

community news from port lyttelton to port cooper

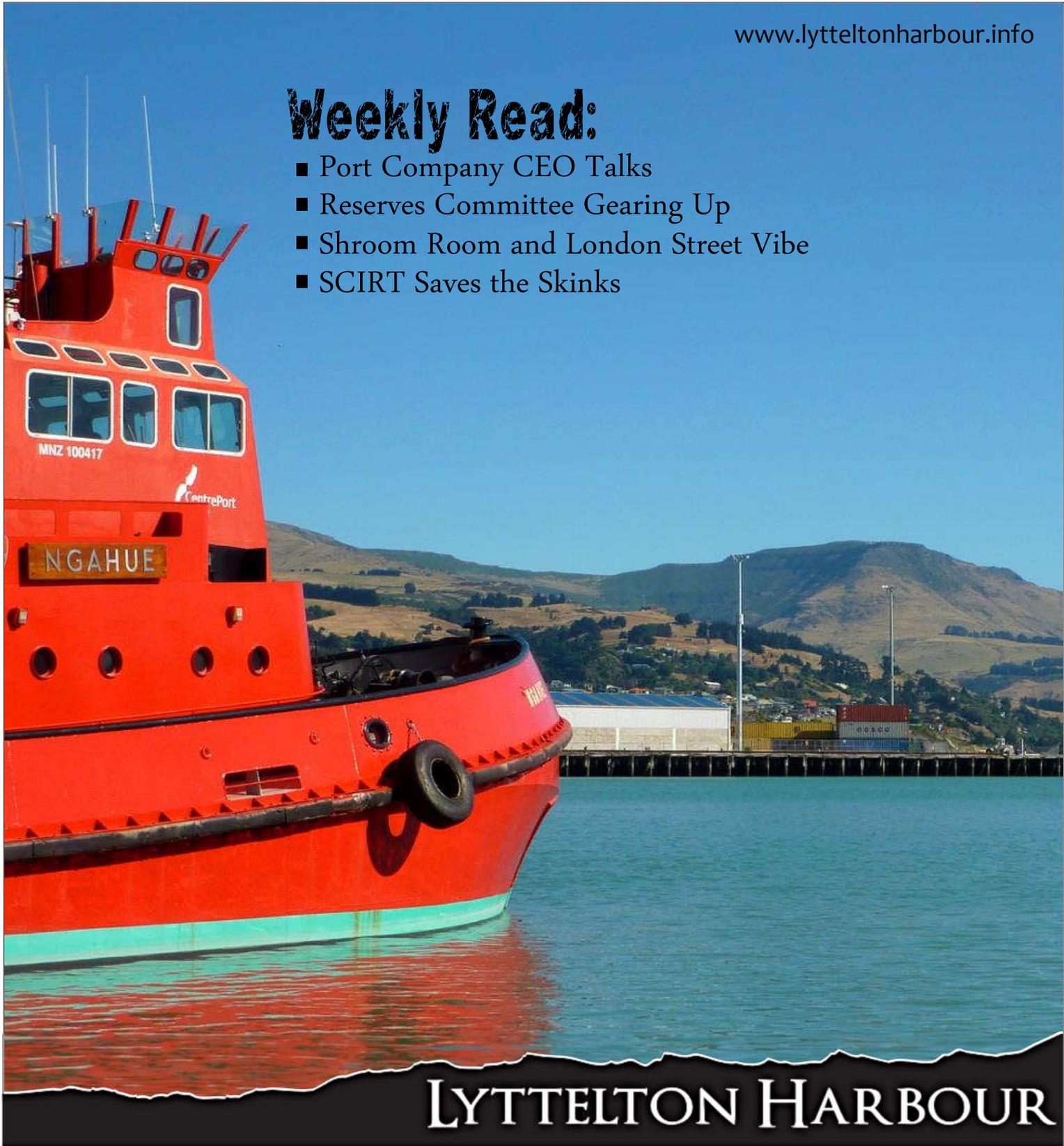
lytteltonreview

joint effort between professionals real estate and the lyttelton harbour information centre

www.lytteltonharbour.info

Weekly Read:

- Port Company CEO Talks
- Reserves Committee Gearing Up
- Shroom Room and London Street Vibe
- SCIRT Saves the Skinks



LYTTELTON HARBOUR

review creators

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.

If you have an event, topic or cause that you would like to share with the harbour community, then Lynnette or Wendy would love to hear from you:

Lynnette Baird

Office: 03 328 7707
Mobile: 021 224 6637
Email: lynnette@realhomes.co.nz

Wendy Everingham

Office: 03 328 9093
Mobile: 021 047 6144
Email: infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz

Content Deadline:

Thursday Evening

Subscribe to the Review:

Email either Lynnette or Wendy with the words "Subscribe Me" in the subject line and the Lyttelton Harbour Review will be delivered to your inbox.

Hard Copies of the Review Available:

Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre
Lyttelton Library
Lyttelton Top Club
SAMOs Coffee

Back Copies Available to Download:

www.lytteltonharbour.info



Port Lyttelton Plan

Opportunity to Chat: CEO Peter Davie

The newly released Port Lyttelton Plan has Lyttelton talking. And for the next four months the harbour community has an opportunity to discuss in detail the Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan with Port Company staff from the CEO down.

Here at the Lyttelton Review this is the first of a three part series talking with key people. Starting at the top this is a conversation that we had with CEO Peter Davie. We wanted to get a handle on the framework of the Port Recovery Plan.

What is the Port Recovery Plan?

Peter explains that the Port Recovery Plan is a government led plan, under the auspice of CERA that is being administered by Environment Canterbury. The Plan will be a similar process to the Christchurch Central recovery Plan and the Land Use Recovery Plan setting the direction of the interface of the Port with the wider community for the years to come.

Why did it come about?

With such a massive task to re-build the Port after the earthquakes the Recovery Plan should be a mechanism to enable projects to happen faster. Peter Davie believes that without this specially developed plan the consenting process for all the repairs would take years. Under normal operations the Port Company would have to apply for each consent needed, one by one. "With forty five projects currently progressing we would hope there could be some consolidation " Peter said.

How does the Port Lyttelton Plan link to this wider plan?

For the next four months residents will be able to provide feedback to the Port Lyttelton Plan, the Lyttelton Port of Christchurch's vision for the Port for the next thirty years. This information will be collated, summarised and will feed into Environment Canterbury's wider investigations with the council and other stakeholders. Environment Canterbury will then produce a draft Recovery Plan for consultation with hearings, then the final Port Recovery Plan should be released in mid to late 2015.

With a basic understanding of the plan framework our conversation looked at some specific issues for the Port Vision. We wanted to know how much Lyttelton Port of Christchurch was actually going to invest in the re-development. Was it just the insurance money?

"This \$1 billion dollar project will be completed mostly with our own funds. There is the \$435 million insurance payment, retained earnings and debt" Peter Davie said. Even the Dampier Bay Marina will be financed by the Port. It will just be some of the ancillary buildings that partners are required. They are keen to start developing this area as soon as possible. "We have had some preliminary discussions on an area theme for Dampier Bay and are keen to celebrate the first founders both Maori and English within the design."

We suggested that the new Port Company Head Office could be located down at Dampier Bay. For this area to be vibrant it needs activity and people. Peter said they were undecided about where the company offices would be re-built in Lyttelton.

PORT LYTTELTON PLAN

“There has been some discussion about relocating the Port Company offices into the main Port area itself” Peter replied. It is hoped the positive experience the Port Company are receiving from the Port Talk booth convinces them that the wider community wants to be able to interact with them more. Port and Town are inextricably linked and face to face relationships are extremely important to many residents. An office behind a security fence does not send a good message.

Naturally cruise ships came up in this discussion as they are very important for Lyttelton and the Christchurch visitor market. Contrary to media reports cruise ships are part of the Recovery Plan. Like the container ships they are getting bigger and bigger. This means they cannot fit on the inner wharfs.

“We are looking at a dedicated wharf. Two possibilities are the outer edge of Naval Point near the oil terminal, or the area between Z berth and the cement wharf. To be accommodated around Z Berth would mean Z berth, where the fish factory was, would need to be demolished. “Our dilemma is we have 15-20 million for the upgrade, but total costs are approximately 45 million” Peter said.

We queried in the short term why the ships cannot be moored off Diamond Harbour and passengers tendered to Lyttelton. “Diamond Harbour has a wave sequence, called the Diamond Harbour Long Wave, that makes transferring to a tender unsafe. It makes transfer too difficult” Peter said.

The Diamond Harbour Ferry is also a topic of keen discussion. Peter assures us that the ferry will not be moved down to Dampier Bay, in the immediate future. We all know the facilities in the current location are not great, but connectivity to Lyttelton is. Peter conceded a new study on passenger transport habits is needed. The last was done five years ago prior to the earthquakes. We highlighted the bus journey around to Dampier Bay via Godley Quay would be a high disincentive for relocation. Passenger transport, compared to visitor leisure transport were two different things. Peter highlighted that if the cruise ship berth was built on the Z-Berth side of the port, and the molls demolished, the ferry would not be able to stay in that area of the port because there would be no protection from the southerly.

Finally we wanted to get a handle on port growth. Why does management assume that the port is going to grow continuously for the next thirty years? As we all know you cannot estimate future performance based on the past. Peter highlighted that the growth is predicated on food production. With new irrigation projects planned for the Canterbury Plains they believe the amount of grain and dairy production is going to grow substantially. Peter also believes the Lyttelton port is the key for the region providing two way cargo for the shipping companies, making the journey to the port more economic.

