsor a performance of Te Ahikaaroa Kapahaka group or Rhythm and Maori singing group at the Matariki Festival of Lights in June 2014.
- Hire Te Ahikaaroa Kapahaka group or Rhythm and Maori singing group at your event.
- Register your interest in a pre view performance and supper event at the Marae.
- Purchase tickets for an ipad mini valued at \$749.
- Purchase tee shirt featuring stylized images of a flounder and crab, seafood found at Rapaki. Tee-shirts are available at the Lyttelton Information Centre. Colour \$15.00 or Black \$20.00
- Make a pledge to www.pledgeme.co.nz
- Offer to help sell tickets for fundraisers.

If you are keen to assist or want more details please contact ripeka.paraone@twoa.ac.nz or call or text 027 612 1233.

Article: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre and Ripeka Parone, with thanks

Image Supplied, with thanks: Left to Right: Michael Parata, Heraputiputi Takurua, Tim Pirikahu



Harbour Festival 2014

Project Lyttelton Initiative

The Lyttelton Harbour Harvest Festival is an annual festival celebrating the turn of the seasons, the bounty of the earth and a time of sharing. All celebrated with great food, music, learning, activities, poetry around the bonfire and a craft market at Living Springs Farm Park.

In organising the second Harbour Harvest Festival, the team at Project Lyttelton, collaborating closely with Living Springs, drew on the learnings from last year's festival and made a number of significant changes: the date was brought forward so that the festival fell before daylight savings, the festival was moved to the weekend and extended to two days (Friday-Saturday), and moved to Living Springs Farm Park. All of these changes bore very positive results.

A similar programme of workshops was delivered for the school children on the Friday, covering topics related to food growing, food preparation, the environment and handcrafts. In addition, Living Springs offered some of the exciting workshops that their facilities are set up for – horsemanship, sheep shearing and mud flat study.

Diamond Harbour School, Governor's Bay School, Lyttelton West School and Lyttelton Main School children all took part, with their teachers and many parent helpers. The weather was unpredictably beautiful, a still sunny day, and the kids were entertained by Scare D. Crow before and after their big day of hands-on learning. "It was a great day and the children, parent helpers and teachers really enjoyed it ... So lovely to be part of this amazing community and share in collective knowledge." - feedback from a Lyttelton teacher

On Saturday, workshops were offered during the day (Kombucha was the most popular) and the festival kicked off at 3.00pm with food and craft markets, music ('Rough Cut,' 'Rhythm and Maori'), films from Lift Library, exotic tea tasting, children's activities (kite flying, face painting, pony and chariot rides) English country barn dancing, a bar, performances from the Lyttelton poets, bonfire and music from Barry Saunders of 'The Warratahs.' Drizzly weather lowered visitor numbers a little. Those present enjoyed the relaxed feel of the festival and the many events on offer.

The team for this year's festival was Lucette Hindin, Project Lyttelton Events and Marketing CoOrdinator; Nina Srot, Project Lyttelton Harbour Resilience Project; Wendy Duggan, Living Springs Design and Marketing Manager; Anne Jaiswal, Project Lyttelton Operations Manager. Pregnant Nina was admitted to hospital about ten days before the festival. The rest of the team waited with baited breath and in time heard the news that Nina and Tim are parents to a little girl, born early at Dunedin hospital.

Feedback during the festival was universally positive for the choice of venue - Living Springs Farm Park. The collaboration with Living Springs was fantastic. The facilities and staffing available at Living Springs were a huge support to the festival.

Article and Image: Lucette Hindin | Project Lyttelton Events and Marketing Co-Ordinator, with thanks

New Post Office Boxes Coming

Lyttelton Pharmacy [formerly Bells Pharmacy] had planned to open the new post office boxes at 19 London Street last week, but this has been delayed. Due to unforeseen circumstances they are unable to open the new PO Boxes until Thursday, May 29. Mail will continue until 8.00am on this date when the mail will be switched over and ready to collect from 1.00pm. New keys can be collected from Monday, May 26 from the pharmacy.

Lyttelton Rugby Seniors-Div2

Game Day Week 5: The Portsiders beat the Seasiders in the division two curtain-raiser with Lyttelton, courtesy of three tries in the last 9 minutes, pulling away to beat Sumner 36-5. In an ill-tempered match, the referee was most lenient in showing just one yellow card, Lyttelton took a long time to subdue a game Sumner team which used its powerful scrum to telling effect. While the forward battle was generally even, Lyttelton had a faster and more skilful backline and several times caught Sumner short on defence out wide. Next game Saturday 10 May. Lyttelton v Brighton 1.00pm at Rawhiti Domain. www.facebook.com/pages/Lyttelton-Rugby-Seniors-Div-2

Day One for Lyttelton Primary

Schools Have Merged: If Only There was a Manual!

It has been an incredibly busy time for Lyttelton Main and Lyttelton West Schools as they wind down and then up for the beginning of the new School. A weary but excited Diana Feary takes a half hour break to talk about new challenges as the schools become one on May 5.

“To celebrate the opening a special community ceremony is planned for May 5” she said. With a school roll of over 200 children there are not too many places to hold a gathering so “The Grassy” has been chosen as the site of the inaugural opening as it is the home of the new school.

Mergers are not so common in the school system so this new beginning is marked charting uncertain territory for a first day. Normally a pōwhiri is held to welcome new people to an existing school. Well Lyttelton Primary is a totally new entity so to begin proceedings we’ll experience a Whakatuwheratāka. After this ceremony will be some brief speeches and then the new teachers and the brand new entrants will have a powhiri. Visitors will include representatives from all the schools and pre schools around the harbour, the Community Board, religious leaders and other officials.

May 5 also signals the beginning of the Whakaraupo Learning Cluster. “Now our entire harbour school communities will be working together and that includes early childhood centres” Diana said. Schools have already been getting used to this. The Harbour Harvest Festival was an initiative that supported this.

What are some of the other new things you can expect with a new School?

