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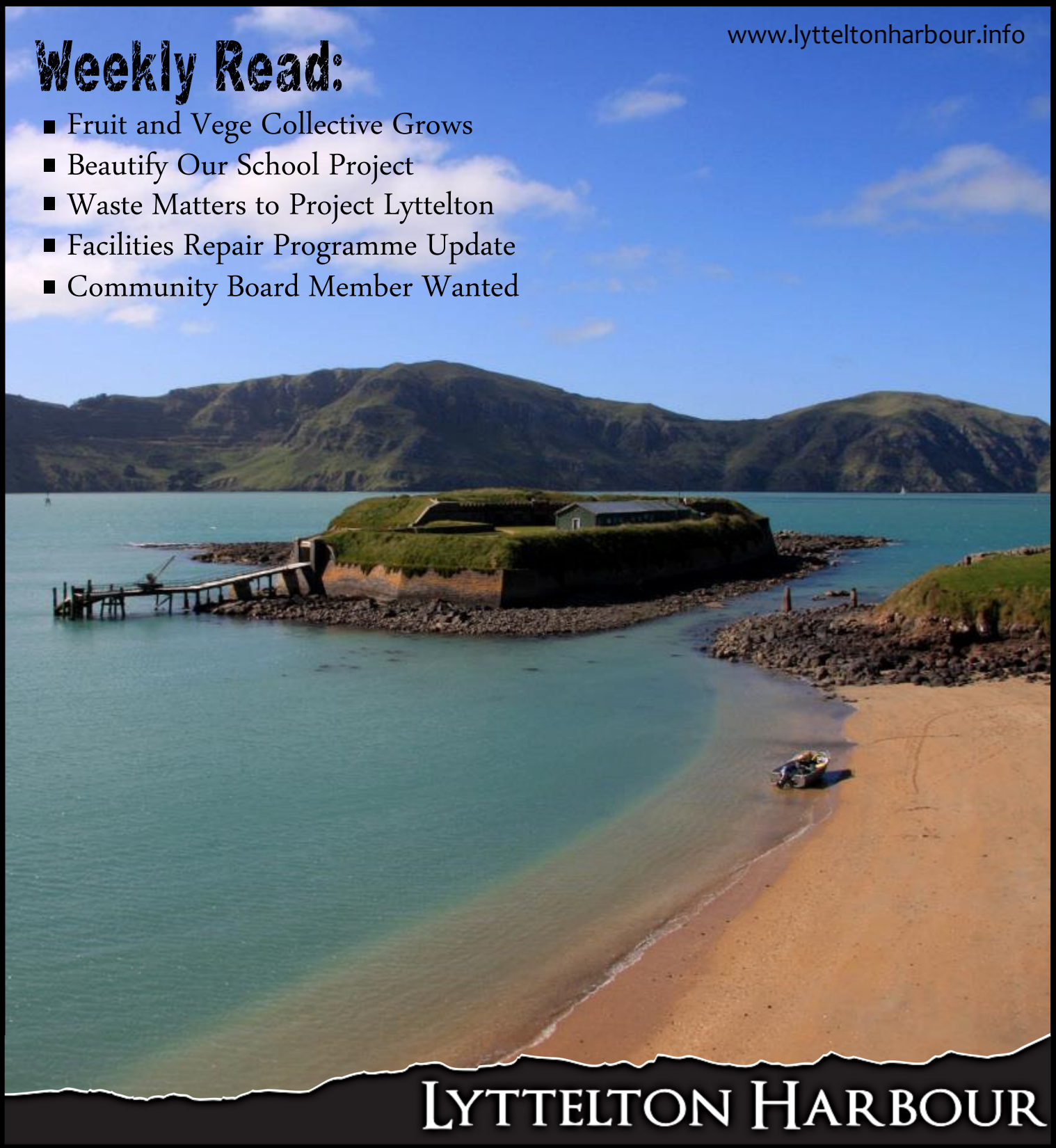
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LYTTELTON HARBOUR

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Lyttelton Harbour Review is a 100% voluntary community newsletter initiative developed after the February 2011 earthquake by local 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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Lyttelton's Fruit & Vegetable Collective

Another Local Success Story

Amazing how a few conversations can start our community on an entirely new project. That's how the Fruit and Vegetable Collective came about.

Jill Larking began the idea on a small scale with just a few friends and teachers back in September. At that stage she could manage carrying twenty packs in her van. Then idea got bigger and more people were interested. She wanted to expand the concept to a wider section of our community. A chat to the Lyttelton Harbour Tmebank and Lyttelton Community House and the rest is history.

Now each week anything up to 75 families participate in the scheme locally and our team of volunteer supporters who make this happen is growing. We are very fortunate to be able to source our packs from the Linwood Fruit and Veggie Co-Op. With their generous help all the fruit and vegetables are bagged ready for our community. We just have to turn up with the Project Lyttelton van and bring everything back to Lyttelton.

The Linwood team are now running independently to the Christchurch Cathedral Healthy Living Trust who previously bought the produce. All produce is bought direct from the markets on Tuesdays. Their operation runs out of the St Chads Church on Buckelys Road. They run a very tight ship and everything is well timed so that when you turn up the bags are quickly loaded into your vehicles and you are away to respective communities.

Each week several locals help to bring the produce to Lyttelton. Key people include Hannah Sylvester, Maureen Dellow-Jackson, Jill Larking, Jane Walders and Wendy Everingham. We have two people for the vegetable pick up and two people for the distribution.

Bags cost \$12.00 and are paid a week in advance and collected between 12.30pm and 2.30pm at the Union Church in Winchester Street. Just in case you can't make it uncollected bags are brought back to the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre and you have until 4.00pm on the Thursday to collect them. Any uncollected bags are on sold.

It's been great to hear mum's say how fantastic this scheme is for them. For some people it's the most fruit and vegetables they have ever eaten! Each week it's a lucky dip what arrives in your. You never quite know what you are going to get so that excites many.

Packs come supplied with recipes from the District Health Board so many new meals are being cooked by programme participants.

Most people are really keen about this project. The flexibility is great. You order as many bags as you like and how often you like. Some people order weekly and others once a fortnight. You do whatever works for you.

Maybe you are thinking of taking up the scheme in the New Year? This year's deliveries wind up on December 17 but it all starts up again on Wednesday, January 14.

Lyttelton's Fruit & Vegetable Collective

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Please tell your friends and family about the scheme if they don't already know. We are especially keen to get more participants from Diamond Harbour and further round the bays.

If you have friends or family who are interested in participating, but are based in Christchurch City refer them to the list below or the Canterbury District Health Board link: www.cph.co.nz/About-Us/Fruit-and-Vege-Cooperative/

If you would like to give some time to the scheme or earn Timecredits through the Timebank we are looking for volunteers to do the distribution 12.30pm to 2.30pm every Wednesday; or distribute packs to Diamond Harbour; and or further round the harbour.

If you are keen contact Wendy Everingham ph. 03 328 9093 at the Timebank or Maureen Dellow-Jackson from Community House 03 741 1427

Article: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Images: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre,

Left to Right: Wendy Everingham Maureen Dellow Jackson, Jill Larking Hannah Sylvester

Beautify Our School

End of Year Term Competition

Over the past school term, local children have taken part in 'The Lyttelton Primary School Beautify Our School' competition. The criteria were simple: to use recycled materials, to be creative, and to beautify the school environment.