With all the growth we wanted to know the role of rail. “Rail will be incredibly important to the business and will be used to shuttle containers from the inland ports to the port facility” We had hoped this would reduce road traffic significantly but based on intended volumes Peter believes truck movements on Norwich Quay would continue to rise.

In talking with CEO Peter Davies, we have learned about the Ports vision and have opened the door for more face to face contact with Port staff. Peter Davie wishes to encourage residents to participate in the dialogue.

“Come and talk, we are enjoying meeting you and hearing your views. We know there will always be a few points of tension but hopefully we can reach suitable compromises” Peter said.

Next in the series a detailed environmental effects interview with Lyttelton Port of Christchurch Environmental Manager Kim Kelleher, followed by a detailed infrastructure update with Port Company Engineer Neil McClennan.

Article: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Image: Right: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre Left: Lyttelton Port of Christchurch, with thanks





Reserves Committee Gearing Up

Sunday of Exploration and Ideas

Lyttelton community is tasked with the guardianship of Urumau and Whakaraupo Reserves under the auspice of its local Reserves Committee. The momentum of the committee is building. With more of our reserve areas open again and several new community members: Helen Greenfield, Geoff Knight, Wendy Everingham and Brian Dougan, there is new found enthusiasm for both new and older members of the team.

Sunday June 29 was the first opportunity everyone had to explore Urumau together. With Ranger Nick Singleton and more experienced team members Brian Downey, Rewi Couch, Richard Hopkins and Daryl Warnock we began talking about what could happen to the Reserve to make it a place where more of the community could come to participate, enjoy and explore this area.

For some of the team access is high on the priority list. Currently the Reserve does not have any well signed or easy entranceways. Our walking tour began at the lower level at Reserve 68. A nicely forested area, we believe this gives the public the most interesting entranceway to the Reserve. In its current state however it's a bit of a slippery slide and is quite steep. Sunday for some of us was one step up but three steps down!

To address the steepness of this entranceway there was lots of discussion about planning a new engineered path and steps to make a more pleasant walking experience. Brian Downey was keen to begin work on this. He'd like to see this link to new steps that are currently under construction from the Foster Terrace entrance to the reserve. Nick Singleton was able to update us on those plans. Their completion isn't too far away, so at least in the near future there will be one easy access way into Urumau.

There was quite a discussion about walking tracks. Formed or non formed? There seemed to be consensus that markers and mown grass might be the best option rather than cutting an actual track. At the back of some members minds was that badly cut tracks create water issues with tracks forming streams in heavy rain events. Cycle tracks were another issue. Daryl, Richard and Chris are keen for some mountain bike tracks that link further afield through Lyttelton Port Company land and onto the Crater Rim. They are keen to develop some proposals for the committee and neighbours to consider.

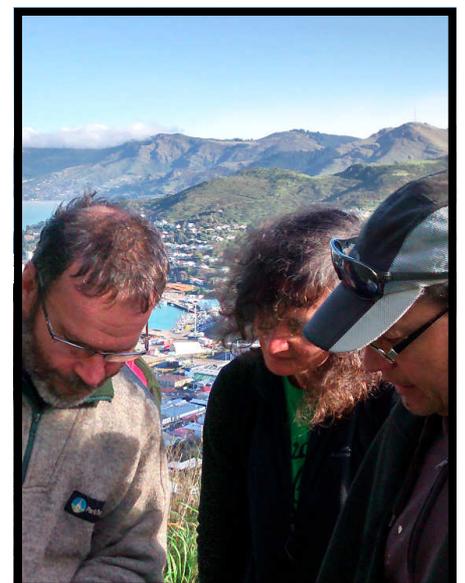
There was also very keen interest in re-starting the planting programmes so that the vision of bush clad hills becomes a reality. For Helen, Wendy, Brain and Dorothea, a former Reserve helper, that was an area that we want to put quite a bit of energy into.

Several areas of interest emerged from our walk and talk. Getting community involved and back into the reserve was the number one thing on everyone's agenda.

Our walkabout identified key champions for mountain bike track development, walkway development, access improvements and planting. To make this a reality will require formal adoption of a shared management vision at our next committee meeting and then detailed project plans can begin for the key projects that have been identified.

Rewi Couch made some significant observations about the management of our two reserves. He felt that the past reserve management model of minimal interference allowing for natural regeneration among broom and gorse had worked considerably well. This was evidenced by his walk around the Reserve. Some of the community planted areas were spreading naturally into the more open parts of the reserve. "I believe past management has led to a successful outcome that should be continued" he said.

Many of us were in awe of the work done by the community team under the leadership of the late Gary Broker. Urumau has changed significantly for the better and will improve further with the energy and passion of the new committee helped by the wider community.





Stan Helms Track Opens

Latest News from City Council Rangers

After considerable work and negation with private landowners, the Summit road and associated tracks have been re-opened to walkers and bikers only between the top of Rapaki Track and the Bridle Path.

The road remains closed to cars and motorbikes. Walkers and bikers are asked to keep to the road and the newly formed tracks and comply with all signage.

A number of other reserve areas are now also formally opened, these include Sugarloaf Reserve, Coronation Hill Reserve, and the newly aligned Stan Helms track in Whakaraupo reserve.

Walkers and riders are advised to check track status before stepping out as shared use tracks have their status updated daily. While some tracks and reserves remain **closed** due to rock fall hazard, including sections of the Summit Road, work is continuing to assess these areas and in the future remediation actions may be able to occur. Please be patient and observe the closed status of these areas while we work within them.

Care should also be taken in areas that remain open as hazards are not always immediately obvious. Hazard indicators include signs of rocks having moved, cracks and slumping of the ground or rock debris at the base of cliffs.

Walkers are advised to remain well clear of the tops and bottoms of coastal cliffs, bluffs and rocky outcrops. Boaties are also advised to remain well clear of tall coastal cliff areas. Wet winter conditions may increase ground moisture which can cause more slumping and the likelihood of slips and slope instabilities will increase.

Please obey any closure or warning signs. Areas are closed due to significant rock fall risk and the fact that rocks are being rolled and deconstructed by specialist contractors.

The Summit Road remains closed to all users between Cavendish Saddle and the top of the Bridle Path. This closure is in place under the CERA legislation and significant penalties apply if people are found within the cordoned area. Remedial work is continuing in this area which makes it very unsafe for recreational users.

Article Source: www.ccc.govt.nz/cityleisure/parkswalkways/popularparks/theport hills/index.aspx
Image: www.tuataratours.co.nz, with thanks

Lyttelton to Governors Bay Vehicle Restrictions

Road Repairs Begin on Governors Bay Road

Christchurch Transport Operations Centre advise that from Monday 14 July the Governors Bay Road from Norwich Quay to Dyers Pass will be closed to over-dimension and heavy vehicles. Closure applies from 7.00am Monday to 6.00pm Friday, for approximately five weeks.

Access for over-dimension and heavy vehicles on Governors Bay Road will be restricted to weekends from Friday 6.00pm until Monday 7.00am. Local residents should expect more heavy and over-sized vehicle movement during the weekends.

Possible alternative route: You may be able to arrange special permission through the Lyttelton Road Tunnel Control; please contact 03 384 3116 to discuss this option further or visit www.nzta.govt.nz/projects/lyttelton-tunnel/heavy-vehicles.

The closure of Governors Bay Road during these periods is to facilitate retaining wall repairs, the nature of which will restrict the ability of over-dimension (width and weight) vehicles to navigate the area. This is a Christchurch City Council project. Please direct any queries to Christchurch City Council on 03 941 8999 or info@ccc.govt.nz.

Article Source: Christchurch City Council



Shroom Room and More

London Street Buzzes with Activity

It's the middle of winter but there is a distinctive buzz on London Street with all the new businesses and faces that have appeared very recently.

Step into the City Council Service Centre and you will meet Bridget Stanley. She's taken over from Debbie Sansom.

Pop next door into the former Irish Bar, which has changed to Fat Tony's, and you will be greeted by Jo Clement and Tony Lodge. They are the new proprietors. Jo has really fond memories of Lyttelton as a child. Her grand parents lived here. Now she's here with a business. The pair are aiming for an American style venue, a place where anyone feels comfortable to pop in. They are particularly aware of lots of the new people to Port and believe they can create a welcome space for everyone.

At **Fat Tony's** you will discover they offer Happy Hour every day from 5.00pm to 7.00pm; hot meals available at the bar; quick midday meals to eat in, or take away; there is karaoke on a regular basis; themed party nights; Jackpot Friday which last time escalated to well over \$2,000; not to mention live rugby on the big screen and meat raffles.

A quick walk down past the newly opened **Supervalu** and recently relocated **Lyttelton Pharmacy**, it is easy to see how far the Lyttelton town centre has come over the past twelve months with all the leasable spaces now filled. Cross your fingers as you pass the **Lyttelton Coffee Company** in hope that an opening date is not too far away. With tempting original homewares from **Henry Trading** and **God Save the Queen**, London Street is looking brighter and more exciting than ever. But the excitement doesn't stop there. Walk on over Canterbury Street and if your taste buds will let you pass **Freemans Restaurant**, or heading down to **SAMO's**, head across the road to find the ever adorable **Antique and Secondhand Bookshop**, filled with a selection of quality items.