Diana explained “Many things are unable to change until May 5. Legally the new school does not come into existence until that day!” This means a new web site can go live that day along with the new signage, phone systems etc. She can only hope they have thought of everything. Even school colours and school houses need to be rethought.

The new (house) whare groups are:

- Te Ahupatiki (Mt Herbert)
- Otaranui (this is the hill between Lyttelton and Christchurch)
- Ōtamahua (Quail Island)
- Ripapa

Much thought has gone into the logistics of the new school. Operating on two sites, “town” and “hill” access becomes a very big issue. Something new to Lyttelton will be children walking regularly between the sites. “Every child will now have a bright coloured orange vest so that as groups they can make the half hour walk between sites and be easily seen” she said. Even connecting to the Grassy from “town” site is not easy. The existing pedestrian crossing is not going to be moved so groups of children and teachers will be regularly crossing roads on non patrolled areas with police trained traffic wardens,

As drivers how will this affect you? Children and teachers do not want you to stop for them. Crossing will happen when all traffic has cleared. “Everyone one is learning defensive walking”, said Diana. That means children stop for cars and not the other way around. All the walking will link beautifully into the schools connections programme. Half hour walking will be used getting to know each other better, getting to know the town better, and getting to observe what is along the routes. There has even been a suggestion of having edible gardens en route!

This all sounds quite fun. Lyttelton Primary School is a big experiment for children and the wider community. Some things will gel quickly whilst others will take time. Diana is keen for the wider community to be involved.

You will be pleased to know that the former library and hall at Lyttelton West will become a community hall facility again.

As Diana concludes, “this school is for us all and we look forward to connecting even more with the wider community”.



Rushani's Cake for Greatness

Acknowledging Youth Worker: Emma Odering

For the eleventh 'Cake for Greatness' Rushani baked an apple and olive cake with Maple icing for long time Lyttelton volunteer and Lyttelton Youth Centre worker, Emma Odering.



As Rushani reports: the 11th Cake for Greatness Recipient is Emma Odering from the Lyttelton Youth Centre. Emma began working as a volunteer at the Lyttelton Youth Centre ten years ago and has been running various activities, counselling youth, doing the admin work and most impressively, being available to local youth 24/7. Lyttelton police have said that because of Emma's hard work at the youth centre, youth offending in Lyttelton has drastically declined. An unsung hero and someone most worthy of this Cake for Greatness. Thank you Emma for all your hard work. Lyttelton is lucky to have you. And thank you to Rowena Laing for the nomination.

Emma's Cake for Greatness is an Apple and Olive Oil cake with Maple icing. It uses organic apples from Harbour Co-Op, New Zealand Olive Oil and Canadian Maple Syrup - because there is simply no substitute for the real deal!

Rushani is always eager to hear about who is in the community doing great things, so if you would like to nominate a local group of people, business or individual who deserves special recognition and a well deserved treat with their morning cuppa, send your nominations to Rushani via her Facebook page, and try to give some specific examples of community kindness/greatness/awesomeness, where possible.

You will also find Rushani at the Lyttelton Farmers Market, every second Saturday, with a range of delectable home baked treats. And, Rushani's cakes are now available from Harris & Turner on London Street—available by the slice, or the whole cake.

For more information on Cake for Greatness or to see past recipients, visit: www.facebook.com/notes/rushanis/cake-for-greatness/310120825792451

Article and Images: Rushani's, with thanks

Farewell to a Familiar Face

New Era for the Service Centre



For as long as many of us can remember Debbie Sansom has been one of the front people for the Council on the Lyttelton Service Desk. It was in 2002 when she first joined the then Banks Peninsula District Council as a receptionist down at the old Port Company building on Norwich Quay.

Prior to that appointment she had never worked for local government. "I was working for Rattray's and out of the blue the company went broke and we were all made redundant. That company was contacted directly by an officer from the council looking for workers to employ and I successfully got a position" she said.

In the early days Debbie's council job was much broader. In a small council you were involved in many more tasks. Like most things there are positives and negatives when things change. The merger with the City Council saw her job become more administrative along with front office work. The biggest change was the City Council's dedicated call centre, and at that point all the phone work was transferred to others and her role became more administrative.

Debbie is not leaving the council, she's taking a new job at the Shirley Service Centre. "For me it's time for a new challenge. I will really miss Lyttelton's close knit community, my customers and the many special people that I have worked with over the years." Lyttelton wishes Debbie all the very best for the future.

Article and Image: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre



Rock Blasting to Open Vital Link

Council Seeks to Avoid Normal Consenting Process

Consenting for critical rock fall protection work could be fast-tracked in a bid to speed up the re-opening of Sumner Road.

The road, which runs between Evans Pass Road and Summit Road, has been closed to all traffic since the February 2011 earthquake because of unstable rocks and slopes. Its closure has been a major problem for the Lyttelton Port Company and transport operators as it is the preferred route to and from the port for over-sized trucks and vehicles carrying dangerous goods.

Dangerous goods vehicles are not permitted through the road tunnel unless it is closed to all other traffic, while over-sized vehicles cannot use the tunnel unless the opposing traffic lane is closed. Prior to the quakes the tunnel was closed four or five times a month; now it is closing about 300 times a month. Each closure lasts about ten minutes, prompting some companies to opt for shipping goods into Timaru rather than Lyttelton to avoid hold-ups. Trucks can use Gebbies Pass or Dyers Pass but the tight curves on both roads make them tricky to navigate and several crashes have occurred.

The previous Council committed to re-opening the road but decided it would only reinstate it to its pre-quake condition, a project that is expected to cost about \$40 million and take until the end of 2016. Last week, Christchurch Mayor Lianne Dalziel asked whether that date could be brought forward. "It is core critical to the port. Can we do it any sooner?" she said.

But council road corridor operations manager Paul Burden said an earlier completion date was highly unlikely due to the time involved in obtaining the necessary consents for the work needed to mitigate the geotechnical hazards. That work involved blasting and scaling at either end of the road and major earthworks in the form of benches in the central section, which included the 100-metre high Crater Rim bluffs.