Year 1 and 2 teacher, Rosalie Bennett said it was one of the best things she'd done this year with her class, for the immediate excitement and engagement that it caused. The class worked in groups and applied amazing problem solving skills to how they would build their entry.

Year 2 and 3 children, who made the Town Site's winning entry - the Bottle Top Map of New Zealand, said they loved doing the map. They thought it was amazing how clearly their map turned out, from just bottle tops. And they're really proud of now knowing the name of the main town on Stewart Island!

The winning entrant from the Hill Site, came from a group of boys who were interested in Steam Punk. After researching the genre, they came up with their own Steam Punk Spider made from an old light bulb and other recycled objects.

Local entities, Joe Bennett, Holly Cunningham of the Tin Palace, as well as Sue-Ellen from Community Garden and Project Lyttelton, were the judges. Holly was especially struck with the creativeness and diversity of all the entries.

Article and Images: Francie Graham, Lyttelton Primary School, with thanks





Waste Matters

Lyttelton Farmers Market Initiative

Frequenters of the Lyttelton Farmers Market on a Saturday will have noticed our new recycling and organic waste stations.

Lyttelton Farmers Market generates a lot of activity on London Street and ideally a lot of food is bought and consumed. With that food there is often packaging that ends up overflowing the council rubbish bins that are on London Street. As hosts of the Lyttelton Farmers Market, Project Lyttelton decided to take responsibility for our part in the excess rubbish created on Saturdays. So with the help of Sharon McIver from Our Daily Waste we have installed two stations on a Saturday that will divert recycling and organic waste from landfill.



In time we hope to have more stations up on a Saturday to increase our efforts to divert recyclables and organics. The recycling that is diverted will be recycled through the council's usual processes but the organic waste will be fed to our worms at the community garden.

We will be doing a waste audit of the waste collected at the market so we can get our lids customised with icons that represent the packaging that is used at the market and provide clear directions as to what can be recycled or composted. Generally what you can recycle at home is what you can recycle at the market – plastic bottles can be recycled, their lids cannot. Tin cans and unbroken glass bottles can be recycled, as can clean paper and cardboard.

How the System is Working

Feedback from vendors and the Lyttelton Farmers Market coordinators has been very positive with a noticeable reduction in the rubbish overflowing from the council bins. Spot checks throughout the day have shown a good knowledge of what is and isn't recyclable and only a few items going in the wrong bins.

Takeaway Coffee Cup Confusion

The item that causes the most confusion is takeaway coffee cups. Most takeaway coffee cups cannot be recycled and can generally not be composted. Because we are diverting the organics to our worm farm we can accept bio-degradable coffee cups and plates. At the moment Lyttelton Coffee Company has bio-degradable coffee cups so these can go in the green bins. All other take-away coffee cups have to go in the landfill bin. Biodegradable coffee cups will be labelled as such.

Serviettes and brown paper bags can also go in the green bin at the market. If paper has food residue it is best to put it into the green bin at the market rather than the recycling bin.

To reduce the amount of coffee cups going to landfill remember you can always buy a reusable coffee cup! Our Love Lyttelton coffee cups are \$15 and available from Harris and Turner, Harbour Co-op, Lyttelton Farmers Market and the Lyttelton Information Centre. They would make a great Christmas gift for the coffee lover in your life.



Hungry bins

We have also purchased a super-duper worm farm to help us with our organic and bio-waste. Hungry Bins are New Zealand designed and made and differ from normal worm farms because they can process up to 2kg of waste a day and are on wheels so can be moved around. We are selling Hungry Bins at the Farmers Market so come on down and check it out. For a Hungry Bin, 500g live worms and delivery to your house the total cost is \$379.50.

Any burning questions related to waste? Email waste@lyttelton.net.nz and we may be able to help.



Council Facilities Programme

Update on Council Buildings Under Repair

Lyttelton Pool (Norman Kirk Memorial Pool)

The Norman Kirk Memorial Pool, a key recreational facility for Lyttelton, is being rebuilt. The anticipated December opening date for Lyttelton's Norman Kirk Memorial Pool has been revised to Friday 30 January 2015. There are a number of factors responsible for this delay, including:

- Poor ground conditions discovered during the rebuild.
- Excavation time around an old brick barrel drain.
- The discovery of contaminated land and associated remedial actions taken.
- The retaining wall on the playground side of the building compromising access to the site.

The *Lyttelton Lives On* pool party will be held on Saturday 28 February.

Work to replace the pool began in June 2014 and involves replacing the swimming pool, the pool changing rooms, the office plant and equipment. Repair work on the site's earthquake-damaged retaining walls has also started. The pool will be rebuilt to 100 per cent of New Building Standard (NBS) combined with some improvements including increasing the size of the toddlers/children's pool and installing sun shading.

Lyttelton Service Centre

Demolition of Lyttelton Service Centre, a prominent feature on Lyttelton's main street, began in late October. The Council is investigating options for incorporating a customer service desk into the library next door.

The service centre at 33 London Street was significantly damaged in the February 2011 earthquake and the Council is now pushing ahead with the demolition of the building. Additional propping is going up from Monday 6 October ahead of demolition beginning later in the month.

The propping, which is expected to take a week to install, is being put in place to allow contractors to begin the complex task of partially demolishing the service centre and building a new retaining wall to replace the damaged one that is currently on the site. After the retaining wall is completed, the demolition of the building will continue and is expected to take 15 weeks.

Due to the condition of the building, the demolition will mainly be carried out using a 'cut and crane' method which, given the closeness of the neighbouring buildings, will help to ensure the safety of the contractors and the general public. This means a crane will be situated behind Lyttelton Library while the demolition is underway.

Fencing will remain around the site while the work is in progress. The footpath outside the building will also be closed while the work is underway. It is expected it will re-open at the end of November.

The Council is investigating plans to incorporate a customer service desk in Lyttelton Library, adjacent to the damaged service centre. A combined library and service centre operation was a key action in the Lyttelton Master Plan, which was developed after community consultation.

Lyttelton Library

Structural and cosmetic repairs will be carried out on Lyttelton Library ahead of the service centre being integrated into the facility. The library at 18 Canterbury Street, which is open to customers, is to be repaired after the Council prioritised it for funding as part of its \$40 million commitment on 4 September 2014 to repairing and rebuilding community facilities.

With the Lyttelton Service next door due to be demolished, the Council is currently exploring options to integrate the service centre into the newly repaired library. Integrating the two services is in line with community feedback received as part of the Council's suburban Master Plan for Lyttelton.



Council Facilities Programme

Update on Council Buildings Continued

Lyttelton Recreation Centre and Trinity Hall

Lyttelton Recreation Centre and the connected historic Trinity Hall are to be repaired, re-opening in 2015.

The Council will make significant improvements to the building, including soundproofing and modernising meeting rooms, upgrading the ventilation system, re-roofing the office and squash courts and an improved fit-out.

It is expected the Trinity Hall will be available by January 2015, with the Lyttelton Recreation Centre following in mid-2015.