Right next door, and adjacent the under development Albion Square you will find the very new **Shroom Room**. Shroom Room is fast gaining a reputation for excellent coffee and is located right where Tommy Chang's used to be. Shroom Room is a licensed cafe and entertainment venue. Owners Richard and Corin are excited about their new business. They had been looking for an opportunity for quite a while and this is perfect for them. They are gradually making some changes here and making the space their own. The vegetarian whole foods style cafe will eventually open out onto Albion Square. They are also planning an events space initially for Friday and Saturday evenings and hope to be a place for the local poets and vinyl fans as before. Shroom Room is open 8.00am to 4.00pm every day.

Refuelled with caffeine head back down the north side of London Street where there is plenty more to see. Back over Canterbury Street and the **Porthole Bar** will be enticing with hand pulled beers, live entertainment and food platters. Within the small cluster of temporary retailers you will find **Red Boots** quality second hand clothing, and a soon to be open skate board shop in a container. Sally at **Storm Hairdressing** will have you looking fabulous, and who can miss the morning dash for milk and essentials from the **London Street Dairy**. Back onto shopping there is **Coastal Living** for homewares and don't forget to head in here if your looking to frame the latest family portrait or artwork. Further down you will discover **Milly May** and **SnoClothes** for locally made, quality kitchen and home goodies, plus serious snow clothing.

London Street offers dining and foodie options to suit every taste bud. **Civil & Naval** would have to be the most adorable bar in Canterbury; **Harbour Co-Op** for organic ingredients, dry goods and more; refuel at **Coffee Culture** with scrumptious cabinet selection of treats and enjoy the warmth of the fire; **Roots Restaurant** is a must for booking an taste experience evening meal. But if spice is your life, then **Everest Indian** near the corner of Oxford is a must. For those who dine at home, go gourmet and head into **Harris & Turner** Delicatessen for foodie inspiration. It might be the middle of winter, but London Street is buzzing with activity.

Bridget Stanley



Jo Clement





Here Comes the Fire Engine

Lyttelton Life Remembered: 1940s

It is the 1940's night time, on a cold winter's night. All is quiet in the Port until the fire alarm is activated by breaking the glass on a pole call box and pressing the large button. The siren winds up to full speed and sound, lights pop on all over the town one by one.

If you happened to live near a member of the brigade you turned on your front step light to guide them down the steps at speed as they headed to the station. Within a short time there are members running down the hills to the unmanned station in Oxford street under the library building. The doors open and the first of two pumps emerge.

It is on it's way to a call up the hill with members in uniform and brass helmets. The citizens watching from all over would guess as to where the pump would be going. Sometimes you would see the fire, sometimes not.

As the alarm is switched off the second of the two pumps emerges very slowly from the station.

Here's the interesting bit, I am told and actually saw this pump travel down the hill to the ferry wharf, before tackling the long and slow journey back up the hill to the fire!

Never mind getting wet by the hoses on a cold winters night with a southerly blowing the rain made very sure the crews were very wet!

The fire out, the neighbours made tea and hot toast crumpets too, and all present some in pyjamas, shared a late supper with the crews.

Returning to the station hoses were hauled up on the bell tower at the rear of the library building for drying, crews said good night and all walked back up the hill to their homes to finish off the night's rest and maybe a wee dram of dads special mixture to keep out the cold.

Thank goodness for our very own Lyttelton Fire Brigade. We owe them, for their dedication and service.

Note: In the 1940's very few people had a telephone and there was no radio telephone or electronic communications. An alarm was raised by runner or by manual activation of a call box. Also, a pump or appliance was also known as a fire engine.

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

Image: <http://www.111emergency.co.nz/F-I/Ferrymead.htm>



Rebuild Christchurch Port Tour

Last weekend the team from Rebuild Christchurch were able to take a walk around the Lyttelton Port to talk about the damage and the plans that are underway to rebuild. As a summary of their visit they say "the vast areas of damage still three years on is incredible and it really must have been a task to keep the port operational in the last few years. There is a lot of activity taking place to repair and rebuild which can be seen by cranes to piles being put in, diggers and then you can see the vast area of reclaimed land which is where much of our demolished CBD has gone."

They have posted a series of images on line that were taken from the walk around the port. It is hoped that it gives an insight into what we don't usually get to see. Each image can be clicked on to enlarge. View at: www.rebuildchristchurch.co.nz/blog/2014/7/port-lyttelton-now-and-the-plan



SCIRT Saves the Little Critters

Unexpected Hideaways on Tunnel Road Overpass

A SCIRT road and bridge crew found themselves on a rescue mission recently. They were removing geotextile material (like heavy windbreak fabric) from the embankment near Horotane bridge overpass, off the main road to the Lyttelton Tunnel. Amongst the fabric was a trio of sleepy hitchhikers – native skinks.*

SCIRT's Fletcher delivery team has been repairing the Horotane Valley overpass since late 2012. As part of this work, they installed geotextile mats to protect the overpass embankments from erosion while the piers were strengthened. Little did they suspect the material would prove helpful to more than soil and plants.

All the geotextile material was due to be uplifted this month, but once the crew realized that it was a winter home for skinks, an alternative plan was worked out.

Skink hibernation is called brumation - a form of hibernation where the reptile's activity is significantly reduced to accommodate cold winter weather. As a protected New Zealand native species, and because they liked them anyway, the crew decided to carefully relocate the threesome to a nearby piece of geotextile so they could complete their winter quiet time in their chosen habitat until spring arrives.

"This was an unexpected discovery and we want to do our bit to protect the ecosystem when we can," said Fletcher section engineer Chris Nally.

* In the original version of this article, we named these creatures as geckos, when they are probably skinks. Thanks to the Lyttelton Review's Facebook page contributors for putting us right!

Article Source: <http://strongerchristchurch.govt.nz/article/unexpected-hideaways-on-horotane-hillside>

Guidance for Retaining Walls

Seismic Design of Retaining Structures

Building and Construction Minister Dr Nick Smith has released post earthquake technical engineering guidance on the seismic design of residential retaining walls in Christchurch's Port Hills.

"This new technical guidance is critical to supporting the rebuild. It will help ensure retaining walls are built to a high standard and will assist in resolving what is required to repair properties and houses," Dr Smith says.

The guidance forms part of the residential guidance document from the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) on repairing and rebuilding houses affected by the Canterbury earthquakes. It has been developed following a robust process involving expert consultation, international research and studies into how retaining walls performed in the Port Hills during the earthquakes.

"There is little formal guidance for the seismic design of retaining walls for residential properties at present. MBIE's technical guidance provides high-level principles which will help deliver design solutions that comply with the Building Code. These solutions will give homeowners' confidence that the rebuild and repair solutions are technically sound and meet New Zealand Building Code requirements," Dr Smith says.

"This new guidance is particularly important for the Port Hills community where hundreds of these structures were damaged and millions of dollars of repairs are required. The benefits of this new guidance will be in retaining walls that are adequately designed to resist future earthquakes. It is part of our work to build a better and safer Christchurch."

Download <http://dbh.govt.nz/guidance-on-repairs-after-earthquake-updates>.

Article Source: <https://www.national.org.nz/news/news/media-releases/detail/2014/07/04/canterbury-guidance-for-residential-retaining-walls-released>



Off the Wall

Lyttel Gallery Exhibition

The latest exhibition at the Lyttelton Information Centre Gallery is "Off the Wall", a collection of paintings and sculptures from Lyttelton Primary. These art works have literally come straight off the walls! Amazingly these pictures and sculptures are just a sample of what is produced in class each week. Great that we have such creative children. To celebrate their creativity pop in and see what they can do. The exhibition is in two halves. One display until July 12 and then the next until the end of the month. Pop in and see how creative our young people are.

Lyttel Gallery @ Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre
Oxford Street, Lyttelton

Open Monday to Saturday 10.00am to 4.00pm and Sunday 11.00am to 3.00pm

Article: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre
Images: Photo Selection of Works on Display

Lyttel Money Exchange

For Harbour Residents, Business and Organisations

Do you want the Money Exchange?
What ideas do you have about it?
How could you help in setting it up?

Come to the meeting on Tuesday July 8 at 5.45pm at the Lyttelton Pharmacy. For those interested in deciding who would be in a small committee to start up the "Lyttel Money Exchange" and what services they would like to see offered by it.

This committee would decide on the services to be offered, the days they would be available, set fees to be charged, and set a review date. We think important local groups should be represented, such as the Lyttelton Harbour Business Association and the Port Company. If you cannot make the meeting, but would like to make a suggestion or request, please email them before Tuesday afternoon, to Juliet julietruthadams@gmail.com

Project Lyttelton AGM

Project Lyttelton is having its AGM this Thursday July 10th. AGM starts with a Pot Luck at 6.00pm followed by the meeting at 7.10pm. This year with the pool repairs we are unable to access our normal work site so we have organised for the AGM to be at the former Lyttelton West School Hall in Voelas Road. Now known as Lyttelton Primary Hillside. If you want to know more about Project Lyttelton this is the ideal time. All Welcome.

Learn About the Green Prescription Scheme

15 July 2014 - 1:00pm - 2:00pm

Community House, 7 Dublin Street, Lyttelton

Have you heard about Green Prescriptions? Come to a talk at Community House to learn all about this scheme. See how you can become more active. To register contact maureen@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz



Pruning Workshop

Lyttelton Community Garden

Introduction to Fruit Tree Pruning with Hamish Kelland. Covers tool selection and maintenance. Tree training, identifying fruiting wood. Timing. Demonstrations. Wear warm clothing and solid footwear. \$5.00 charge for the cost of course notes. To register contact Sue-Ellen via phone 03 328 9243 or via email: office@lyttelton.net.nz

Lyttelton Community Garden, 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Saturday 19 July 10.00am to 1.00pm

Plenty to Share

The Lyttelton Plenty to Share Stall has a new home in London St. It's now located between the Porthole Bar and Red Boots. The site is for you to drop off abundant produce that might otherwise not get used. Whilst there isn't too much growing at this time of the year, organisers thought they would just let you know where it is.