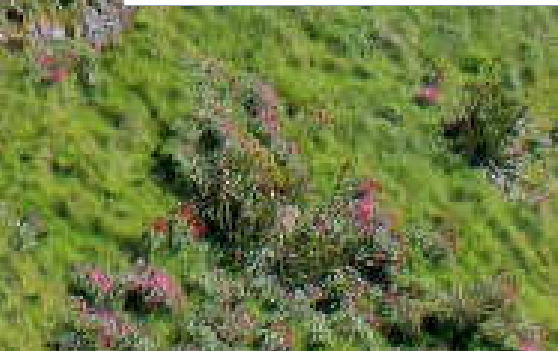
Burden said the timeframe he had laid out assumed the best option, which was an Order in Council fast-tracking the consenting process. If that did not happen and the council had to go through the normal consenting process, it could add significantly to the project's timeframe as potentially it could end up in the Environment Court.

Article Source: www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/transport/9997457/Rock-blasting-needed-to-open-vital-Lyttelton-link



Sumner Road : Spot the Difference

Potentially 1million cubic metres of rock will be removed and stored for future use, possibly in the Gollans Bay Quarry. Minimal disturbance and disruption to the residents of Lyttelton Harbour will be a priority. But the proposed work varies depending on the specific area of the site, and includes scaling to remove loose surface materials; blasting to remove boulders and outcrops; and earthworks including engineered removal of soil and rock to reshape the land. Bunds will also be required to contain any future rock fall. The earthworks will include the construction of terraces. Project is expected to take 18 months, and reopening in late 2016.



Fire Truck Tangle

Frustration with Residents Parking

Lyttelton volunteer fire fighters responding to a medical call-out last Saturday morning hit a parked trailer, which spun around, ending up under the fire truck.

The incident was the last straw for emergency crews negotiating increasingly crowded, steep, narrow streets in the port town. Lyttelton chief fire officer Mark Buckley said it cost precious time. "We had to stop and remove the trailer from under the truck, delaying our arrival."

Buckley intends to make a formal request to the Lyttelton-Mt Herbert Community Board for signage in tricky streets to ease emergency access. "The fact is that en route we were unable to make it safely along Reserve Terrace, we ended up hitting a car trailer." The fire truck wound up with a dented fender and a hole punched in the back locker, while the trailer was scrunched.

"This is an ongoing issue that is getting worse for emergency services trying to access call-outs," Buckley said. He is appealing to residents and workers to consider where they park. "We have to be able to get our fire trucks past, and if people are uncertain, they can contact us and we will come and have a look. You never know - it may be that we will be trying to get to their house."

Worst streets are Ticehurst Road, Cunningham Terrace, Reserve Terrace and Randolph Terrace - "but these are not the only ones", he said. "Access is important, as increasingly we are becoming first responders to medical calls here in Lyttelton."

Police Senior Sergeant Gary Manch says awareness is of the essence. "While there may be no parking restrictions on a hill, motorists have got to consider the steep, narrow nature of the roads and that emergency services vehicles need to get through freely. People need to consider others. If a fire truck can't get through to an emergency, don't blame the firemen."

Meanwhile, work on a new port fire station is expected to start in April next year, and will address the bigger area required for parking and an apron for ease of turning.

<http://www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/hills-and-harbour/9997064/Fire-truck-tangle-the-last-straw>

Image: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Wharf Repairs to Cost \$3m

No Budget to Meet Repair Costs in Foreseeable Future

The Christchurch City Council needs to find about \$3 million to fix its closed wharves and jetties.

Old and decaying jetties and wharves across the Banks Peninsula have been closed since engineering assessments done after the 2011 earthquakes found they were unsafe. In most cases the structural problems are due to decaying piles, rather than earthquake damage.

Council infrastructure asset manager Chris Gregory told the environment committee yesterday that 66 per cent of the marine structures were in moderate to poor condition. He expected many more to deteriorate. For example, he said the Governors Bay wharf had 44 "severely" decayed piles, but the reality was many more would "follow that way soon". Gregory said many of the wharves and jetties had historical and community significance, particularly around Banks Peninsula.

Gregory said the council would need to consider the possibility of shared responsibility for a jetty or wharf with a local community.

Committee chairman Phil Clearwater said there was no budget in the next financial year to do anything on the closed wharves and jetties so he hoped it would be included in the council's Three Year Plan or Long Term Plan.

Article: www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/hills-and-harbour/9991172/Wharf-repairs-to-cost-3m

Image: www.panoramio.com/28290405



Naval Point Club

National Waka Ama Long Distance Championship

Easter Weekend 2014

The National Waka Ama Long Distance Championship is a major event; was a notable first for Naval Point; and a credit to the local organisers. Over 250 paddlers from the far north to the far south of New Zealand took part in the event. Not only was the event favoured by the good weather that followed the previous storms but the presence of the ocean sailing Waka Haunui added significantly to the occasion.

The Easter event was very successful for the two waka clubs based at Naval Point. Both Te Waka Pounamu and Waitaha Paddling Club paddlers placed in a number of events with Te Waka Pounamu collecting 2 Gold; 1 Silver, 2 Bronze; then a first, second and third in the non championship races. Waitaha Paddling Club collected 1 Gold, 1 Silver, 1 Bronze; and a first and a third in the non championship races.

Special mention should go to Craig Pauling from Te Waka Pounamu who got the quinella of medals; and Kurtis Crowe from WPC who was the youngest paddler at the event to receive a medal with his gold.

Many thanks to Naval Point Club Lyttelton members who kept their distance from the club and gave the Waka competitors, and their supporters, the space that they needed.

Image Left: Waka at Naval Point, by Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Image Below: Naval Point Juniors, along with other Canterbury sailors, took part in three national Junior and Youth events over Easter and the school holidays, by Naval Point Club



No Home for Mobile Homes

Plea to the Community Board

After the earthquakes many displaced people, workers and travellers used a resident's front yard in London Street as a camping place. Since the sale of that property there is no designated camping place in Lyttelton township.