Stoddart's Cottage

Stoddart's Cottage, a beautifully restored 19th century cottage in Diamond Harbour, is set to undergo repairs and strengthening.

Built by Mark Stoddart around 1860, Stoddart's Cottage at 1 Waipapa Avenue was the birthplace and childhood home of renowned 19th century botanic artist Margaret Stoddart and her siblings.

In the late 1980s a group of locals painstakingly restored the cottage. It is now an Historic Places Trust Category One listed building and is the oldest standing building in Diamond Harbour.

Now a popular tourist attraction, the Council has set aside funding to repair and strengthening the cottage as part of its \$40 million commitment on 4 September 2014 to fast-track the repair and rebuild of community facilities.

Governors Bay Community Centre and Pottery Shed

A new community centre will be built in Governor's Bay to replace the demolished facility and pottery shed on the same site.

The community centre and pottery shed at 1 Cresswell Avenue were significantly damaged in the earthquakes and have been demolished. Investigations are continuing into a replacement facility.

Article: Source www.futurechristchurch.co.nz/facilities-rebuild

Image: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board Minutes

Decisions from the December 2015 Meeting

Funding Request for Historic Photo Boards

Jae Renaut, Lyttelton based artist and photographer has requested the Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board consider funding for Stage Two of the Lyttelton Heritage Project.

Stage One of the Lyttelton Heritage Project, funded by the Creative New Zealand Creative Communities Christchurch Scheme included the erected of three large framed photographs of iconic Lyttelton buildings lost in the earthquakes. These can be viewed on the two corners of Oxford and London Street; plus another near the Porthole Bar on London Street. Stage Two of the Lyttelton Heritage Project would enable a further three such installations.

Mr Renaut explained to the Council that the prints, which are public art in that the images are known by the wider community, will last indefinitely. Copies of the prints would be owned by the funder of the Lyttelton Heritage Project.

The Board requested that the Council Strengthening Communities Team advise Mr Renaut on funding options available for the Lyttelton Heritage Project, and thanked him for his time.



Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board

Decisions from the December 2015 Meeting

\$458,459 Retrofit to 25 Canterbury Street

\$400,000 Retrofit to Recreation Centre

\$Unknown Retrofit to Lyttelton Library

Last week the Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board agreed with Council staff to not locate the Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board boardroom in the basement of the Lyttelton Library, but instead:

- Reconfigure the Lyttelton Recreation Centre to accommodate Council staff, other than Library staff and Customer Services Staff;
- Reallocate up to \$400,000 funding from the Lyttelton Service Centre integration with the Library project to the Recreation Centre repair, strengthening and now reconfigure project;
- Renovation of No.25 Canterbury Street into the Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board Boardroom, using existing allocated funds of \$458,459;
- Relocate Customer Services Staff from leased premises at 15 London Street, into the Lyttelton Library;
- Retrofit the Lyttelton Library to maximise the public space available;

The Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board has stipulated the following criteria for the retrofitted Boardroom at 25 Canterbury Street:

- Community Board seeks a new 'home' which includes a boardroom, together with nearby office accommodation for the staff who support the Community Board; those who work in the Lyttelton Mt Herbert Ward; and including the Parks Maintenance Contract Supervisor.
- Boardroom to maximise visibility in the community so that the Community Board activity is transparent. Council to avoid a 'backroom' set up.
- Boardroom is to be spacious, and large enough to accommodate the Banks Peninsula District Council oval table, with space around for easy movement.
- Board to be large enough to accommodate the oak sideboard from the previous boardroom, and seating for around 20 extra people, including the public, media and staff.
- Provisions need to be made for the Support Team within the Boardroom, and any electronic screens to be placed where all attendees can view.
- Acoustics need to be investigated to ensure that attendees can hear what is being said.
- Boardroom needs adequate natural light, good ventilation and not be vulnerable to outside noise.
- Boardroom should be available for community meetings, but only when not in use by Council.

Council have formalised a draft design concept for No.25 Canterbury Street, to which the Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board have minuted: "The Board notes that the general style of the proposed design concept shown for 25 Canterbury Street may be contentious. The Board notes the design concept would be less contentious if it fit more closely with existing building designs in Lyttelton."

Editor Note:

The Lyttelton Review understands from Councillor Andrew Turner that the Council will, at some stage, be seeking feedback from the community with regard to the modern design being proposed within the Residential Conservation Zone; and the change of use proposed for the residential dwelling.



Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board

Decisions from the December 2015 Meeting

Untidy and Vacant Sites

The Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board received correspondence from a local resident who outlined their concerns about the untidy presentation of a multiple number of sites in central Lyttelton, creating a negative impact on the wider community. The Board requested that Council staff send a response to the local resident.

ECAN Responds to Diesel Pollution Concerns in Lyttelton

At the Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Community Board meeting held on 20 August 2014, the Board decided to support and forward the discussion paper entitled "Diesel Exhaust in Lyttelton" to the Natural Environment Recovery Programme, Environment Canterbury. Correspondence was received from Chrissie Williams, Programme Leader, Natural Environment Recovery Programme, Environment Canterbury in response to the discussion paper.

Following is an excerpt from Ms Williams' response:

"We note the specific concerns raised in the letter in relation to vehicular exhaust emissions, particularly associated with increased activities from the Lyttelton Port. Responsibility for managing vehicular emissions rests with the New Zealand Transport Authority and over time significant improvements in air quality have occurred as the vehicular fleet has improved.

We consider that the concerns raised in the attached correspondence are a localised air quality concern. We have referred this concern onto the NZTA via Rod Hannaby to ascertain if the NZTA are able to offer any advice or support in relation to this matter and would be happy to work with other agencies to ascertain if further investigative work is required and which agency is best placed to do this work.

We will be revisiting our forward air quality investigation work programme next year as part of the long term plan which is open for community comment."

As diesel exhaust pollution in Lyttelton does not result only from vehicular exhaust emissions, Environment Canterbury has a role in investigating, monitoring, and managing this pollution. The Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board will invite Environment Canterbury Commissioners to Lyttelton to see and smell the effects of the diesel fumes and dust in the township.

Pedestrian Crossing on London Street

The Board noted community concern, particularly for elderly people, regarding the lack of a marked pedestrian crossing on London Street between the automatic teller machine and the supermarket.

The Board decided to request staff advise on options for improving the safety of the pedestrian crossing in London Street, specifically crossing the street between 17 and 20 London Street, Lyttelton.

Tree of Hope

The Board discussed that the Tree of Hope is a Christmas project in Lyttelton that distributes donated presents to families. The Board agreed that it is open to installation of the Tree of Hope in Albion Square for the 2015 holiday season.

Deputy Chairperson Jane Broughton Resigns

On Tuesday 4 November 2014 the Council Chief Executive received a letter of resignation from Jane Broughton, Deputy Chairperson of the Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Community Board. As it is more than 12 months until the next triennial election a by-election must be held. Nominations will open on Monday 24 November 2014 and close on Monday 22 December 2014. The date of the election will be Tuesday 17 February 2015 at 12 noon.