Puppet Festival Begins

Gerry Brownlee visits Lyttelton Farmers Market

There is something for everyone at the Puppet Festival, from Friday July 11 to Sunday July 13. St Faiths Hall 46 Hawke St New Brighton. Tickets \$2.00 at door or reserve by phoning 03 388 0115. More details in school holiday Kidsfest brochure.

Image: Lyttelton Puppeteer Juliet Neil with "Gerry Brownlee"



School Holiday Activities

The Christchurch City Council's Kidsfest programme is in full swing with loads of interesting activities for the holidays. A mixture of free and paid events. Visit the website: www.kidsfest.co.nz

Children travel for free on the Gondola for the next two weeks when accompanied by adults. And Black Cat Cruises are offering the same deal for trips out of Akaroa.

Lyttelton resident Juliet Neill is involved in the Puppet Festival at New Brighton next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For details check out the Kidsfest programme; or see more details later in this edition of the Lyttelton Review.

Holiday time is a great opportunity to try the Little River Rail Trail. A fun day cycling, or visit Birdlings Flat.

There are plenty of walks dotted around the harbour as well. From easy strolls such as the Torpedo Boat Museum to Pony Point; or the flat stroll from the Governors Bay Jetty to Allendale, to name but two. Pop into the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre to receive an up to date map on all the walks in the area, and at the same time see Lyttelton Primary's "Off the Wall" exhibition.

PUPPET FESTIVAL JULY 11-13

St Faiths Hall, New Brighton



Liz Weir

Bugs' Breakfast



For pre schoolers



Peter Rabbit

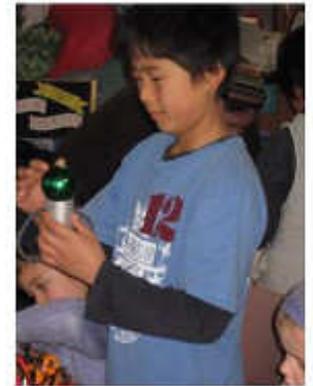


Enuff Stuff!



Migit & the Dragon

For primary age kids



workshops

**\$2 each
(babies
free!)**
**Details
in
Kidsfest
brochure**



Quaky Quirks

For adults & families

**Family
Nights
at St
Faiths
and St
Lukes**

Old School Folk Singer

Marlon Williams: Live at the Wunderbar 16 July

"I guess I'm pretty "old-school folk" in that I consider myself a singer first and a songwriter second. I think that's something I've picked up from listening to Ralph Stanley and The Clinch Mountain Boys incessantly over the last few years. Over his staggering 60-years-and-counting career he's written his fair share of beautiful songs, but they sit alongside traditionals or songs penned by any of the various revolving members of The Clinch Mountain Boys.

It's not important where they came from, or even what they're about, just that you find a way inside them and can convince whoever is listening that you've done so. I know some people who can't take gospel music because they don't believe in God, but when listening to an album like *Let Me Rest On A Peaceful Mountain*, I get swept up in lead singer Keith Whitley's conviction and jubilation in the promise of everlasting joy beyond the grave, just as certainly as I'll be reduced to tears by the terrible sadness of Mary stoically holding her lost son in Michelangelo's *Pieta*.

And despite giving up many precious Sunday mornings to the Christchurch Catholic Cathedral Choir in my teens, I'm certainly no Christian.

Ralph Stanley aside, the album I've been listening to most of late is a little known masterpiece called *Silent Passage* by a mythical character named Bob Carpenter. Mythical because it's the only album he released and so little is known of him, and also mythical in the Ancient Mariner-esque world he brings to life so breathtakingly across the 10 songs on the album. The title track is as close to perfect a song as I have heard, with lines like "After all this time I've found that I'm avoiding thee, for nothing more or less than fear of what I have to gain from staying in the clear".

Just marvellous. I ambitiously recorded a version of it with Aldous Harding and Ben Woolley of *The Unfaithful Ways* for my new album, and I can listen to it without throwing the master out the window, which, considering the iconic power of the original, is enough for me."

Lizzie Cook Music

Lizzie Cook: Live at the Wunderbar 17 July

This Christchurch-based singer/songwriter's live band sound is a Gypsy/Cajun concoction on vocals and accordion with musicians, Graham Flaws on bass and Chris Searle on drums playing music ranging from beautiful mellow to beautiful power-house. About to release a forth album, *Indigo*, Lizzie Cook Music is often described as French cafe with heartfelt Kiwi sensibilities. Definitely 100% home grown, the music plays out a multi-cultural aspect of New Zealand – and yet, the accordion sounds and rhythms also take listeners on an armchair-travelling trip around the world!

Lizzie has played in such far-flung places as the Vienna Accordion Festival, Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand - especially more recently in Wellington and Whangārei as well as Christchurch. Since 2012, Beat St Cafe in Christchurch has been a regular solo gig.

Graham Flaws played in the Christchurch blues bands - The Jalapeno's and Black Cat Bone and performed around NZ, Australia and U.K. festivals with the rock 'n' roll band The Velvettes, playing as Zoot Velvette as well as with Gerry Lee and the Desoto's. He lived in Sydney for seven years playing in the originals band The Secret City as well as acoustic sets around cafes and songwriter nights. He currently plays with Calle Cuba and free-lances in Wellington.

Chris Searle has been a longtime member of Pacific Underground and has toured recently with their latest release *Island Summer*, also playing at the New Zealand music awards in 2011 for which they were Pacific Music Awards Finalists alongside such groups as Nesian Mystik and Hypnotics. Chris has played Lizzie Cook Music for fourteen years and also currently plays regularly with Frictionless Jazz in Christchurch.

For more details email lizzie@lizziecook.co.nz or visit www.lizziecook.co.nz

Lyttelton House Share

Available now. One or two rooms in lovely Lyttelton villa, sharing with two humans, plus shy cat and friendly dog. Large kitchen and communal space, two bathrooms, storage space, off street parking and beautiful views set in park like garden. Suit mature, working, non-smoker. Please text 022 416 5491.

Teddington House Share

Looking for flatmates in Teddington. Contact Rowena 03 329 9118.

Diamond Harbour Rental Wanted

A new family are immigrating to Diamond Harbour from the United Kingdom in the middle of September and are keen to rent a house in the area. If you have a house, 2-4 bedrooms, available for rent or know of one, please contact Eddie Norgate, the principal of Diamond Harbour School at principal@diamondharbour.school.nz. He will then forward your details to the family.

Available to Rent

01: LYTTTELTON APARTMENT A spacious studio/apartment will be available on the East side of Lyttelton from mid July. Extra features are incredible port hill and town views, a security system, walk in wardrobe and a bath as well as a shower. It is sunny and has a commercial heat pump, as well as double glazing and insulation. It is walking distance to town. It would suit a tidy professional single or couple. Rent is \$320 per week unfurnished. Furnished would be negotiable. Phone Michelle 328 8020 or 027 416 0625.

02: LYTTTELTON HOME Fully furnished available to rent, or earthquake accommodation \$650 per week. Solid modernised 1960s house with three large bedrooms, one bathroom and separate toilet. It is on the East side of Lyttelton. Sunny and warm with two heat pumps, gas fire, double glazing and insulated. Furnished plus a security alarm. Updated decor is warm colours and friendly. Large sunny deck. Incredible views. Beautiful garden. Suit a couple with an extra flatmate, or a family. Not suitable for toddlers. It has steps for access. No pets. No smokers. Rent does not include power or services. Phone Michelle 328 8020 or 027 416 0625.

House For Rent: Short Term

01: LYTTTELTON Spacious, modern, Lyttelton 2 -3 bedroom fully furnished house available now for short term rent. Great views, quiet, private location with easy access, \$660 a week. Phone Michael 328 8043 or 021 153 3513.

02: LYTTTELTON Stunning two bedroom plus study, fully furnished home on sunny East side of Lyttelton available for short term rent from 9 August to 13 Sept (5 Weeks). 2 car garaging also available. A warm, modern and luxurious home with stunning views. Excellent option for accommodation during EQC repairs. Call Elise on 021 133 1959.

03: LYTTTELTON Lyttelton central character home available for short term rental from 12 July to end of August and possibly beyond, shorter dates are negotiable. Great two story sunny house with port and Lyttelton views (but steep stairs). Two minutes to London Street. Fully furnished (except linens) with two bedrooms, two heat pumps and log burner. No off street parking. Our house has not yet had its repairs but has been re-piled and is very liveable. Perfect for short term accommodation needs. \$500 per week, power etc not included. Please email us at shaun@hulk.co.nz for more details and to view.

04: CASS BAY Lovely three bedroom property available to rent in Cass Bay. Available from end November to end January. Fully furnished property, five minutes walk from beach. Double garage, sunny garden, fabulous views across to Quail Island. Call Jac on 027 867 4087 or email jacquelinechester@hotmail.co.uk for more details.

05: DIAMOND HARBOUR Lovely home in Koromiko Crescent, available to let from the 20th August for six weeks. Ideal for temporary earthquake accommodation. Please contact Des Fay on 021 103 1218 or 329 3047 after 6.00pm.