This has led to hardship for quite a few people. If they continue to stay in Lyttelton they have no access to power and water. Some are parking regularly on Lyttelton Streets or on spare sections for short periods of time. Inevitably they get moved on.

To highlight this issue Wendy Everingham from the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre went along to the last Community Board meeting to raise the issue and see if council could initiate something. Wendy highlighted that in Wellington there is water front camper parking. People pay small amounts for power and shower facilities in return for a camping place.

The board were receptive to the idea, and together with the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre they will make a deputation to the wider council to see if something can be done.

Article: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Torpedo Boat Museum

Do you know about the Torpedo Boat Museum in Lyttelton? It's a great piece of maritime history telling the story of this harbours special boat that was purchased in the late 1800's to help protect the harbour from Russian invaders. Located at Magazine Bay the museum is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1.00 - 3.00pm.

To maintain these hours the team needs some more volunteers. Your role is hosting the visitors and this involves playing a short documentary and basically just being familiar with the site. With enough volunteers this wee job comes around every four to six weeks.

If you are interested you can contact Jed O'Donoghue locoman@slingshot.co.nz The museum is a member of the TimeBank so credits can be claimed for all service.

Image: <http://stanierblackfive.com/avast-nz-album-launch-at-the-torpedo-boat-museum/>

Ration Books

Lyttelton Life Remembered: 1940s

We came out from the great depression of the 1930's into the terror of the second world war in 1939. Every person young or old, large or small became involved in a massive change of lifestyle.

Ration books were printed by government and issued to all adult citizens through the New Zealand Post Office. The books were used to purchase most foods, butter, tea, sugar, soap, meat clothing, petrol, tyres, imported goods and so on.

For example, each adult was allowed to purchase half a pound of butter a week. (250. Grams) a valid coupon had to be presented to the grocer, who cut it from your book and then you got your butter.

Most coupons were dated so out of date ones could not be used. Most pork products including roasts were not permitted. These were sent overseas to the troops.

If you wanted cream, you were required to obtain a doctors certificate before you could purchase!

People were very inventive in making their own things. The lady of the house became a real expert in making soap to yummy preserves and so on.

Clothing was re cycled and cut down and remade into something else.

I sometimes wonder how people today would manage with the restrictions we lived with? We learned to be thankful.

People shared, helped each other, made something for a neighbour and so on.

Mrs. E. swapped a dozen eggs with Mrs I for an extra half a pound of butter, so she could make a fruit cake for a birthday in the family.

Biscuits were stocked by the grocer in big square tins and a bag of broken ones cost a penny. Chocolate and other confectionery was very limited, we made our own, and everyone had their own favourite treat.

Aunt Daisy's cook book and household hints, was the standard volume in most homes. Ever heard of mock cream? Aunt daisy has!

Article: John Denton, with thanks | A series dedicated to reminiscing about Life in Lyttelton

Images Below: John Denton, with thanks





LIFT Library

“ Do not wait for leaders; do it alone, person to person. ”
- Mother Teresa

Recently I heard a radio interview with a local writer, about her new book, and hunted around, found the book and bought it for LIFT. I think local books, especially on food, are popular with LIFT readers:

Wild Blackberries: Recipes and Memories from a New Zealand Table Rosie Belton 2014

The author lives in Governors Bay, and comes to the Lyttelton Market regularly for food supplies. She says “In times of joy, food enhances the celebration, and in times of sadness, it colours and comforts us. In times of anxiety and emptiness its preparation gives rhythm and meaning to the day. In my own life, offering food to others also brings me a sense of accomplishment and fulfilment. When all else fails – cook!” This is not just a book full of recipes but it tells of how her tastes and knowledge and skills have developed through her life, in different parts of New Zealand and other countries, especially European ones. There are simple ideas for everyday meals, and luxurious treats from other cultures. Much of the emphasis is on home-grown foods, fruits and vegetables and eggs, and foraged foods, such as fungi. We read of her adventures in other countries, and there are entertaining accounts of how she discovered ideas and tastes in various places and events. One warning: if you’re avoiding such things as sugar and cream you will not be able to live on some of her recipes – a pity as they sound wonderful!

Foreign Control Watchdog April Issue

Have you heard of the “Roger Award” given annually for the Worst Transnational Corporation operating in Aotearoa/New Zealand? This year’s winner is Rio Tinto – the ‘biggest recipient of corporate welfare’ and we read of its effects on residential power bills. Another article includes shocking graphs showing how our electricity prices are far above nine other developed countries. There are comprehensive book reviews written by Lyttelton’s Jeremy Agar, of enlightening recent books. And there are always hard-hitting cartoons to lighten and enlighten.

And if you’d like lots of smiles and hearty laughs while reading on a serious topic, try this one, which has been with LIFT from the beginning, but I just got round to reading during the last rainy period:

Reinventing Collapse: the Soviet Example and American Prospects Dmitry Orlov

Writing his Introduction in 2008, Orlov said: “I am not an expert or a scholar or an activist. I am more of an eye-witness. I watched the Soviet Union collapse and this has given me the necessary insights to describe what the American collapse will look like. It has been a couple of years since I started writing on the subject. Thus far, I remain reasonably content with my predictions: all the pieces of the collapse scenario I imagined are lining up, slowly but surely.”

I would love to quote lots more but better you read it yourself. Here’s a little one: “The list of countries which the United States has bombed since the end of World War II is a long one, from “A” for Afghanistan to “Y” for Yemen. That the list does not run “A” to “Z” is presumably explained by the fact that Zambia and Zimbabwe do not present a sufficiently target-rich environment to America’s military planners.

LIFT Library > L = Living Economies + I = Inspiration + F = Facts + T = Transition
For more information contact Juliet 03 328 8139 or 021 899 404

Lyttelton Voices Project

Public Artwork for Holy Trinity and Lyttelton

Parishioners, families, friends and members of the wider Lyttelton community are invited to take part in an exciting singing project.

Artist and musician Olivia Webb will run singing sessions over four weekends in May and June, inviting the local and parish communities to unite their voices in a piece of beautiful choral music and contribute to a greater sound art project happening across Christchurch. Each singing session will be recorded and presented part of a series of sound installations at three Church sites across the city.