Image: Nick Groves, with thanks

Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board

Decisions from the December 2015 Meeting

New Deputy Chairperson Elected

The Board received the Chairperson's Report – Election of Community Board Deputy Chairperson. The Board resolved that the Deputy Chairperson elected at the meeting hold the position until a new election for Deputy Chairperson is held at the Board's April 2015 meeting, following the election of a new Board member on Tuesday 17 February 2015.

The Board resolved to adopt Voting System A when electing a Deputy Chairperson. Nominations were called for the position of Deputy Chairperson. Christine Wilson was nominated by Paula Smith and seconded by Ann Jolliffe. There being no further nominations, Christine Wilson was duly elected Deputy Chairperson of the Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Community Board until the Board's April 2015 meeting.

Article Source: Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Community Board Agenda 10 December 2014

Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board By-Election

Less than One Week for Candidate Nominations

Nominations for a position representing the community on the Lyttelton–Mt Herbert Community Board close in one week. Nominations must be received by Electoral Officer Clare Sullivan by noon on Monday 22 December 2014. Polling day is Tuesday 17 February 2015.

“There's been one nomination so far, and if there are no further nominations, then that candidate will be elected,” Mrs Sullivan says. “Nominations do tend to come in at the last minute, but obviously the earlier the better, as it gives us more time to process it and make sure everything's in order.”

Nomination forms are available online from the Council website, from Lyttelton Library at 35–37 London Street, Lyttelton Service Centre at 15 London Street, and at the Ground Floor Reception of the Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street. Candidates are encouraged to include a profile statement and recent photograph for inclusion with voting documents should an election take place.

Anyone who is a New Zealand citizen, aged over 18 years and enrolled on the parliamentary electoral roll is eligible to stand as a candidate. They must be nominated by two people, both of whom must be over 18 years old and enrolled to vote in the Lyttelton–Mt Herbert ward. They must also pay a \$200 deposit, with an internet payment option now available.

This is a postal vote, and if more than one nomination is received, voting papers will be sent to enrolled Lyttelton–Mt Herbert residents from Monday 26 – Saturday 31 January 2015. Voting closes at noon on Tuesday 17 February 2015.

The preliminary electoral roll for Lyttelton–Mt Herbert is now open for people to check if they are enrolled to vote. Updates to the roll will close at 4pm on Monday 22 December 2014. Electors may enrol or update their details by calling 0800 ENROL NOW (0800 36 76 56), visiting www.elections.org.nz or completing an enrolment form available from any NZ Post agency.

If you have any queries about this process please visit www.ccc.govt.nz/Elections or contact Electoral Officer Clare Sullivan, phone 03 941 8533, email clare.sullivan@ccc.govt.nz.

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Councillor Turners Update

December Crunch Time at Council

It's been quite a hard year at the council with lots of complex issues being dealt with. Last Friday was no exception. Our team of Councillors debated the council's proposed financial strategy in light of the expected financial shortfall of up to \$1.2 billion.

"For our entire team we are between a rock and a hard place", said Councillor Turner. "With the binding cost sharing agreement signed by the former council and government, central government not clear on more monetary assistance and insurance pay outs still not quantified, the council has had to come up with a balanced budget to make up the shortfall" he said.

The behind doors council meeting resulted in a united position where all councillors from all the different groupings had to make compromises to achieve the desired outcomes. "We achieved that and believe this should send a signal to central government that our council is serious about moving forward" he said.

Andrew has become the spokesperson for the People's Choice political grouping. That grouping went to the election saying there would be no asset sales to pay for the financial shortfall. Now faced with the reality of the size of the shortfall which was previously not known or expected to be so great, there is now little choice but to sell some assets.

"We will continue to minimise the sale of any assets to only what is absolutely necessary, looking at alternatives where ever possible. we are committed to keeping our assets in majority public ownership" he said. Similarly some councillors who wanted to sell assets in full have also pulled back from that position. "By working with other councillors to come to a collaborative position which reduced the size of the capital raising from the level that some were proposing, we actually avoided a far higher sell down of assets to a level way beyond what was necessary" he said.

The united position that is being translated into the Long Term Plan for consultation to ratepayers early next year is:

- There can be assets sales:
 - Up to 34% of LPC shares to a strategic partner
 - Up to 9% of CIAL shares to a strategic partner
 - Up to 14.3 % of Orion shares to another public entity
- Preference shares can be raised to \$150 million
- Capital expenditure on the stadium is proposed to be delayed until 2025
- Other anchor projects with cost share arrangements will be negotiated with government for further changes to timing and delivery with the aim of deferring capital expenditure.
- Operational expenditure can be reduced if horizontal infrastructure is fixed and not repaired

In another positive step forward discussions also focused on how Council can take back some of the roles that have been given to CERA. CERA's powers under the earthquake recovery act finish in April 2016. Ideas to reintegrate smoother and more cost efficient operations include the idea of creating a Development Authority within the Council to facilitate new business investment in the city. There is also an idea to investigate the set up a single regional transport authority.

Looking closer to home, Andrew in his role as the Chair of the Communities, Housing and Economic Development Committee will be presenting updated Activity Management Plans for community facilities. Like the financial recommendations these ideas will also be consulted during the Long Term Plan submission process next year.

Some of the initiatives his team are proposing look really interesting. Communities are going to be given the opportunity to manage their own facilities. In the case of Lyttelton examples of this might be local committees/groups managing local buildings.

For example the Recreation Centre may be able to return to a key based community trust system of operation. The benefits mean operational costs will be significantly lower. In the case of the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre it may mean we might be able to own our own building or have the opportunity to rent part of the space to another organisation to reduce our reliance on council funding for support.



Image: David Rice, with thanks

Councillor Turners Update

December Crunch Time at Council

As part of the discussion about utilising council assets more effectively, last Thursday Council ratified that 25 Canterbury Street would become the home of the Community Board and some staff. "Moving to a council owned building when the lease in London Street expires makes better financial sense" he said.

Lottie Harris from Project Lyttelton visited council last week with a great idea for the future operation of the Garage Sale. Project Lyttelton have asked council to consider incorporating the Garage Sale in the actual garages below the existing site at 25 Canterbury Street. With Councils intention to relocate the Community Board and some staff into this building there is the perfect opportunity to have a social enterprise working alongside staff creating a true community hub. Andrew is opening up the possibilities of these new arrangements. "Lyttelton is in a great position to be able to capitalise on these ideas as our community is actively heading in this direction" he said. The full council also thought this was a great idea and Mayor Dalziel said this is exactly the direction the council wants to head in. This now looks a distinct possibility.

"While there will still be many hard decisions ahead at the council table there will also be many new opportunities in the new year, and 25 Canterbury Street is a perfect example of that. With that I wish you all a well earned summer break and enjoyable holiday season"

- Councillor Andrew Turner

Lyttelton Review Christmas Break

This issue is the last issue of the Lyttelton Review for 2014. We expect to be back with the first issue on Tuesday 27 January. Keep an eye on the Lyttelton Review or Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre Facebook pages for any updates over the holiday season. Travel safe and see you all in 2015!

Christmas Book Sale

Project Lyttelton are having a special Christmas Book Sale at the Garage Sale on Saturday December 20. Opens 10.00am to 1.00pm. A great place for a very affordable last minute gift.