06: DIAMOND HARBOUR Gorgeous ocean view four bedroom house and hut available for rent July until mid-August, approx. Furnished, fire and heat pump, new bathrooms and German kitchen. Call Paru 329 4773 or email journeyessence@hotmail.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: Short Term Rental in Lyttelton. Fully furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Call Kathy at Dockside 325 5707.

OPTION 03: 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 04: 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 05: 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 06: If anyone in Lyttelton needs EQC accommodation, Ruby Housing has a two bedroom fully furnished property in Exeter Street available now for \$120 per night. Give us a call on 03 379 5033 or email office@rubyhousing.co.nz if you need somewhere to stay while repairs are being done.

OPTION 07: 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.

PORT LYTTTELTON PLAN OUR FUTURE

COME AND TALK TO US

To be part of the conversation visit:

Port Talk information centre

Port Talk on the corner of Oxford and London Street in Lyttelton will have port staff at advertised times throughout the week to answer questions.

Come along and talk to us, or simply visit to find out more about the future of the port.

You will be able to ask questions, provide feedback and share ideas via a drop box.

Senior LPC staff will be on site every Saturday listed below.

Port Talk Timetable:

Thursday 3 July

11 – 1:30pm
5:30 – 7pm

Friday 4 July

11 – 1:30pm

Saturday 5 July

10 – 12:30pm

Monday 7 July

4 – 6pm

Tuesday 8 July

11 – 1:30pm

Wednesday 9 July

11 – 1:30pm

Thursday 10 July

11 – 1:30pm
5:30 – 7pm

Friday 11 July

11 – 1:30pm

Saturday 12 July

10 – 12:30pm

Wednesday 16 July

11 – 1pm

Thursday 17 July

11 – 1pm

5:30 – 7pm

Friday 18 July

11 – 1pm

Saturday 19 July

9 – 1pm

Wednesday 23 July

11 – 1pm

Thursday 24 July

11 – 1pm

Friday 25 July

11 – 1pm

Saturday 26 July

9 – 1pm

Wednesday 30 July

11 – 1pm

Thursday 31 July

11 – 1pm

Friday 1 August

11 – 1pm

Saturday 2 August

9 – 1pm

Thursday 7 August

11 – 1pm

Friday 8 August

11 – 1pm

Saturday 9 August

9 – 1pm

Thursday 14 August

11 – 1pm

Friday 15 August

11 – 1pm

Lyttelton Primary School
Te Kura Tuatahi o Ōhinehou
PO Box 85, Lyttelton: Phone 03 929 0588

To our staff, families, caregivers and whanau,

Your Board of Trustees

Lyttelton Primary School's inaugural Board of Trustees met for the first time on 12 June. Since then, we've been busy with understanding our new roles and responsibilities. The Board includes a good mixture of skills and experience and our children range from new entrants up to year sevens. Your Trustees are:

Claire Coates (Parent Trustees)	Dave Nicholl (Parent Trustee)
Rachel Cummins (Staff Representative)	Bridget O'Brien (Co-opted Parent Trustee – see below)
Crile Doscher (Parent Trustee and Chair)	Susan O'Meagher (Parent Trustee)
Diana Feary (Principal)	Ian Rees (Parent Trustee)

A Newly Co-opted Trustee

At the Board's discretion, additional Trustees maybe co-opted (invited) to join the Board. We have elected to co-opt Bridget O'Brien. Bridget served on the Lyttelton Main School Board as well as the Appointed Board. As an engineer, she brings a great deal of experience with project management and has been very involved in the design of the plans for the new school. Bridget has two children at the town site and so broadens our representation on the board.

The Role of the Board

This might be a good time to highlight the role of the Board of Trustees within the school. We are the guardians, the kaitiaki of the school and are ultimately responsible for everything that happens there. The Board is responsible for the governance of the school while our principal, Diana, is responsible for the day-to-day management. Governance means setting the strategic directions, writing policies, hiring the staff, managing the finances, and ensuring that everyone at the school: students, staff and visitors alike, has a safe environment to work in. As both manager and Board member, Diana is fully involved in all aspects of the school. **The Board focuses on what we want to achieve; the principal decides how best to make that happen.** Our primary focus is ensuring that every student is achieving to their fullest potential.

If you have any concerns with the management of the school we would suggest you first speak with your child's classroom teacher or with Diana. Matters of governance can always be raised with the Board. Board meetings are open to the public.

Main Site Update

The Ministry of Education is the project manager for the build of the new school. They set both the timelines and the budget. We are fortunate to have had a good deal of input into design of the new school and, to that end, a select group from the Board continue to meet regularly with the architects and the Ministry.

While there appears to be little activity at the Main site, things are progressing. Below is an update of what has already occurred and what you can expect over the coming weeks:

Progress to date

- Solar panels removed and stored

- Stage equipment moved to the hill site hall. Mike Friend will oversee the Hall's fitout, ready for performances in Term 3 (complete with a disco ball!).
- Asbestos sampling complete (see note below)
- Ongoing negotiations with the Historic Places Trust and the Christchurch City Council regarding access through the Gaol Wall.
- Ongoing staff input around use and set up of teaching spaces.

Moving Forwards

- Asbestos removal (from 30 June)
- School gates widened to allow heavy vehicle access (from 30 June)
- Demolition commences (7 July – early August)
- Eastern loess bank stabilisation (August)
- Archaeological survey (August)
- New school building consents lodged (August)
- Gaol Wall stabilisation (September)

These are the latest timelines provided by the Ministry of Education. Barring unforeseen circumstances, they expect the demolition programme to run to these dates.

Asbestos Testing at the Main Site

Recently, 18 samples were removed from the Main site for asbestos analysis. Of these, ten samples came back clear. A further three samples were identified as medium risk, three as low risk and two as insignificant risk. All asbestos must be removed safely before demolition can begin.

If your child attended school at the Main site previously, the Ministry has assured us that there was no risk of exposure to asbestos. The asbestos at the site is currently encapsulated and only becomes an issue when disturbed (for example, for demolition). For that reason, the Ministry is using a dedicated asbestos removal team at this deconstruction stage. At this point there is no need to test for asbestos in our current buildings as there are no plans to alter the buildings in anyway.

Our First Term at LPS - a Steep Learning Curve

For the first time in well over a hundred years, we have one school in Lyttelton. With two sites and two histories to bring together and an entirely new school under construction, the learning curve for everyone has been steep.

We are continually impressed by how the children seem to simply get on with things and want to acknowledge the enormous efforts of staff in maintaining continuity. Likewise the tireless efforts of Diana to oversee it all. Change on this scale takes time and inherently involves some trial and error while systems are tested and the best way forward evolves. As a board, we are intent on making decisions in the best interest of the children and in supporting Diana and the staff in this significant undertaking. Thank you to parents and care givers for your continued understanding.

As a Board committed to making the best school possible for all of our children, we encourage you to take part and we are happy to hear your constructive feedback and input. Likewise, please join us if at all possible, for the fortnightly Friday assemblies. It is extremely heartening to see the children together in one place.

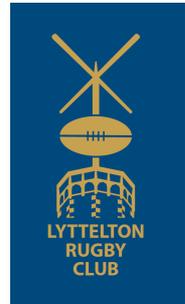
On behalf of the LPS Board of Trustees,

Crile Doscher

LYTTELTON WINS HAWKINS CUP

Media release for immediate release

30th June 2014



The Hawkins cup, for the winners of the first round in the second division, was at stake, as Lyttelton took the field on a sunny Christchurch winters day last Saturday. All the hard work and preparation of the players, and especially coaches Brendan Nolan, Aaron Mitchell and Dave Garrets, has been building up to certain moments in the season, and winning the first round was one of them.

Lyttelton only needed one point from their final match against HSOB to claim the cup, after a strong season to date only suffering one loss to Lincoln University in 13 matches. A fired up HSOB team were looking to prevent Lyttelton from gaining that point. The match started with a tough battle between the two forward packs, with the home side gaining ascendancy up front, getting go forward for the backline to attack. Lyttelton were clinical at set piece and displayed patience within structure which lead to 5 unanswered tries. Lyttelton won the match 39-6 with key figures first five Brendan Nolan, wing Alistair Toto and prop Liam Bartholomeusz, leading by example.

The focus for the team now is defending the title of grand final winners, and to do this Lyttelton has to continue their strong run through the second round. Players always mention how important the supporters are to their success, and hope this continues.

Words by: Liam Bartholomeusz

Photos by: Martin Mcfetridge

For more information, please contact:

Linda Falwasser

Lyttelton Rugby Club

021311451

linda.falwasser@arrowinternational.co.nz

ORGANIC
&
WHOLEFOODS



HARBOUR
CO-OP

IS YOUR
CO-OP



**Make delicious winter soups with your
July Member's Specials**

We thought we would inspire you to
create delicious hearty winter
soups.

Come in to the Co-op and stock up on some
new items and old favorites. If you come on a
Saturday don't forget to indulge in a divine
She Cafe Hot Chocolate!



**Share the love and come
volunteer at the Co-op!**

NEED SOME INSPIRATION?



Miso soup is a quick, easy and light soup and is a staple of Japanese cuisine. This basic recipe is a simple version of the classic miso soup you'll find served in Japanese restaurants. Add more vegetables for a heartier soup.

Ingredients:

- 4 cups water
- 1/3 cup miso
- onion and/or spring onion, chopped
- 1 tbsp shredded seaweed
- 1/2 block firm tofu, cut into cubes
- dash soy sauce or tamari (optional)
- 1/2 tsp sesame oil (optional)

Preparation:

Bring water to a slow simmer and add seaweed. Allow to simmer at least 5-6 minutes. The longer you simmer the seaweed, the less of a salty fishy flavor it will have.