The singing sessions will take place in Union Church, 44 Winchester Street, Lyttelton from 4.00pm to 5.00pm on Sundays: May 18, May 25, June 1 and June 8. Whether you have an aptitude for music or for the cups of tea that follow, everyone can take part. There is no audition and if you cannot come to every session, simply come along as often as you can. The singing sessions will be recorded and exhibited as a sound installation at the Holy Trinity Church site on June 29.

The Christchurch and Lyttelton Voices Project is about capturing the delight of singing together as a group, and then sharing the experience with the community. For more details please contact Olivia Webb at: voicesproject2014@gmail.com, or phone 022 343 5460 or visit www.physicsroom.org.nz.

Article: Physics Room, with thanks

Lyttelton Meditation

When: Every Monday Evenings, 7.30pm to 9.00pm
Where: Project Lyttelton, 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Building up driveway, behind the Lyttelton Swimming Pool
Cost: \$10 per class
Level: Classes are suitable for everyone
Book: Booking is not required, join in on any week. Everyone welcome.
Details: www.meditateinchristchurch.org
Each class consists of a guided meditation and a talk based on Buddhist wisdom, with resident teacher and Buddhist nun Kelsang Luma.

Yoga for Beginners

When: Term 2: Wednesday Evenings 7.00pm to 8.30pm
Wednesday 7 May to Wednesday 11 June; Six Weeks
Where: Diamond Harbour Play Centre, Scout Room
Cost: \$60.00 for Six Weeks
Level: Beginners
Register: Ade 022 109 6681 or 329 3395 or diamonyoga@ymail.com
Details: Course covers posture, energy, breathing, meditation, mindfulness, focus, relaxation. Ada is accredited with the Yoga Aotearoa Teachers Diploma [Distinction], and more than ten years teaching experience.

Wool Fun Day at Bergli

When: Saturday 21 June : Saturday 19 July
Drop in anytime between 10.00am and 4.00pm
Where: Bergli Bed and Breakfast Homestead
265 Charteris Bay Road, Teddington
Between Governors Bay and Diamond Harbour
Cost: Koha [Donation] appreciated for morning and afternoon tea.
Bring your own lunch.
Contact: Rowena 329 9118 or visit www.bergli.co.nz
Details: Enjoy a relaxing day working with wool, with like minded people in a small group; and within a beautiful log house with glorious harbour views. Bring your wool craft gear, and if felting a table if possible.



New Zealand Music Month

Lyttelton Celebrates Home Grown Talent

New Zealand Music Month is a promotion run by the New Zealand Music Commission that takes place each May, with other organisations including New Zealand On Air, RIANZ, APRA, Independent Music New Zealand, and the Radio Broadcasters Association also closely involved. And obviously New Zealand Music Month could not succeed without the support of the country's labels, media, the general public, and, most importantly, the artists themselves.

History:

In 2001 the first New Zealand Music Month took place with the primary objective of increasing the proportion of New Zealand songs on commercial radio. For some years now commercial radio has been playing significantly more local content than they were a decade ago, and the focus of New Zealand Music Month has changed accordingly.

The most noticeable difference is the increase in public participation with launch gigs, official merchandise, and other promotions giving Kiwis a chance to become directly involved. Shihad's free show in Aotea Square in 2005, the Little Town, Big Gig promotion with OpShop in 2008 that culminated in a free show in Greymouth, and the annual industry showcase are all examples of successful New Zealand Music Month activity, while the ongoing demand for New Zealand Music Month apparel demonstrates how keen New Zealanders are to show their support.

Why Do We Have It?

With higher levels of local content on radio year-round, the initial objective of New Zealand Music Month is no longer so relevant. Instead the overall goal is to grow awareness of home grown music, something that the Commission measures in a variety of ways. With accompanying growth in media coverage of local music in May, New Zealand Music Month has both commercial and cultural impact helping to drive sales of established artists and provide exposure for new New Zealand musicians each year.

www.nzmusicmonth.co.nz

Lyttelton Library

Thursday May 15	11.00am	Lyttelton Primary School Choir
Thursday May 22	11.00am	Lyttelton Primary School Choir
Saturday May 24	2.00pm	Carmel Courtney

Porthole Bar

Wednesday May 14	8.30pm	Shane Tabak
Thursday May 15	8.30pm	Dr Sanchez and Friends
Saturday May 17	8.30pm	Toque
Wednesday May 21	8.30pm	Aldous Harding
Thursday May 22	8.30pm	Dr Sanchez and Friends
Wednesday May 28	8.30pm	Dave Gideon
Thursday May 29	8.30pm	Dr Sanchez and Friends

Tommy Chang's

Friday May 16	9.00pm	The Sunday Underground w/Lukas Thielmann
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Wunderbar

Every Tuesday	7.30pm	Open Mic Night
Thursday May 15	8.30pm	Troika
Friday May 16	8.30pm	The Eastern & Special Guests \$20
Saturday May 17	8.30pm	Into the Void w/Asian Tung Belladonna \$15
Thursday May 22	8.30pm	Von Leon
Friday May 23	8.30pm	The Nudge & Aldous Harding \$25
Saturday May 24	8.30pm	Devlish Mary, Holy Rollers, Runaround Sue \$10
Thursday May 29	8.30pm	Podocarp Fictionless
Friday May 30	8.30pm	Hera & Jen : Luckless & Phoebe Leyton \$10
Saturday May 31	8.30pm	Barry Saunders : Lindon Puffin : Matt Langley \$20



Wanted to Rent: Lyttelton

01: Lyttelton volunteer fire fighter seeks long term rental property for self and family. Preferably in Lyttelton as two children attend Lyttelton Primary. Will consider two or three bedroom home. Please contact Rachael Joyce 021 102 0173.

02: Long time Lyttelton resident seeks long term rental property for two person family and cat. Two bedroom home up to \$350 per week is ideal. Urgent request as earthquake repairs on existing rental due to start May 26. Please contact Hineata 328 8560 or 027 226 9061.

