

LYTTELTON REVIEW

March 2017 • Issue: 183

PURAU • DIAMOND HARBOUR • CHURCH BAY • CHARTERIS BAY • GOVERNORS BAY • RAPAHI • CASS BAY • CORSAIR BAY • LYTTELTON

IN THIS EDITION:

- Civil Defence Update
- Bushfire Preparedness in New Zealand
- Why Natives

Next Issue print date: Issue 184, 14th March 2017.

Content Deadline: 10th March 2017.

Review Creators

Lyttelton Harbour Review is a 100% voluntary community newsletter initiative developed after the February 2011 earthquake. It's a Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre initiative produced by Chairperson Wendy Everingham and Committee Member Jenny-Lee Love.

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 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, sport announcement, fundraiser or cause that you would like to share with the harbour community, then Wendy or Jenny-Lee would love to hear from you:

Wendy Everingham
Office: 328 9093
Mobile: 021 047 6144
Email: infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz
Content Deadline: 5pm Friday

Jenny-Lee Love
Email: lytteltonreview328@gmail.com

Subscribe to the Review:

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

In 2017 the Lyttelton Harbour Review is produced fortnightly. Any important information between times will be emailed as a Lyttel Broadcast if necessary.

Hard Copies of the Review are available at:

Council Service Centre
Fat Tony's
Lyttelton Bakery
Leslies Bookshop
Lyttelton Community House
Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre
Lyttelton Library
Lyttelton Top Club

Back Copies Available to Download:
www.lytteltonharbour.info

Cover image kindly supplied by John McLister

HARBOUR MUMS

Follow "harbour mums" facebook page today

<https://www.facebook.com/harbourmums/>

- recycle clothes and toys
- find out what's on in the area
- connect with other mums

all mums welcome

spread the word

Harbour Mums

Harbour mums is a Facebook page set up for all mums living in Lyttelton and the surrounding bays.

The concept of the page is to recycle clothes and toys, find out what activities and events are on in the area, meet other mums and most of all give a link for mums to support and talk, ask questions and get advice. With Lyttelton being a small community and all our children growing up together I thought it's a great way for us all to interact and connect with each other.

Mums with children of all ages and stages can follow the page and people are more than welcome to post things themselves or they can private message me on Facebook and I am happy to post things to the page.

Spread the word

For more info contact:
Sya O'Toole
0273467982

<https://www.facebook.com/harbourmums/>

Civil Defence Update

Diamond Harbour Lends a Hand to Governors Bay

In the early hours of Wednesday 15th the DHB CD Supervisor (Wendy Coles) received a call for assistance from our neighbouring team in Governors Bay who had spent an anxious night monitoring the encroachment of the fire from the summit road down into the area just above and south of the village. Over 100 residents were evacuated during the night and the Civil Defence trained volunteers in Governors Bay led a community welfare response and opened up an Emergency Centre at the local school to receive evacuees. A team of volunteers from Diamond Harbour arrived shortly after 4am to support the Governors Bay Team. The local community were amazing, supplying the Emergency Centre and the Fire Station with supplies of fresh food and baking, and just as energy levels were starting to wane She Universe Café arrived with breakfast comprising fresh coffee and bacon butties for the volunteers, Fire Brigade and evacuees. Governors Bay and Diamond Harbour Civil Defence teams at the closing of the Emergency Centre, Governors Bay School, Wednesday Feb 15th.

The majority of the evacuees went to the homes of friends and relatives with 29 people making their way to the emergency centre. Most were able to return home at 9am, and the remainder by mid-afternoon once the Fire Brigade had given the all clear.

That evening the Governors Bay Fire Brigade hosted a community information evening attended by the GB Fire Chief, Andrew Norris; the Selwyn District Principal Firefighter, Doug Marshall; Todd Lane of the NZ Police; Rob Hands, Incident Controller and Richard

McNamara, Helicopter Response Co-ordinator. This team outlined the reasoning behind the firefighting strategies that had been employed and indicated what could be expected in the weeks ahead.

In response to a question from the floor about preparedness in a wildfire situation, it was suggested that:

You be prepared by placing Emergency Kits and any other items that you may wish to take with you in your car, which should be parked facing the direction in which you would leave.