Reduce heat to very low and add the rest of the ingredients. Stir until miso is well dissolved. Its best not to boil the miso, as this will ruin some of it's healthy properties as well as change the flavor of the soup. Makes 4 servings.



OR HOW ABOUT A HEARTY CANNELLINI BEAN SOUP WITH SPINACH & TOMATO?



Ingredients:

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- diced tomatoes
- 4 cups vegetable broth
- 3/4 cup whole wheat penne, or small pasta
- 1 1/2 cups cannellini beans (dont forget to [soak and pre-cook](#))
- 4 cups spinach, roughly torn
- salt and pepper, to taste

Preparation:

In a large pot on medium-high heat, saute onion and garlic in olive oil until translucent. Add chopped tomatoes and cook down for about 5-7 minutes. Pour in broth and bring to a boil. Add pasta and reduce heat.

Simmer the soup uncovered, until pasta is tender, around 10-12 minutes. Stir in the beans and spinach. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until spinach wilts.

Serve with Cyclops Sour Cream or or Neudorf Sheeps Yoghurt and a side of warm bread such as De Broods Organic Half-baked Buns or Baguette!

Locally yours,

The Harbour Co-op Team

4 July 2014



AGM

A well attended Annual Meeting supported the current direction in Club development and elected the following officers:

Patron: Barry Bowater
Commodore: John Cullens
Vice Commodore: Andrea Dahl
Rear Commodore Club Colin Lock
RC Keelboat Andrew Herriot
RC Trailer Yacht John Begg
RC Dinghies Gregor Bowater
RC Waka Paul Dahl
RC Marketing and Comms Colin Lock
Secretary (TBA)
Racing Secretary Ross May

Club Manager

The Club is currently advertising for interest and applications in the position of Club Manager.

Check out the advertisement as displayed on the Club website:

www.navalpoint.co.nz/naval-point-club-manager-position

Junior Sailing

A meeting of those interested in the Junior Sailing programme for next summer is to be held at the Club on Thursday July 10 at 1800 hours. Learn to Sail, Club Sailing and Junior Regatta Sailing will be considered. Please register your interest with membership@navalpoint.co.nz and watch for updates.

Training Dates

Yachting New Zealand training seminars will be held in Christchurch this winter.

Introduction to Judging, 12 and 13 July

Race Management. 26 and 27 July

Learn to Sail Coach. 13 and 14 Sept

These courses are at no cost to the participants.

Note: The Judging seminar is open to all sailors and is most appropriate for Youth and Senior competitive sailors who want to develop their understanding of the Racing Rules of Sailing.

More information can be obtained from the Yachting New Zealand website at; www.yachtingnz.org.nz/events

[/introduction-to-judging-naval-point-club-lyttelton](http://www.yachtingnz.org.nz/events/introduction-to-judging-naval-point-club-lyttelton)



Planning for next Summer

A Draft Programme can be found under Notices of Race on the Club website. We would welcome suggestions for events and programmes for next summer. Please email ideas to membership@navalpoint.co.nz

Member Details

Over the past year many members will have changed some of the contact and boat details held by the Club. If you have made changes to: Address, phone numbers, boat name, class and sail number please let membership@navalpoint.co.nz know so that the details can be recorded correctly in the new handbook.



Hori Briggs

Hori, a long time member of the Canterbury Yacht and Motor Boat Club and recently a member of Naval Point Club, passed away last Tuesday, in his 81 year. Hori was the son of George Briggs, former mayor of Lyttelton, who facilitated the CYMBC's move to the present Club site on Erskine Point in 1957.



Learn2Sail Lyttelton

Learn2Sail Lyttelton require a 'Sailing Instructor' to teach sailing to adults on their 30 ft training yacht "Good Point". A Skippers Restricted Limits certificate (or LLO/RYA Instructor) is required. Assistance to acquire a qualification may be available. Please call Dudley Jackson on 03 328 8656 (evenings) www.learn2sail.co.nz

Club Manager

**REWARDING SPORTS CLUB LEADERSHIP ROLE
CREATE AN OUTSTANDING RECREATIONAL FACILITY
CHRISTCHURCH BASED**



Located in Magazine Bay, the Naval Point Club Lyttelton is one of NZ's largest boating and water sports clubs with over 1,000 members from varying aquatic disciplines, including sailing and waka ama. Services for members include coaching, haulout, storage and a club room for socialising. A strong youth sailing programme is operated from the Club and every year the Club hosts a number of regional and national competitions.

Reporting to the Club Commodore, this role requires a proactive general manager to ensure the multifaceted operational aspects of the Club run smoothly and efficiently. This includes provision of member services, financial administration, management of staff and volunteers, promotion of the Club and event management. At a strategic level the Club Manager will balance the interests of the member groups within the Club and will work with key stakeholders to facilitate the Club's objectives. The Club Manager will also play a pivotal role in the development of a new premier club facility on an alternate Lyttelton site.

We seek an energetic and experienced manager with the versatility to handle a multiplicity of demands, a strong service ethic and a passion for water sports. Relationship building skills are critical, with connections required across the Club's Committee, stakeholders, employees, members and volunteers. This is a rare opportunity to lead a superior recreational resource for the Canterbury community.

Candidates can download a position description and apply online at www.sheffield.co.nz
To apply by email, please attach your cover letter and CV and send to cvchc@sheffield.co.nz quoting reference 48005CP. Closing date: 13 July 2014. Emails will be electronically acknowledged and further correspondence may be by email. Consultant: Josie Simpson on 03 353 4350 (DDI).

LEADERS
FOR OVER

50
YEARS
Est. 1961

sheffield
••••• we know people 

Flood Mitigation Update



Dear Resident,

This e-newsletter will keep you up-to-date with flood mitigation activities in your area and gives you support information from the Council's partner agencies. This is a follow up to the e-newsletter update you received on 17 June 2014.

The Mayoral Flooding Taskforce investigations have concluded and a final comprehensive report documenting their findings and recommendations will go to Council in July. Work instigated by the Taskforce will become part of the Council's day-to-day business and will be picked up by the relevant Council units.

The Taskforce have identified priority catchments throughout Christchurch and have tailored solutions to suit the particular issues in each area.

We are continuing to update our database of contact information for all affected residents in the flood-prone areas. If you know of anyone who would like to be included on the database, they can email us at floodmitigation@ccc.govt.nz or call our Customer Call Centre on 941 8999 or 0800 800 169 and leave their contact information.

Presentations, questions and answers from each of the Taskforce community meetings can be viewed online by visiting our website at www.ccc.govt.nz/floodmitigation

I hope you find this information helpful. We will be in touch with you again soon with further updates. To find out what's happening with flood mitigation work across the city and for the answers to many questions, go to www.ccc.govt.nz/floodmitigation

Yours sincerely,

Jane Broughton
Lyttelton-Mt Herbert Community Board Deputy Chair

Which homes are most at risk of flooding?

The Taskforce has categorised the homes most affected by flooding into three levels depending on how vulnerable the house is to flooding. Taskforce members are working through all the flood-affected areas of the city to ensure every household that is at serious risk of flooding is on the list. If you know of anyone whose home may fall into one of the levels below, please ask them to contact the Council using the contact details in the message above.

Household levels of vulnerability to flooding

Level One: Two or more instances of flooding of home floors since the earthquakes. This means that the flood waters came over the floor boards or were so close under the floor that floor coverings were soaked.

Level Two: Two or more instances of flooding under homes since the earthquakes. This includes homes that flooded above the floor boards only once and at least one other time under the floor boards.

Level Three: Two or more instances of flooding restricting resident's access to homes since the earthquakes. This means flood water was so deep or so contaminated that residents couldn't get into or out of their homes safely.

Lyttelton update

The Mayoral Taskforce on Flooding has carried out a pilot study to investigate the impacts of private drainage infrastructure on flooding and land instability issues in Lyttelton.

Throughout the last week of June members of the Taskforce visited properties in the area to visually inspect the stormwater drainage system and determine outfall locations. The information gathered will be used in conjunction with a wide range of other data to make recommendations for the reduction of risk associated with land drainage in Lyttelton.

Taskforce members also held a 'walking tour' of Lyttelton with residents who wanted to identify areas of Lyttelton they felt were problematic in rainfall events.

Maintenance contracts have been reviewed to ensure the stormwater network is regularly serviced and is operating to the optimum level.

Another community meeting is scheduled to take place in the coming weeks to update residents on the findings of the Taskforce investigation pilot study, and outline plans for future flood mitigation work.

Flooding assistance

The Government has made commitments to provide financial support to flood-affected Canterbury residents.

On Wednesday 25 June 2014, the Government reiterated its commitment to help residents impacted by recent flooding through the Temporary Accommodation Assistance (TAA) programme. Residents who have received letters from the Earthquake Commission (EQC) signalling further investigation into increased flooding vulnerability, are eligible to apply for assistance under the TAA.

Applicants will also need to satisfy other TAA criteria including the requirement to vacate their homes and to have exhausted any insurance support for temporary accommodation.

Canterbury Earthquake Temporary Accommodation Service is managing the TAA and applicants should contact them on 0800 673 227 for further information.