Flatmate Wanted: Teddington

Beautiful two storey house with wonderful harbour views has three rooms available. Two are en suite \$200p/wk per person, add \$40 if couple; and one room has a shared bathroom \$180p/wk. Power, firewood, local calls and water are \$25 per week. Garden space and grazing available. We are a couple in our 60's with an organic lifestyle, and want to share our self-built log house with flatmates keen to share stories and enjoy life together. See www.bergli.co.nz. Ring Rowena or Max on 329 9118 or 0274 829 410.

House For Rent: Lyttelton Short Term

Fully furnished, warm, three bedroom Lyttelton home is available from 17 June until 16 July (30 days). \$600/week. Would be ideal for those having repairs done to their home, those in between housing or to accommodate visitors. House is fully furnished with everything you could possibly need: linens, dishware, towels, cutlery, appliances, widescreen TV with Freeview, Internet (an additional charge at standard rates), printer, board games, bikes, etc. Two automobiles can also be included in rental if needed. Please, no pets or smokers. Suitable for up to six tenants. Contact Jen on 328 9409 or 022 687 7573.

House For Rent: Governors Bay

Governors Bay 3 to 4 bedroom home large sunny kitchen dining and lounge. Available for five to six months from 24 April. Rent \$700p/week fully furnished View of Harbour. Double garage and parking for three cars. Contact Ditie Holtkamp on 329 9553 or 027 533 1684 or email dbholtkamp84@gmail.com Thanks.

To Rent: Caravan

18 foot Caravan available for long-term rent. Very comfortable layout with a permanent double bed. \$55pw. We will deliver to your site in the Christchurch vicinity. Please contact Kym 328 9091 or kbrm2011@gmail.com

EQC Accommodation Solutions

OPTION 01: Randolph Apartment. Private two bedroom, fully furnished, modern apartment with superb views across Lyttelton. Available for short terms stay while your home is being earthquake repaired. Provide insurance quotes. Tariff from \$135 per night, with minimum three night stay. Phone Heather 03 328 8584 or 03 328 8585 or email heather@millymay.co.nz

OPTION 02: Accommodation/house fully furnished. Would suit EQC orphans. Home looking out over Corsair Bay. Bus stop at the bottom of section. Four double bedroom, two living areas, two toilets and double garage with off street parking. No fences, but pets okay by negotiation. Fully furnished. \$900/wk (power not included). Phone connection. Boadband. Call Heather on 027 211 7205 for details.

OPTION 03: We have rental accommodation available in the Lyttelton area for Earthquake Repairs. Short or Long term, fully furnished, pets negotiable. Please phone Betsy on: 03 377 4939 or 021 994 297.

OPTION 04: Short term rental in Lyttelton. Lovely three bedroom character home, heat pump, log burner, drive on access, stunning views, pets OK \$600 per week. Negotiable. Phone 021 060 2316.

OPTION 05: If you are having trouble finding accommodation in Lyttelton while earthquake repairs are being done, this might be an option for you on Sullivan Avenue, Opawa. Available for short or long term fully furnished accommodation. Great family home three bedroom, one bathroom, off street parking, power, phone, television, broadband. Pets negotiable. Please phone Sue 027 456 7011.

Art in Clay

Andrew Carran & Tatyanna Meharry

works by Andrew Carran



Opening
9th May
Friday
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Lyttelton Voices Project

**A public artwork for the Holy Trinity
Church and the Lyttelton community**

Parishioners, families, friends and members of the wider Lyttelton community are invited to join a non-auditioned singing project as part of a larger public artwork.

Singing sessions are at Union Church
44 Winchester St, Lyttelton
Sundays 4pm – 5pm, May 18th, 25th, June 1st & 8th

All are welcome.

For info contact Olivia Webb:
voicesproject2014@gmail.com
022 3435 460
www.physicsroom.org.nz

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COMMUNITIES



You are invited to the Community Event Organisers Meeting on 14 May 2014.

After a three year hiatus the Christchurch City Council is pleased to announce that Heritage Week is returning from 17–27 October.

If you are interested in holding an event during Heritage Week or finding out more, you are welcome to attend this meeting.

The theme will be presented along with the process for submitting events for inclusion in the programme and applying for event funding support.

We look forward to working with the community again on events that celebrate and commemorate key aspects of our heritage.

When: Wednesday 14 May, 5.15–6.30pm

Where: Christchurch City Council Civic Building, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

RSVP: by Thursday 8 May to RSVP@36ode.co.nz

Tea, coffee and refreshments will be provided.

Christchurch City Council Heritage Team

QUIZ NIGHT

Join in the fun and raise money to
help our Kids



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Sat 3	Tumbleweed	8.30
Sun 4	Sunday Jam Session	3.30
Wed 7	Aldous Harding	8.30
Thur 8	Doc Sanchez & Friends	8.30
Fri 9	Ben's Early Evening Session	5.00
Sat 10	Phonolites	8.30
Sun 11	Sunday Jam Session	3.30
Wed 14	Shaun Tabak	8.30
Thur 15	Doc Sanchez & Friends	8.30
Sat 17	Toque	8.30
Sun 18	Sunday Jam Session	3.30
Tues 20	Quiz Night	7.30
Wed 21	Aldous Harding	8.30
Thur 22	Doc Sanchez & Friends	8.30
Fri 23	Ben's Early Evening Session	5.00
Sat 24	D.I.Y Duo	8.30
Sun 25	Sunday Jam Session	3.30
Wed 28	Dave Gideon	8.30
Thur 29	Doc Sanchez & Friends	8.30

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Lyttelton Primary School Te Kura Tuatahi o Ōhinehou

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FROM THE APPOINTED BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE LYTTELTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

15 APRIL 2014

Kia ora koutou

It is hard to believe we are nearly at the point Lyttelton Primary School comes into existence. Attached with this newsletter, you will find an invitation to, and information about how this important milestone will be marked.