Tin Palace For Hire

In January 2015 Tin Palace, 13A Oxford Street, will not be holding an exhibition. This means you can hire this wonderful space to run your own workshop, art class, demonstration, meeting, series of meetings, performance...the possibilities are endless. Contact Holly Cunningham: curator@tinpalace.co.nz to discuss your project and for more information including available times and prices.



Suburban Centres Programme

Lyttelton Master Plan Implementation – update no. 8

December 2014

What's been happening?

Both the Council and community-based project leaders have made quite a bit of progress towards implementing the Lyttelton Master Plan (LMP) recently, including:

- **A new civic square:** Albion Square officially opened on 8 November 2014 and is already being put to good use. Its completion (excluding the waharoa, to be installed in late January) achieves three of the LMP actions - provision of a new civic square **(N1)**; a public toilet and children's playground in the town centre **(C4)**; and relocation and reinstatement of the cenotaph **(C5)**. It also achieves in part other actions relating to local input into design and appearance of the built environment **(B3)**; public realm enhancements on London St **(M4)**; and the embedding of references to local landscape, heritage and tangata whenua values into the built environment **(N6 & C10)**, including through art in public places **(C7)**.
- **(N4) Head to Head Walkway:** Funding was confirmed in June and signage has been installed in anticipation of upgrading two of the Council-owned sections of the walkway – Naval Point to Pony Point and Māori Gardens to Allandale.
- **(N5) Temporary landscapes and (C7) Art in public places:** Three *Christchurch Stands Tall* giraffes are currently bringing some elegance, colour and cameras to London St. An adult giraffe, sponsored by SCIRT, is located on the former bakery site, and two babies, decorated by children from Governors Bay and Lyttelton Main Schools, are at Lyttelton Library. Local photographer Jae Renaut has also installed photographs of three now-demolished Lyttelton buildings (Salvation Army Hall, Harbourlight and Lyttelton Borough Council building) in the town centre, with more proposed.
- **(B1) Rebuild and recovery-supportive amendments to the Proposed Banks Peninsula District Plan:** The District Plan Review (DPR) aims to achieve this action and **(B2) Design and character guidance**. It will also support the actions relating to amenity improvements on Norwich Quay **(M1)**, pedestrian linkages **(M3)**, public event opportunities on London Street **(M4)**, parking requirements **(M5)** and temporary landscapes **(N5)**. LMP-related provisions feature in submissions received on the first stage of the DPR. Submissions include:
 - Full or partial support for provisions relating to the Lyttelton Farmers' Market in the Commercial Chapter.
 - Opposition to the existence and/or nature of the updated Lyttelton design guidelines.
 - Support for the provisions relating to temporary activities generally (including creative arts).
 - Support for Commercial Banks Peninsula zoning on both sides of Norwich Quay.
 - Opposition to the Port Influences Overlay Area provisions.
 - Rezoning sought for the Council property at 25 Canterbury St, to Commercial Banks Peninsula Zone, to better enable community use of it.
 - Support for the parking provisions in Lyttelton (including reduced on-site parking requirements).
 - Both support for and opposition to LMP-related provisions generally.

What's happening now?

Work in progress includes:

- **(M6) Access to and from Lyttelton:** The Council has completed geotechnical investigations to address hazards affecting Sumner Road, which is currently closed due to rock fall risk and damaged roading assets. The Council is currently working with NZTA on the concept design for the potential reopening of Sumner Road. At this stage,

the Council expects to have a decision on funding in the first quarter of 2015.

- **(N2) Pool garden off-season access:** The replacement of the Norman Kirk Memorial Pool began in June and is expected to be completed, and the pool reopened, in late January 2015.
- **(C1) Improved utilisation of the Lyttelton Recreation Centre, (C2) Investigation for and use of Council property to accommodate community and cultural activities and (C3) Combined Lyttelton Library and Service Centre redevelopment:** Following a recommendation by the Lyttelton–Mt Herbert Community Board, the Council recently acknowledged the need to make more effective and efficient use of its community facilities in Lyttelton. They resolved to:
 - Retrofit the Lyttelton Library to maximise the public space available and integrate the Customer Service Desk (formerly known as the Service Centre) into it.
 - Include in the Lyttelton Recreation Centre repairs accommodation for other Lyttelton-based Council staff.
 - Renovate the building at 25 Canterbury St for use as the Community Board's boardroom and by community groups.

Work is underway at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre, which is expected to re-open around April 2015.

- **(C6) Naval Point amenity improvements and redevelopment:** The Council is producing a Development Plan for Naval Point which will consider a range of issues, including future Lyttelton Port development, with a view to improving the location of club and public facilities, circulation, car/trailer parking, access to the water, health and safety, and links to adjacent walking tracks and the town centre. The plan is being developed with the Naval Point stakeholders/user groups and will feed into the Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan Environment Canterbury is producing (and will consult on further in due course). Implementation of the plan will be shared with stakeholders/user groups and will be staggered, with any Council works being subject to future funding through the Long Term Plan.

What's coming up?

Watch out for further information or action on the following:

- **(B1) Rebuild and recovery-supportive amendments to the Proposed Banks Peninsula District Plan:** The hearing of submissions on Stage one of the Replacement District Plan has started and will continue into 2015. Stage two (the remaining chapters) is likely to be notified and opened for submissions in mid-2015. Stage two provisions will support the heritage retention and Naval Point-related actions in the LMP.

What can I do?

The Lyttelton Master Plan provides the community's vision for Lyttelton and the framework within which the Council, organisations and individuals can make decisions that contribute towards the town's rebuild and recovery. Familiarise yourself with its vision, goals and actions; keep up to date on its implementation by reading these updates (among other communications); participate in action-specific community consultation and decision-making as opportunities arise; and contact Janine Sowerby (details below) about how your redevelopment or actions could contribute to the Plan's implementation.

To view the Lyttelton Master Plan visit www.ccc.govt.nz/suburbancentres Hard copies are also available to view in the Lyttelton Library.

Janine Sowerby
Senior Planner (Project Leader)
Strategy & Planning Group
Christchurch City Council
Ph 941 8999 or email suburbancentres@ccc.govt.nz

Wanted to Buy

LYTTELTON: Seeking to buy a four bedroom, two bathroom home in Lyttelton, in good condition. Looking for views, a warm feeling and medium sized garden, to suit a family with three kids and two professional adults. Not keen on retaining walls unless in very good condition. No fixed style in mind; could be modern, could be traditional. Contact Annemarie on 0275 030 645.

Accommodation Wanted

01 LYTTELTON, CORSAIR BAY OR CASS BAY: We are a family of three plus a Belgium Shepherd. I work for New Zealand Post and my wife is a senior Lecturer at Lincoln University. Our daughter is attending CPIT and our dog is house trained. We are looking for a 2-3 bedroom home in mid January 2015 as our current landlords are moving back into our (their) home. Our budget is \$400-\$600pw but are open if the right house is available. If you know of any rental homes coming available please call Rory or Wendy McWilliam 03 967 -9583 or email us at rory.mcwilliam@gmail.com

02 LYTTELTON: 39 year old female looking for a new place to dwell - garden a plus! Steiner teacher, classical homeopath, biodynamic gardener. Musical, magical-meaningful, happy, healthy, whole. Thanks You. Phone Carrie 022 327 7015.