Debris should be cleared from roof gutters.

If water pressure allows, dampen the ground around homes.

Look after your neighbours and keep them informed.

If you do need to evacuate: Turn off any 45kg gas bottles and leave them in place. Take small LPG gas bottles and petrol containers away with you. Leave a note in your letter box detailing your intentions and the location of any flammable or explosive substances.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Fire Response teams received a standing ovation from those present in recognition of their massive effort.

Article Diamond Harbour Civil Defence Team



Editor. Recently the Civil Defence teams around the harbour have linked together even more closely than before. Diamond Harbour, Governors Bay and Lyttelton now form a Civil Defence cluster. All the trained volunteers can now support all of the communities if needed. Diamond Harbour helping Governors Bay was the first time this system was put into action and it worked very successfully. A big thank you for all the local volunteers who helped the Governors Bay community during the recent fire emergency.



MORE FM producer Chris Bond took this photo at 10.30pm on Wednesday, February 15.

Christchurch is 'suffering from crisis fatigue'

We (my wife, Katherine, our three young children, and I) live on the Lyttelton side of the Port Hills in Christchurch.

When the major daytime earthquake hit Christchurch, I was at work at MORE FM and was thrown on to the road when I left the building.

Katherine was at home, fortunately, with her mother and our 10-day-old twins. Katherine's mother, Yvonne, threw herself over the cot and protected the twins from various falling objects.

Like most people in Christchurch, we are now hypersensitive to disaster.

So when the flames came creeping over the hills towards Governors Bay in Lyttelton Harbour early on Tuesday morning, Katherine woke me and we went out on the deck to see what we thought were flames heading down towards the oil tank farm at the edge of the port.

That was an optical illusion, however. The flames were still some distance from the tank farm.

But Katherine was upset and agitated. She went to check what was happening online. It took me a while to convince her that there was no real threat, at that point, of the fire reaching the tank farm.

Katherine cried for a while, but then bravely pulled herself together - as she always does. She said it "felt like the earthquakes coming back". We didn't really sleep the rest of the night.

We are suffering from crisis fatigue. As are many people in Christchurch.

At about 2pm on Wednesday, February 15, the wind changed and caused a growing, community-wide sense of anxiety. There was a horrendous bomb-like smoke column to the south of the city.

Ash was raining down in some parts and there was that eerie light that bushfires produce. There was silence, and columns of traffic backing up - in the same way as it was during the worst quakes.

At the radio station over the past couple of days we've been fielding calls and passing on information about road closures, schools, and advice to "leave your area if you have any doubts".

We are starting to have "too many doubts".

Christchurch has got enough children requiring counselling from the quakes. Adults, too. Now that we've got more displaced people, the fatality of a highly-regarded helicopter pilot, and still more smoke overhead.

Crisis fatigue: that's what this is.

I'm starting to feel really pissed off and I don't really know why. This is not Mosul in Syria, after all. But with one thing after another, it's been a prolonged period of stress.

That's our problem now.

Article Gary McCormick



Bushfire Preparedness in New Zealand

In light of the recent fires we did some research to give you some advice about things to do to make your home and property more fire safe. This information from Zurich Risk Engineering Australia & New Zealand seemed useful.

Tips for making your property more fire safe Zurich Insurance

Surroundings:

- Establish an area clear of vegetation around the buildings ("asset protection zones" / fire breaks).
- Prune branches overhanging the building and the vegetation cleared area. Prune branches that could blow against power lines in strong winds.
- Remove loose bark on trees close to buildings.
- Remove from site or relocate idle combustible material stored close to the buildings including outdoor furniture.
- Remove light sheet material such as shade-cloth that could be susceptible to ember attack.
- Ensure hoses can reach all parts of the yard.
- Store fuel in fire-resistive (e.g. concrete or brick) enclosures away from the main buildings.
- Ensure there is clear access for the fire fighters to assist and protect your property and for personnel evacuation.