Teacher Only Day

The Ministry of Education has granted us a **Teacher Only Day on Friday 30 May**. We feel it is important for the teachers to come together for a day of professional discussions and development as we work to develop consistency, and a strong culture within our school.

Board Elections

The Minister of Education appointed the Board of Trustees in late July 2013. The Board was established to develop a single school for the community of Lyttelton and the neighbouring bays.

A new Board must be elected within 90 days of Lyttelton Primary School opening. Proposed key dates for the elections are shown below. The elected Board will have 5 community/parent representatives. Closing date for Nomination May 22nd Voting completed by June 19th New Board takes office 26th June.

Whānau Hui

Our second Whānau Hui was held last week. The purpose was to feed back from the hui earlier in the term and to decide on next steps. It has been decided to form a reference group to present perspectives for our Māori students and their families.

Winter Sports

We are pleased to have three football teams and two netball teams entered in the Canterbury Primary Schools' Sports Friday afternoon competition. Our school cross country is planned for Friday 16 May. More information about this to come.

TIMELINE

April 16 Celebrations for Lyttelton Main School
April 17 Celebrations for Lyttelton West School
May 2014
Elected Board of Lyttelton West School ceases
Newly merged school opens on **5 May**
May 5 Celebration for new school
Demolition of Lyttelton Main Buildings begins
Nominations for the Board of Trustees
June 2014
Board of Trustee elections for merged school
July 2015
New buildings scheduled for completion

BOARD MEETINGS

Appointed Board of Trustees Meetings for the Lyttelton Merged School will be held on the following dates:

- Monday 12 May 7pm at the Town Site
- Monday 9 June at 7pm at the Town Site

LYTTELTON MERGED SCHOOL APPOINTED BOARD CONTACT DETAILS:

Principal Designate - Diana Feary email: diana.feary@lyttelton.school.nz phone 328 8369

Board Chair - Tom Scollard email: tom@tomscollard.co.nz mobile: 021 1836462

Road Safety

Last Thursday morning, Constable Meg and Sergeant Andrea worked with 18 Y8 students and four parents to train Traffic Wardens as we develop a safe action plan to cross Oxford Street to and from the Town site to *The Grassy*. This Wednesday I will attend a Community Board meeting which will decide on the treatment of that corner for the period we are on two sites. Thank you to those parents who are giving their time as we focus on making safe road crossing actions and plans.



Town Site

A small group of parents are continuing to make plans to enhance the play area at the Town Site. Thank you to those who gave time and effort at their last working bee. There may be more to come.

Communication

We are in the process of setting up a new domain for Lyttelton Primary School. We are intending to have our new website up and ready for viewing from 5 May. Our address will be www.lyttelton.school.nz. All staff will have new email addresses. Mine is now active as a trial for our set up. You can now email me at diana.feary@lyttelton.school.nz. From 5 May we will have a new phone system. We have not been assigned a new phone

number as yet, but both existing phone numbers will still work.

Bus Run

The bus run from Rāpaki will continue for the new school. It will travel to the Town Site first in the morning and then on to the Hill Site. In the afternoon it will pick up children from the Hill Site then drive to the Town Site before traveling to Rāpaki.

Thank You

The Appointed Board would like to acknowledge the staff at Lyttelton Main School for their continued focus on their children during a term of change. Thank you to Liza Rossie for taking up the role of Acting Principal during this time. Thank you to Katie Earle for her work during this term and the skills and care she has brought to her classroom role. The Appointed Board would also like to acknowledge the staff of Lyttelton West for their commitment and hard work also. It has been exciting to see staff from both schools working so closely together during the term and it stands us in good stead for next term and beyond.

Celebrations

We look forward to celebrations for both schools as we acknowledge the huge part they have played for so many people while they have been in existence. Thank you to those people who have worked to mark their closing with such thought and respect. Details of these have been shared by each school with their communities.

General Updates

Two portacombs will be placed on the grassy on the Hill Site to allow Lyttelton Primary to have a hall for the duration. We were hoping these would be ready for 5 May, but this is now looking like Week 3.

A new entrant teacher will be employed for the remainder of the year to work collaboratively with Niki Stephenson as we welcome all new entrants to Lyttelton Primary School to the Hill site.

I trust you enjoy the Easter break with your children. We look forward to welcoming you all back on 5 May.

He waka eke noa

Diana Feary- Principal Designate Contact

For any issues relating to **Lyttelton West School** please contact Margaret Coleman (Acting Principal) ph 328 8369
For any issues relating to **Lyttelton Main School** please contact Liza Rossi (Acting Principal) ph 328 8309

If you have any suggestions or ideas for the new school please contact Diana or drop a note into either Lyttelton Main School or Lyttelton West School office.

Principal Designate: Diana Feary email:

diana.feary@lyttelton.school.co.nz
Your trustees are Jeff Bluett, Crile Doscher, Barry Dowrick, Dave Nicholl, Bridget O'Brien, Karen Wiley

Board Chair: Tom Scollard email: tom@tomscollard.co.nz

Don't forget the website

<https://sites.google.com/site/lytteltonschoolmerger/home>

“business directory”

support our local businesses

The Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre would like to say “thank you” to the following business for their continued support in helping to keep the Information Centre open. If your Lyttelton Harbour business or organisation would like to join this group we offer a membership of \$50 for Not For Profits and \$165 per year for businesses. Contact the Information Centre for more Information contact Wendy Everingham on 03 328 9093 or email infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz

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“ weekly vibe ”

what's on around the harbour this week

May 2014

Monday

Lyttelton Play Group	10.00am	Lyttelton Main School	All Welcome. Andrea Solzer 328 9346
Pilates Class, Term One	7.00pm	Naval Point Club	Contact: Jennifer Rice 027 204 1224
Meditation Group	7.30pm	Project Lyttelton, Oxford Street	Teacher: Buddhist nun Kelsang Luma
Community Choir	7.30pm	Union Chapel, Winchester Street	All welcome. Jillie 021 152 8068 \$10 \$15