03 HOUSE SITTING EARLY JANUARY: Looking for house sitting / short stay for our friends who are coming to visit from 4th to 8th January 2015. Fabulous house trained family of four happy to look after pets, water plants etc. if you away longer and need pet/house care we happy to cover it all if we can. Love to hear from you if you can help. Please call Ruth 3288731 or 0212 593086

Available for Rent: Long or Short Term

01: LYTTELTON Sunny and warm architecturally designed, fully insulated, double glazed, light-filled house for rent. Three double bedrooms, study, two bathrooms, open plan kitchen/living/dining. Great views down to the harbour and over rural land to the Port Hills. Heat pump and under floor heating. Upper and lower decks and sunny, sheltered garden at rear. Off street parking. \$580/wk. Brenchley Road. Available 18 January 2015. Long Term preferred. No smokers. Pets considered. Contact Suse 021 373 893 or susan.omeagher@gmail.com

02: LYTTELTON Available for rent for 12 months or more, beautiful, character 2.5 bedroom home available with or without white goods. Productive garden (pears, black currents, raspberries, feijoa, oranges), and beds for other veges. Amazing views. One bathroom and separate toilet. Huge garage with automatic door and space for another car off road. Beautiful kitchen. Cat or small dog ok. Looking for someone/some people who will love this home and look after it as if it were their own. Available in a few weeks; some flexibility. \$510 per week + 4 weeks bond in advance. Contact Annemarie on 0275 030 645.

03: LYTTELTON Cressey Terrace four bedrooms, two bathrooms and fully insulated. Garage included. Available furnished or unfurnished at \$650 per week. From early October. Pets welcome, no smokers. Long or short term. Rebecca 021 071 0336.

04: LYTTELTON House for rent in Lyttelton. Situated in a quiet private right of way with easy flat access and great views, a fully furnished, spacious modern house with two/ three bedrooms, two/three separate living areas, big kitchen, two heat pumps, available 9 November for long or short term rent. \$750 a week. Please phone Michael at 328 8043.

05: LYTTELTON Furnished rental house, available for long term or earthquake accommodation. For Rent \$580 per week. Solid modernised house with 3 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. Decor has warm neutral colours. Large sunny deck. Incredible views. Beautiful garden. Suit a couple with an extra flatmate, or a family. No pets. No smokers. The price does not include power or services. Linen optional extra. Phone Michelle 0274160625

Room for Rent: Flatmate Wanted

TEDDINGTON Beautiful two storey house with wonderful harbour views, on a sunny Teddington farm has one double en-suite room available. \$200 p/week plus power, firewood, local calls and water are \$25 for one, or \$35 for two, 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 enjoy life. See www.bergli.co.nz. Ring Rowena or Max on 329 9118 Or 0274 829 410.

House For Rent: Short Term Only

03: LYTTELTON New home available for January and February 2015. We would prefer to have someone in for the whole period, so we would be willing to rent it within the EQC/insurance price range, around \$900/week. It will sleep six and is a great central space to enjoy. If anyone is looking for accommodation in Jan/Feb, they should contact Kris on 021 126 8524.

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.

EQC Accommodation

01: Short Term Rental in Lyttelton. Fully furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Call Kathy at Dockside 325 5707.

GARY MCCORMICK & MAYOR TIM SHADBOLT

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GODLEY CAFÉ, Diamond Harbour
Thursday 29 January 2015, 7:30pm

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Phone: (03) 329 4880

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7 GREAT NZ
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Completion Notice: Brittan Terrace, Lyttelton, retaining wall rebuild

Work to rebuild the Brittan Terrace/Cressy Terrace/Voelas Road intersection retaining wall is now complete.

The retaining further up Brittan Terrace is also complete. We have temporary fences located between 16 - 18 Brittan Terrace. These will remain in place until Orion has completed their work. This is for safety reasons due to the low hanging power lines.

The temporary traffic lights located at 28 Brittan Terrace will remain in place until the slip section outside 30 Brittan Terrace has been repaired. The lights are now the property of the Christchurch City Council.

We would like to thank you for your patience during this earthquake repair. **Thank you Lyttelton!**



LIFT Library Update

Following on my review of Naomi Klein's latest book (which you can put your name on the waiting list for) I suggest you listen to www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/sunday for the interview from Sunday 14 December, 10:06. Naomi Klein, author of the international bestsellers, *The Shock Doctrine* and *No Logo*, talks to Wallace Chapman about her latest book, *This Changes Everything*. She calls for politics to be transformed to deal with the impact of the changing climate.

Forget everything you think you know about global warming. The really inconvenient truth is that it's not about carbon—it's about capitalism. The convenient truth is that we can seize this existential crisis to transform our failed economic system and build something radically better. Klein exposes the myths that are clouding the climate debate. We have been told the market will save us, when in fact the addiction to profit and growth is digging us in deeper every day. We have been told it's impossible to get off fossil fuels when in fact we know exactly how to do it—it just requires breaking every rule in the "free-market" playbook: reining in corporate power, rebuilding local economies, and reclaiming our democracies.

And if you want an update on the situation, look at Yes! Magazine's article this week, on the Lima Climate meeting.

www.yesmagazine.org/climate-in-our-hands/un-climate-negotiators-in-lima-give-up-on-binding-agreements?utm_source=YTW&utm_medium=Email&utm_campaign=20141212

and on divestment from the fossil-fuel industry www.yesmagazine.org/climate-in-our-hands/these-three-colleges-stopped-investing-fossil-fuels-endowments?utm_source=YTW&utm_medium=Email&utm_campaign=20141212

and on seed-banks www.yesmagazine.org/climate-in-our-hands/insurance-policy-climate-change-seed-banks-future-of-food?utm_source=YTW&utm_medium=Email&utm_campaign=20141212

and several other great articles. It's worth getting this emailed magazine every week!

NEW STOCKS

Last week I mentioned a newly-donated book I was very engrossed in – here you are:

The great disruption: how the climate crisis will transform the global economy 2011 Paul Gilding

There are many books and films telling us that our world as we know it is coming to an end. This one does too – but in a very wise and balanced way: the world as we know it is unhealthy and harmful, so we need to change our ways to make it a better one, and avoid the worst possibilities. The author refers us back to books and activists in the past, as far back as Thoreau (1817-1862), Rachel Carson in 1962, 'The Limits to Growth' in 1972 – and many more who should have been heeded earlier, when it would have been easier to transition to a more comfortable world. He became an activist at 17, in the anti-apartheid campaigns, so he knows what can be effective. In his working life he has been a labour union organiser, a member of the Australian military, a fulltime antinuclear campaigner, joined Greenpeace and become the CEO of Greenpeace Australia, attended many international conferences including the Earth Summit 2002, and then set up Ecos, a consultancy which worked with some of the world's largest corporations, hardwiring sustainability into their business planning. This project is just one example of an achiever who does not simply attack a group or activity for causing the problem – he

finds ways to get them to change themselves, in their policies and practice. This is based on his conviction that no matter how vividly a picture is painted of the coming crisis caused by climate change, most people are not going to feel empowered to take action until it hits them in their pockets – then they will seriously consider changes in their lifestyles and priorities and investments.