Rates

The Council finalised its rates for the 2014/15 financial year on Wednesday 26 June settling on an average rates increase of just under 7.5 per cent. The Council has also decided to stop charging rates for properties left uninhabitable by the series of floods since 5 March 2014. Read the eligibility criteria at www.ccc.govt.nz/floodmitigation

Declaratory Judgment on Flood Prone Properties

The Earthquake Commission has sought declarations from the High Court on questions relating to EQC's coverage of properties now at greater risk of flood damage due to the Canterbury earthquakes.

The particular issues that EQC has asked the Court to consider are:

To confirm EQC's determination that Increased Flooding Vulnerability is a form of land damage covered by the EQC Act.

Whether a settlement based on the loss of market value that the property has suffered due to the IFV damage is permitted under the EQC Act. This method of settlement has been publicly referred to as Diminution of Value (DOV).

To confirm that the policies that EQC has adopted, based on advice from its expert engineering and valuation advisers, to determine IFV damage and to calculate settlement are appropriate.

Consideration by the Court of these issues will allow customers to have confidence in the settlement they receive from EQC. To ensure that a broad range of arguments were put to the Court EQC invited the Insurance Council of New Zealand to join in the proceedings.

EQC also asked the Court to appoint two Amici Curiae – friends of the Court. One will be representing the position of the 'residents of Christchurch' while the other will argue any other positions not taken by other parties during the proceedings.

1. Insurance Council of New Zealand

The Insurance Council supports the basis of the EQC's policy but wants the Court to declare on some changes to the policy and to declare that vulnerability to liquefaction is also damage to land from a natural disaster.

2. Christchurch City Council

The Council wants the Court to declare that not just increased flooding vulnerability of land but also increased flooding vulnerability of buildings is damage that is covered by EQC. The Council is querying whether the EQC policy that EQC is asking the Court to approve is an appropriate, reasonable or rational basis for settling claims and that it doesn't address changes to buildings.

3. Southern Response Earthquake Services Ltd (which issues AMI insurance policies)

Southern Response wants the Court to declare that even if increased vulnerability to flooding is damage to land covered by EQC, the AMI insurance policies do not cover increased flooding vulnerability as being damage that it needs to compensate.

EQC and Increased Flooding Vulnerability (IFV)

Increased Flooding Vulnerability (IFV) is a type of land damage covered by EQC. In some parts of Christchurch the earthquakes caused changes to residential land that mean some houses are now at risk of flooding where previously they were not; and some are now at greater risk of flooding.

What is happening with EQC IFV?

EQC's engineering advisors Tonkin & Taylor have almost completed an extensive programme of work to identify which properties across all of Canterbury may qualify for an IFV land settlement.

To fully identify all these properties across Christchurch, EQC:

- Has gathered topographical information using LiDAR surveys, which involved the scanning of the ground surface from an aircraft after each major earthquake. This work is complete.
- Has modelled the river flooding for the Styx, Avon and Heathcote rivers using Christchurch City Council models.
- Has modelled the overland flow (the effects of rainfall runoff) for the catchment areas for the Styx, Avon and Heathcote rivers. This work will be completed this month.
- Will visit properties to validate the modelling results.

What land damage does EQC cover?

In accordance with the Earthquake Commission Act 1993, EQCover for land is limited to land within your property boundary and includes:

- The land under your home and outbuildings (e.g., shed or garage)
- The land within eight metres of your home and outbuildings
- The land under or supporting your main access way, from the boundary up to 60 metres from your home (but not the driveway surfacing).
- Some cover for bridges and culverts within the above areas, and
- Some cover for retaining walls that are necessary to support the home, outbuildings or insured land.

What is not covered by EQC?

Not all properties that have experienced flooding in the recent events will qualify for IFV. Christchurch is a flat, low-lying city and there have always been areas prone to flooding. EQC's cover is limited to changes to the insured land that has resulted in the property becoming more vulnerable to flooding as a direct result of the earthquakes. In addition, EQC does not cover offsite issues that are resulting in increased flooding such as changes to river heights, narrowing of river banks, shallower river beds and damage to storm water infrastructure.

When will you hear from us?

Following the modelling completion this month, EQC will begin contacting all customers with properties that it has identified as potentially having Increased Flooding Vulnerability to advise the next steps in the settlement process.

Informed choice for customers in the Canterbury Home Repair Programme

Several hundred customers with potential IFV whose building damage (not land damage) is in the range for the Canterbury Home Repair Programme (CHRP) have recently been contacted to let them know the current status and give them some options on how to proceed. They can:

- Move forward with their home repairs under CHRP, or
- Receive the cash settlement and manage their own repairs, or
- Continue to hold their building repairs until they have more land information.

This has been with the intention of giving these customers choice to progress or continue on hold, given the information we have at this point.

What about area-wide remediation?

Christchurch City Council is investigating interim and long-term area-wide remediation solutions. Where these schemes can be identified, costed and completed in a timely manner then EQC is open to contributing as a way of resolving some IFV claims. Reports on the short/long-term options will go to the Christchurch City Council meeting on 5 June 2014.

Where do I go for more information?

More information is on our website at <http://www.eqc.govt.nz/canterbury-earthquakes/land-claims/flat-land/increased-risk-of-flooding>.

EQC Contact details

Call us on 0800 DAMAGE (0800 326 243)

Our Call Centre is open: 7am–9pm
Monday–Friday and 8am–6pm Saturday

Email us: info@eqc.govt.nz

Do you need...



help finding accommodation while your house is being repaired or rebuilt?

Talk to us about our Temporary Accommodation Matching and Placement service.

help towards paying for additional accommodation costs while your home is being repaired or rebuilt?

Talk to us about our Financial Assistance for homeowners. (not income or asset tested)

www.quakeaccommodation.govt.nz

Call 0800 673 227

Earthquake Support Coordinators

Earthquake Support Coordinators are available to assist people navigate their way through the wide range of services involved in repairing and rebuilding people's homes and lives. The coordinators work with you to access as little or as much help as you need.

Earthquake Support Coordinators can meet with you anywhere you choose – your home, place of work, or other location. They can:

- Provide information
- Identify services to assist earthquake-related housing, finance, legal insurance, and health matters
- Organise meetings between you and the experts.

The assistance is free and confidential and can be contacted on 0800 777 846.



03 379 7027 0800 777 299

The Residential Advisory Service (RAS) provides free, independent help to residential property owners who are facing challenges in getting their home repaired or rebuilt after it has been damaged by the Canterbury earthquakes.

How does the service work?
Using RAS involves three steps:

Step 1

Call the Residential Advisory Service on (03) 379 7027 or 0800 777 299. They'll ask about your circumstances to better understand your particular situation and find out if the service is right for you.

Step 2

If the service is appropriate for your situation, you'll have a face-to-face meeting with an independent advisor. At that meeting, the advisor will find out more from you about where you're at in the repair and rebuild process. They'll give you advice to help progress your situation.

Step 3

If your situation is complex, you may have a multi-party meeting to clarify your issues and help find a solution.

For more information, go to: www.advisory.org.nz

Need help to find help?

Feeling distressed and overwhelmed right now?

Call the Canterbury Support Line 0800 777 846 open 7 days from 9am to 11pm.

Talking can help.

If you, your family or friends need support call the Canterbury Support Line – 0800 777 846 to be referred to free and confidential services.

We can help with your questions, give information, connect you with free counselling services or organisations that can offer you practical support, information or advice.

We will make sure you get the right service at the right time

If you or someone you know is living in a house that was damaged during the earthquakes and has:



- holes in the roof, floor or external walls, or has plastic used as cladding.
- problems with drainage where the toilet backs up, or there is raw sewage/wastewater or polluted liquefaction on the property.
- external windows or doors that do not open, shut or lock properly.

You may qualify for a temporary fix.

0800 233 551



NEW ZEALAND
RED CROSS

New Zealand Red Cross help is still available in Christchurch though various grants; Pack and Move, Storage and Independent Advice. Visit www.redcross.org.nz and click on Canterbury for more information or phone 0800 754 726.

KIDS GO FREE

July School Holiday Special

Book your family on the Christchurch Gondola and for every paying adult, up to three children (aged 5-15 years) can travel for FREE! **

*Valid from 05/07/2014 – 20/07/2014

*Offer cannot be used in conjunction with *Adult Annual Passes* and any other promotion, combo, school groups, community group or discount offer.