Tuesday

Story Time	11.00am	Lyttelton Library, London Street	Stories, Rhymes, Activities 2-4yr olds
Lyttelton Health Qigong for Seniors	10.15am	Union Church, Winchester Street	\$5 Geraldine Parkes 03 328 7284
Community House Shared Lunch	12.00pm	Comm.House, 7 Dublin Street	Make new friends
Science Alive!	3.30pm	Lyttelton Library, London Street	Free Range of Interesting Scientific Topics
Lyttelton St John Youth Division	6.00pm	St John Ambulance Station	52 London St, Lyttelton

Wednesday

Knit and Yarn Group	10.00am	Lyttelton Library, London Street	All Welcome. Bring your next project.
Lyttelton Play Group	10.00am	Lyttelton Main School	All Welcome. Andrea Solzer 328 9346
Community Garden	10.00am	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	Shared lunch from 12.00pm
Lyttelton Cubs	6.30pm		Contact Mark Brabyn 027 281 6180

Thursday

Governors Bay Pre-School Music	9.15am	Governors Bay School Library	All Under 5s Welcome with Adult \$3.50
Walking Group, On the Flat	12.30pm	Lyttelton Community House	Contact Maureen 741 1427
Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade	7.00pm	Lyttelton Fire Station	Weekly Training New Members Welcome
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Contra Dance Night	7.30pm	Private Address, Cass Bay	Contact Bill 03 328 8985 \$5

Friday

Baby Time	10.30am	Lyttelton Library, London Street	Stories, Rhymes, Activities Under 2yrs old
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Saturday

Lyttelton Farmers Market	10.00am	London Street, Lyttelton	Fresh produce; Live Music; Buskers and More
Lyttelton Garage Sale	10.00am	25 Canterbury Street, Lyttelton	Second Hand Bargains and More
Harbour Bazaar Market	10.00am	Cnr London and Oxford Streets	Local Artists, Bric a Brac and More

Sunday

Combined Church Service	10.00am	Union Church, Winchester Street	All Welcome
St Josephs Worker Catholic Church	5.30pm	21 Exeter Street, Lyttelton	All Welcome

Monthly Community Events

Lyttelton Lions Second Tuesday Each Month	7.30pm	Lyttelton Community House	Contact Mary 03 328 8523
Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board Third Wednesday Each Month	9.30am	Lyttelton CCC Service Centre	Meetings Open to the Public
Lyttelton HBC Civil Defence Governors Bay Civil Defence Third Wednesday Each Month	7.00pm 7.00pm	Lyttelton Information Centre Governors Bay Fire Station	Contact Wendy Everingham 03 328 9093 Contact Frances James 03 329 9560
Lyttelton Garden Club Fourth Monday Each Month	1.30pm	Union Parish, Winchester Street	Dot 332 3283 or Ann 328 8917
Dance Workshop Fourth Thursday Each Month	7.30pm	Lyttel' Primary Hillside, Voelas Rd	Contact Jan 03 328 8977 \$10p/session
Lyttelton Museum Historical Society Last Saturday Each Month	10.00am	-	Contact Liza Rossie

“harbour vibe”

for events and performances

May 2014

13 Tuesday

Artist Showcase Open Mic Night 7.30pm Wunderbar, London Street Free Event

14 Wednesday

Shane Tabak 8.30pm Porthole, London Street Free Event
Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board 9.30am Lyttelton CCC Service Centre Meetings Open to the Public

15 Thursday

Lyttelton Primary School Choir 11.00am Lyttelton Library, London Street Free Event
Dr Sanchez and Friends 8.30pm Porthole, London Street Free Event
Troika 8.30pm Wunderbar, London Street Free Event

16 Friday

The Sunday Underground 9.00pm Tommy Changs, London Street Free Event | Lukas Thielmann & Others
The Eastern & Special Guests 9.30pm Wunderbar, London Street \$20 Door Sales

17 Saturday

Toque 8.30pm Porthole, London Street Free Event
Into the Void w/Asian Tung Belladonna 8.30pm Wunderbar, London Street \$15 Door Sales

18 Sunday

Afternoon Jazz with Carmel and Friends 3.00pm Freemans, London Street Free Event
Sunday Afternoon Jam Session 3.30pm Porthole Bar, London Street Free Event | Charlie the Blues Man
Lyttelton Voices Project 4.00pm Union Parish, Winchester Street Singing Sessions. All welcome.

20 Tuesday

Artist Showcase Open Mic Night 7.30pm Wunderbar, London Street Free Event
Quiz Night 7.30pm Porthole, London Street Free Event

21 Wednesday

Aldous Harding 8.30pm Porthole, London Street Free Event

22 Thursday

Lyttelton Primary School Choir 11.00am Lyttelton Library, London Street Free Event
Dr Sanchez and Friends 8.30pm Porthole, London Street Free Event
Von Leon 8.30pm Wunderbar, London Street Free Event

23 Friday

The Nudge & Aldous Harding 8.30pm Wunderbar, London Street \$25 Door Sales

24 Saturday

Carmel Courtney 2.00pm Lyttelton Library, London Street Free Event
Devilsh Mary, Holy Rollers, Runaround Sue 8.30pm Wunderbar, London Street \$10 Door Sales

25 Sunday

Afternoon Jazz with Carmel and Friends 3.00pm Freemans, London Street Free Event
Sunday Afternoon Jam Session 3.30pm Porthole Bar, London Street Free Event | Charlie the Blues Man
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Lyttel Gallery May Exhibition “Moods of Natura” by Sharon Brophy

Can be viewed Monday to Saturday from 10.00am to 4.00pm and Sunday 11.00am to 3.00pm at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre, 20 Oxford Street, Lyttelton.

Tin Palace “Art in Clay” by Andrew Carran and Tatyanna Meharry

Opening Wednesday 2 April at 5.30pm. Exhibition runs until 20 April, open Thursday and Friday 11am to 3pm. Open Saturday and Sunday 10am to 4pm. Meet the Artist Thursday April 10, 7.30pm. Admission free. Tin Palace, 13A Oxford Street, Lyttelton.