Gilding cites World War II as an example of our capacity to respond to a crisis when forced to. He believes that a war-like response is required now. “Over the years of World War II, we saw *rapidly decreasing* inequality, *decreasing* individual consumption, *decreasing* material living standards, and yet rapidly *increasing* public health, and all with a huge degree of public support. Life expectancy during World War II for civilians increased at more than *twice* the rate of any other years in the twentieth century even as so much death surrounded them.” The book is full of examples of what is needed and how it can be achieved, in such a way that I simply had to keep reading. Optimism is a key component of his work as a motivator and as a writer. “Hope is a stance. It’s a belief system I choose to work within, because it’s more effective - it makes me feel better. And most importantly, Mahatma Gandhi and Nelson Mandela did not win their particular movements by advocating despair.” And this book excels in providing examples of changes already being made, that create hope, and energy, in the reader. This makes it a “must-read”!

New Internationalist Dec 2014 NGO's: do they really help?

This really surprised me – often! Non-Governmental Organisations have multiplied throughout the world, as neo-liberal ideology has strengthened. And they are not simply there to counter the effects of neoliberalism – many are closely tied to the controlling transnational corporates: some attempting to modify the corporates’ behaviour, some going along with it. Lots to think about in this issue.

MORE BOOKS:

Here are the last of the books I’ve lifted from the three cartons provided recently. There are now nearly two cartons-full left for you to choose some from. One LIFT member took about a dozen away recently! What’s left will go into the Garage Sale Book Sale on Saturday 20th December.

Architect or bee? The human/technology relationship by Mike Cooley “Intervention by workers and unions in corporate decision-making is an essential element of any strategy for socialism in Australia. “

Basic personal counselling: a training manual for counsellors 5th ed. by David Geldard & Kathryn Geldard. This is “ a comprehensive, easy-to-read introduction to personal counselling, written for professional and volunteer counsellors, and those who train them.”

Becoming ourselves: the psychology of human relations by George Shouksmith (Massey University) This book “is designed to introduce psychology to students who are beginning tertiary courses in the subject or studying human relations at high school.”

Emily Kelly’s commonsense Pilates: simple techniques for a strong, lithe, healthier body by Emily Kelly “a clear and compelling at-home guide to developing a longer, leaner, healthier body with fast – and lasting – results. Over 330 step-by-step colour photographs.”

Healthy thinking: your prescription for success by Dr Tom Mulholland “Tom Mulholland has a seemingly inexhaustible and infectious enthusiasm for seizing opportunity. As is often the case with such people who turn life’s lemons into lemonade to sell at a profit, any disaster becomes an adventure. “ Deborah Coddington, North & South

9.11 revealed: challenging the facts behind the War on Terror by Ian Henshall & Rowland Morgan “Elections have been won, laws have been passed, and wars have been fought because of 9/11. ...How

did it happen? Who benefited? Are we really convinced by the explanation we have been given?"

The rational guide to building technical user communities by Dr Greg Low gives "practical advice on establishing, sustaining, and growing these groups. He covers group dynamics, recruitment, developing content, legal matters, volunteer coordination, funding, and tips for creating and delivering great presentations."

The secret life of plants by Peter Tompkins & Christopher Bird "In one readable text the authors have assembled the bizarre conclusions of all the unorthodox experimenters who have ever prayed over plants, fed music to plants – they lean towards Bach but recoil from Rock – recorded their responses on instruments or influenced their growth, whether by mental or electric waves." I think this book was the basis for a very interesting film shown by LIFT some months ago.

The ultimate gift by Jim Stovall "is all about finding your place in the world by reaffirming your values and reinforcing the importance of belonging."

Win the war within by Floyd H. Chilton, Ph.D "Every day we make food choices that introduce high levels of certain fatty acids into our bodies. These fatty acids can trigger an inflammatory response. Eat too much of them, and they can set the stage for a host of seemingly disparate illnesses – including arthritis, diabetes, heart disease, and obesity." Eating plan and recipes included.

Working in human service organisations: a critical introduction by Andrew Jones & John May "the concepts of power, influence and authority are central to understanding the relations between social workers and organisations....a range of topics including organisational environment, goals, structure and culture, the dilemmas of front-line work, responding to consumer needs, change and resistance in organisations, and the challenge posed by 'managerialism'."

Today's quote: On inequality: The only way to lift the bottom is to drop the top. Paul Gilding

Juliet at LIFT Library

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MEDIA RELEASE

ENVIRONMENT CANTERBURY RECEIVES LPC PORT LYTTTELTON PLAN INFORMATION

Lyttelton Port of Christchurch's (LPC) extensive consultation for its Port Lyttelton Plan (PLP) is now over. Environment Canterbury (ECan) will now prepare a preliminary draft Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan, using the information LPC has supplied relating to the Port's post-earthquake redevelopment plans, and consult further with the community.

This follows Environment Canterbury today confirming LPC has provided the necessary information.

In June the Port released the PLP, its 30-year vision for the rebuild and enhancement of the Port to allow it to cater for Canterbury's freight demands now and into the future. The PLP was the starting point for a large series of effects assessments and an extensive communications and engagement process, along with the preparation of proposed changes to regulatory documents. These formed the basis of the information LPC provided to Environment Canterbury.

"We are pleased that Environment Canterbury has confirmed LPC has provided the necessary information," said Peter Davie, LPC Chief Executive. "This is a significant milestone for the recovery of the Port and is the culmination of five months of intensive work by a large team of staff and specialists."

"We now look forward to the development of the preliminary draft Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan by Environment Canterbury. We are committed to continuing engagement with the community, Environment Canterbury and other stakeholders to ensure the best outcome for the Port, our customers and the Canterbury region.

"Our Plan includes enhancing community access to the Lyttelton waterfront, as operations move east onto reclaimed land in Te Awaparahi Bay. Feedback from the community shows the proposed development of Dampier Bay has been well received, with most responses being about this aspect of the Plan.

"The PLP is our vision to ensure LPC will continue to sustainably contribute to the region's economy and support Canterbury's freight requirements now and in the future."

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MEDIA RELEASE

Next phase of Lyttelton Port recovery underway

Environment Canterbury has confirmed that it has received the information it needs to proceed with developing a recovery plan for Lyttelton Port.

Environment Canterbury (ECan) commissioners confirmed that the Lyttelton Port Company Limited had provided the necessary information at a special council meeting today.

Chair of Commissioners, Dame Margaret Bazley, said the information supplied contained the necessary and sufficient information to enable ECan to develop a preliminary draft Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan (LPRP) as directed in June by the Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery, Gerry Brownlee.

Dame Margaret acknowledged the significant amount of work and resources that had gone into producing the information in a relatively short timeframe.

“Environment Canterbury now has the task of considering the technical and other information supplied by the Port Company and preparing the preliminary draft Recovery Plan, which will take into account the information supplied by the Port Company,” Dame Margaret said.

“We will also look at other areas within the geographic scope of the recovery plan, such as Norwich Quay and Naval Point. The Port Company could not cover these areas in detail in its information because they include land and assets owned by other entities, but their inclusion in our scope of work provides the opportunity to take a holistic approach to the relationship between the port and the township.”