2KidsFest

• CHRISTCHURCH •
GONDOLA

Christchurch Gondola
10 Bridle Path Road
Phone 03 384 0310

www.welcomeaboard.co.nz

lytteldirectory

PLACES TO STAY	Cass Bay Retreat	P		W	www.cassbayretreat.co.nz
	Governors Bay Road, Cass Bay	M	027 878 7867	C	
	Diamond Harbour Lodge	P	03 329 4005	W	www.diamondharbourlodge.co.nz
	51 Koromiko Crescent, Diamond Harbour	M	021 103 7080	C	
	Dockside Apartment	P	03 328 5707	W	www.dockside.co.nz
	22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton	M		C	Grant and Kathy
	Governors Bay Bed and Breakfast	P	03 329 9717	W	www.gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz
Govenors Bay Road, Governors Bay	M		C	Eva	
Governors Bay Hotel	P	03 329 9433	W	www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz	
52 Main Road, Governors Bay	M		C	Jeremy and Clare	
Little River Camping Ground	P	03 325 1014	W	www.littlerivercampground.co.nz	
287 Okuti Valley Road, Little River	M	021 611 820	C		
Lyttel Inn	P	03 328 7065	W		
Canterbury Street, Lyttelton	M	022 073 0014	C	Gloria	

THINGS TO DO	Black Cat Cruises Quail Island	P	03 328 9078	W	www.blackcat.co.nz
	B-Jetty, Lyttelton Wharf [Below Oxford Street]	M		C	
	Christchurch Gondola	P	03 384 0310	W	www.welcomeaboard.co.nz
	10 Bridle Path Road, Heathcote Valley	M		C	
	International Antarctic Centre	P	0508 736 846	W	www.iceberg.co.nz
38 Orchard Road, Christchurch Airport	M		C		
Jack Tar Sailing	P	03 389 9259	W	www.jacktarsailing.co.nz	
Dampier Bay Marina, Lyttelton	M	027 435 5239	C	Mike Rossouw	
Orton Bradley Park	P	03 329 4730	W	www.ortonbradley.co.nz	
Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	M		C		

FOOD MEALS	Harris & Turner	P	03 328 7358	H	Open Mon-Sat 10am to 6pm
	8 London Street, Lyttelton	M		C	Andrew and Glenn
	London Street Dairy	P	03 328 9350	H	Open Seven Days
34 London Street, Lyttelton	M		C	Andrew and Glenn	
Roots Restaurant	P	03 328 7658	W	www.rootsrestaurant.co.nz	
8 London Street, Lyttelton	M		C	Giulio and Christy	

LOCAL EXPERTS	Christchurch Yoga	P		W	www.christchurchyoga.co.nz
	Scout Den, Charlotte Quay, Lyttelton	M	021 071 0336	C	Rebecca Boot
	Lyttel Beauty	P	03 328 7093	W	www.lyttelbeauty.co.nz
	32 Voelas Road, Lyttelton	M	021 297 3885	C	Emma
	Lyttel Soft	P	03 328 8671	W	www.lyttelsoft.co.nz
Specialising in Accounting Solutions	M	021 137 4103	C	Penny Mercer	
Professionals Real Estate	P	03 328 7707	W	www.realhomes.co.nz	
PO Box 94, Lyttelton	M	021 224 6637	C	Lynnette Baird	
Sullivan Stone	P		W	www.sullivanstone.co.nz	
Architectural Stonemason	M	021 665 078	C	Brayden Sullivan	



KEEP CALM

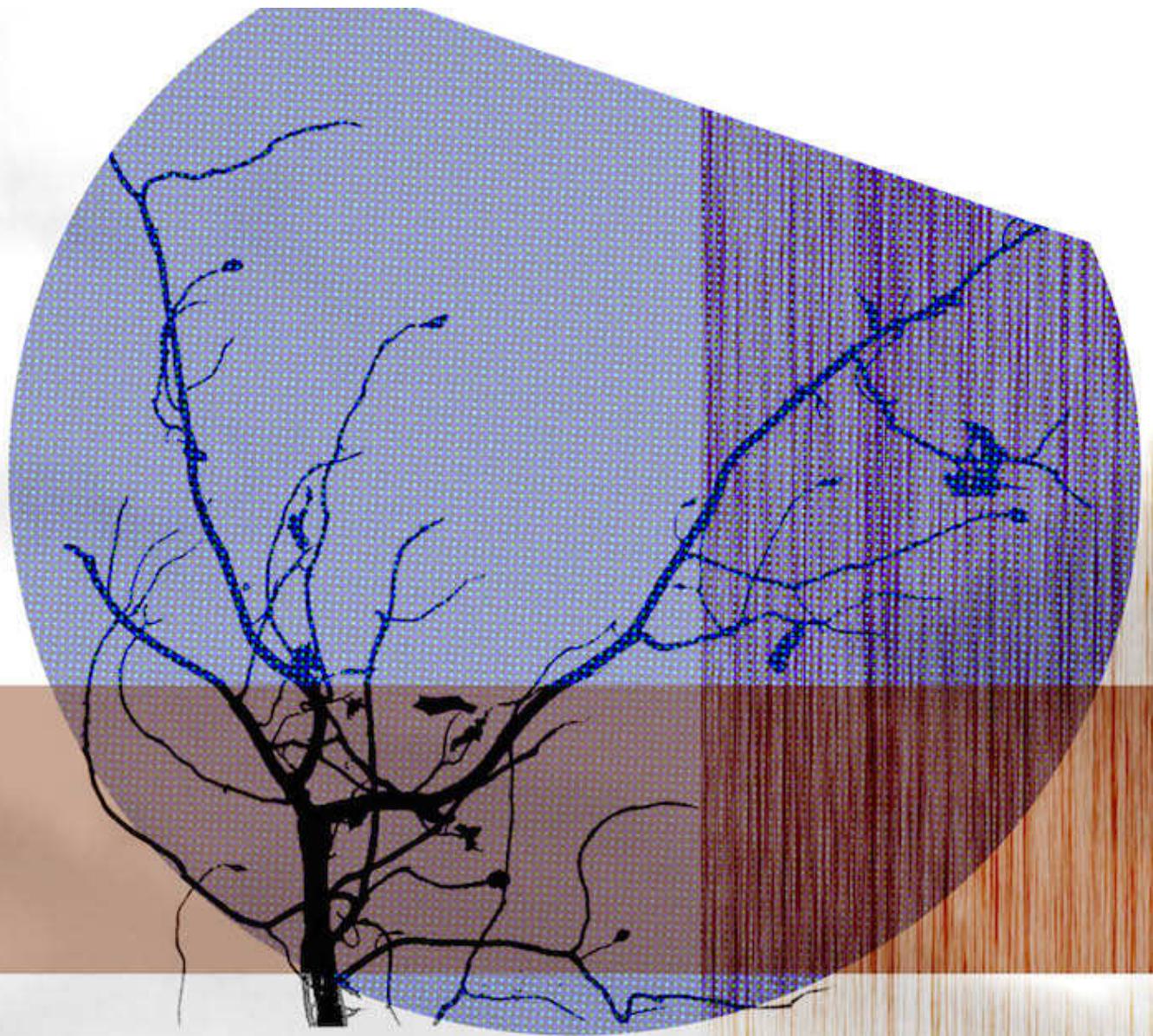
AND ENJOY THE

BEST OF

BRITISH FARE



**EVERY SUNDAY AT THE LYTTTELTON CLUB
ROYAL ROAST DINNER OR FISH N' CHIPS
\$15 ADULTS \$10 UNDER 12s INCL DESERT
23 DUBLIN STREET - EVERYONE WELCOME**



LUCKLESS

VINDICATION BLUES
ALBUM RELEASE TOUR

FRI 11 JULY WUNDERBAR LYTTELTON

SAT 12 JULY CHICK'S HOTEL DUNEDIN

FRI 18 JULY SAN FRAN WELLINGTON

SAT 19 JULY THE WINE CELLAR AUCKLAND

\$15 tickets from undertheradar \$20 at the door www.luckless.co.nz

phantom
billstickets Ltd

creative
nz
ARTS COUNCIL OF NEW ZEALAND THE SPONSOR

“ weekly vibe ”

what's on around the harbour this week

July 2014

Monday

Pilates Classes	7.00pm	Naval Point Club	Contact: Jennifer Rice 027 204 1224
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	Union Parish, Winchester Street	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
Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade	7.00pm	Governors Bay Fire Station	Weekly Training New Members Welcome
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
-----------	---------	----------------------------------	--

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

July 2014

08 Tuesday

Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, formerly The Irish Bar	5.00pm to 7.00pm Daily
Artist Showcase Open Mic Night	7.30pm	Wunderbar, London Street	Free Event

09 Wednesday

Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, formerly The Irish Bar	5.00pm to 7.00pm Daily
Helen	8.30pm	Porthole, London Street	Free Event

10 Thursday

Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, formerly The Irish Bar	5.00pm to 7.00pm Daily
Project Lyttelton AGM	7.10pm	Lyttelton Primary (Hillside) Hall	6.00pm Pot Luck 7.10pm AGM
Dr Sanchez and Friends	8.30pm	Porthole, London Street	Free Event

11 Friday

Ben Early Evening Session	5.00pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	Free Event
Happy Hour and Jackpot Night*	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, formerly The Irish Bar	5.00pm to 7.00pm Free Nibbles Raffle
Luckless and the Salad Boys	9.00pm	Wunderbar, London Street	\$15 Tickets from UndertheRadar

12 Saturday

Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, formerly The Irish Bar	5.00pm to 7.00pm Daily
Don't Tell Mama Live	7.30pm	Fat Tony's, formerly The Irish Bar	Free Event
Toque	8.30pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	Free Event

13 Sunday

Afternoon Jazz with Carmel and Friends	3.30pm	Freemans, London Street	Free Event
Sunday Afternoon Jam Session	3.30pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	Free Event Charlie the Blues Man
Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, formerly The Irish Bar	5.00pm to 7.00pm Daily

* Fat Tony's, formerly the Irish Bar, Jackpot Night:

Every Friday, Fat Tony's has "Joker Jackpot". All you have to do is be in the Bar between 6.00pm and 7.30pm when the tickets are handed out to everyone. If your ticket number is drawn, you get to choose a card on the board. If you pick the Joker card, you have struck the Jackpot. Otherwise you could still win either a \$10 or \$20 voucher to spend at the Bar.

Lyttel Gallery July Exhibition "Off the Wall" by Lyttelton Primary Students

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.

Lyttelton Harbour Review is proudly sponsored by:



Lynnette Baird | Licensed Real Estate Agent
 P: 03 328 7707 M: 021 224 6637
 E: lynnette@realhomes.co.nz
 W: www.realhomes.co.nz



Professionals

Kennard Real Estate Limited MREINZ
www.kre.co.nz