Dame Margaret said Environment Canterbury would consult with partner agencies, including Christchurch City Council, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, and the New Zealand Transport Agency, and factor these into the preliminary draft Recovery Plan, along with the information supplied by the Port Company, before consulting with the public in April next year.

The Lyttelton Port Company Limited (LPC) consulted on its Port Lyttelton Plan (PLP) between June and September, which helped inform its information package presented to Environment Canterbury on November 13.

“The Port was badly damaged in the Canterbury earthquakes and the Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan will help streamline its recovery by providing greater planning certainty for the Port, port users, territorial authorities and the community,” Dame Margaret said.

“It will also provide the opportunity for people to consider and comment on the Port recovery proposal as a whole, in the context of the recovery of Lyttelton and greater Christchurch.”

What happens next?

Environment Canterbury will prepare a preliminary draft Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan and intends to invite comments and submissions from the public from mid-April 2015. Submitters also have the opportunity to present their views at a hearing in June.

Submissions and formal presentations will be taken into consideration, along with the Port’s information supplied, in the resulting draft Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan. The draft Plan will be presented to the Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery by mid-August 2015. The Minister will publicly notify the draft Plan, invite written comments from the public and then make a decision.

For more information:

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027 221 5259
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places to stay

Cass Bay Retreat Governors Bay Road, Cass Bay	027 878 7867	cassbayretreat.co.nz
Diamond Harbour Lodge 51 Koromiko Crescent, Diamond Harbour	03 329 4005 021 103 7080	diamondharbourlodge.co.nz Host: Robyn and Pete
Dockside Apartment 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton	03 328 5707 027 448 8133	dockside.co.nz Host: Grant and Kathy
Governors Bay Bed and Breakfast Governors Bay Road, Governors Bay	03 329 9727	gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz Host: Eva
Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Governors Bay	03 329 9433	governorsbayhotel.co.nz Host: Jeremy and Clare
Little River Camping Ground 287 Okuti Valley Road, Little River	03 325 1014 021 611 820	littlivercampground.co.nz Host: Marcus
Lyttel Inn Canterbury Street, Lyttelton	03 328 7065 022 073 0014	lyttelinn@gmail.com Host: Gloria
Orton Bradley Park Camper Van Stay Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	03 329 4730	ortonbradley.co.nz

things to do

Black Cat Cruises Quail Island Adventure B-Jetty, Lyttelton Wharf [Below Oxford Street]	03 328 9078 0800 436 574	blackcat.co.nz
Christchurch Gondola 10 Bridle Path Road, Heathcote Valley	03 384 0310	welcomeaboard.co.nz
International Antarctic Centre 38 Orchard Road, Christchurch Airport	0508 736 4846	iceberg.co.nz
Jack Tar Sailing Dampier Bay Marina, Lyttelton	03 389 9259 027 355 5239	jacktarsailing.co.nz Skipper: Mike Rossouw
Orton Bradley Park Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	03 329 4730	ortonbradley.co.nz

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eat, drink, dine

Godley Cafe 2E Waipapa Avenue, Diamond Harbour	03 329 4800	godleyhouse.co.nz Meet: Michelle Anderton
Harris & Turner Delicatessen 8 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 7358	Open Mon-Sat 10.00am to 6.00pm Meet: Andrew and Glenn
London Street Dairy 34 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 9350	Open Seven Days 7.30am to 10.00pm Meet: Andrew and Glen
Roots Restaurant 8 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 7658	rootsrestaurant.co.nz Meet: Giulio and Christy

local experts

Blue Fusion Web Design and Business Development	03 328 8646 021 255 7403	bluefusion.co.nz Meet: Andy and Dana Dopleach
Lyttel Soft Specialising in Accounting Software	03 328 8671	lyttelsoft.co.nz Meet: Penny Mercer
Real Estate Agent PO Box 94	03 328 7707 021 224 6637	realhomes.co.nz Agent: Lynnette Baird
Sullivan Stone Architectural Stonemason	027 665 078	sullivanstone.co.nz Stonemason: Brayden Sullivan

health, beauty, fitness

Christchurch Yoga Scout Den, Charlotte Quay, Lyttelton	021 071 0336	christchurchyoga.co.nz Instructor: Rebecca Boot
Lyttel Beauty 32 Voelas Road, Lyttelton	03 328 7093 021 297 3885	lyttelbeauty.co.nz Meet: Emma



LYTTELTON HARBOUR

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December 2014

events and performances around the harbour

16 Tuesday

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

17 Wednesday

Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, London Street	5.00pm to 7.00pm Daily
Free Pool and Pizza Night	5.00pm	Lyttelton Club, Dublin Street	Join the Fun at the Club
The Eastern Rehearsal	8.30pm	Wunderbar, London Street	Free Event

18 Thursday

Members Jackpot - NOW \$1,750!	4.00pm	Lyttelton Club, Dublin Street	Join the Fun at the Club
\$10 Fish n Chips or Burgers n Fries	5.00pm	Lyttelton Club, Dublin Street	Join the Fun at the Club
Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, London Street	5.00pm to 7.00pm Daily
Christmas Chocolate Extravaganza	7.00pm	She Universe, Governors Bay	
Flange	8.30pm	Wunderbar, London Street	
Latino Noche	8.30pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	

19 Friday

Happy Hour and Free Nibbles	4.00pm	Lyttelton Club, Dublin Street	Join the Fun at the Club
Early Evening Session	5.00pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	Free Event
Happy Hour and Jackpot Night	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, London Street	5.00pm to 7.00pm Free Nibbles
The Eastern Full Band	8.30pm	Wunderbar, London Street	\$10 + Bring Can of Food [Food Bank Donation]

20 Saturday

Christmas "Book Sale"	10.00am	Project Lyttelton Garage Sale	25 Canterbury Street
Christmas Farmers Market	10.00am	London Street	
Happy Hour	5.00pm	Fat Tony's, London Street	
DJ Obey	8.30pm	Porthole, London Street	Free Event
Pat Pending & The Trademarks	8.30pm	Wunderbar, London Street	ex Coal Rangers

21 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
Best of British Fare	5.00pm	Lyttelton Club, Dublin Street	\$15 Roast Dinner or Fish Chips incl. Dessert
Sundae Beats	7.30pm	Wunderbar, London Street	

Tin Palace November Exhibition "In Miniature"

View, with the opportunity to purchase - landscapes painted on matchboxes by Simon Edwards, figures painted on small found ornaments by Deanna Gracie, miniature tools and musical instruments by Bruce Aitken; intricate ceramic work by Tatyanna Meharry, Debra McLeod and Renate Galetzka and plenty more... In this exhibition Tin Palace's mini space is transformed with a diverse selection of miniature works by artists that work on a miniature scale and artists experimenting with a new scale and materials.

Exhibition open from 3 December to 21 December. Thursday, Friday 12noon to 4.00pm and Saturday, Sunday 10.00am to 4.00pm. 13a Oxford Street, Lyttelton.

Lyttel Gallery December Exhibition

December exhibition includes original artworks by Sam Corliss 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