Buildings:

- Clear leaves and branch litter from roof guttering.
- Ensure roof gutter guards are non-combustible.
- Block downpipes with sandbags or equivalent and fill gutters with water.
- Block or seal holes in the roof eaves temporarily with non-combustible material.
- Close over, seal or block air vents and penetrations in walls or roofs with non-combustible material, and close louvre windows such that they cannot blow open.
- Block chimney outlets with non-combustible material.
- Identify unnecessary gaps in the building envelope and seal them over, including under doors, around doorways and windows with flexible sealant or weather/draught strips.
- Replace any rotten or fibrous timber cladding on the external walls.●
- Fill up the bath with water in case the water supply is lost.
- Remove idle combustible material from subfloor spaces.

Why Natives?

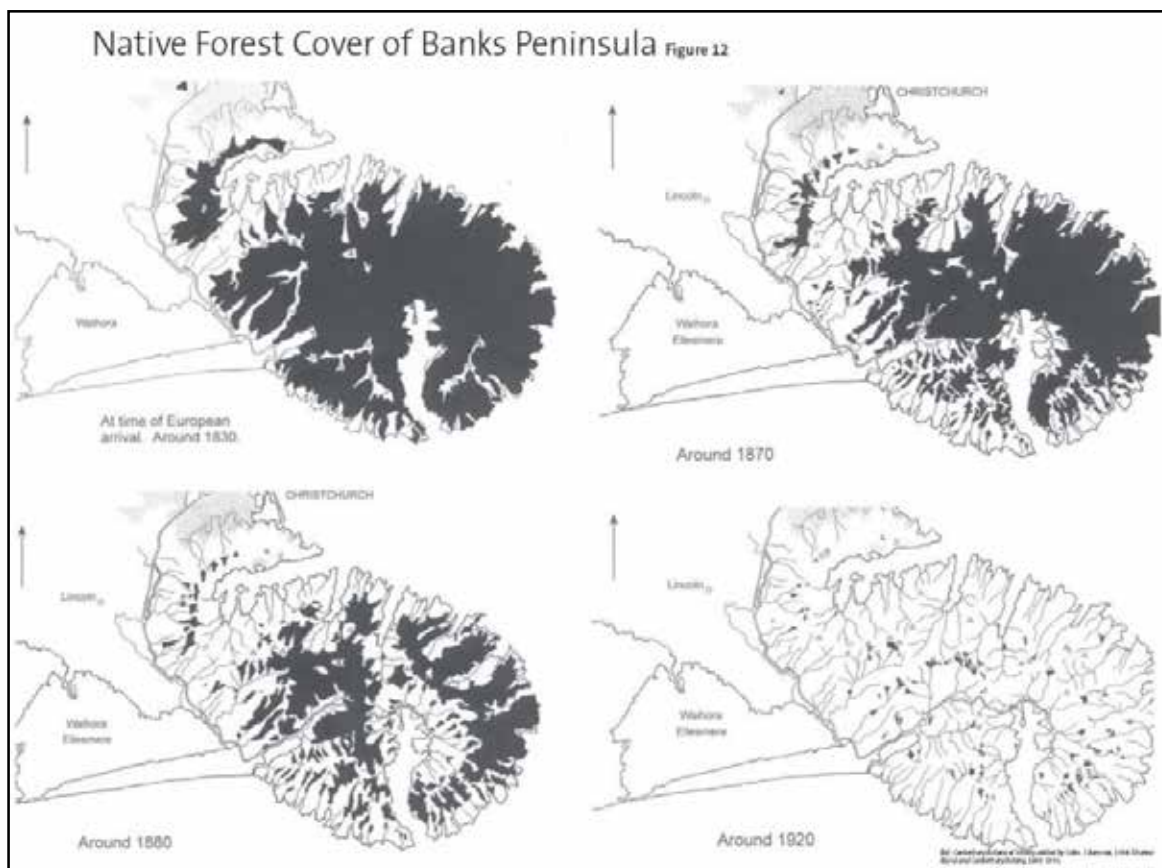
The landscape we see around us is unrecognisable from how Banks Peninsula has been for the vast majority of its existence. In a geological blink of an eye, humans have removed 100,000 ha of native forest leaving less than 1% of the original forest cover that dominated our home for 20 million years. Erosion has filled our harbour with sludge that used to be soil bound to the hills by the roots of giant podocarps. Exotic plants were brought from outside areas and now cover 95% of the land area.

Diamond Harbour has no old growth forest. The small patches of bush we see today are part of the 4% of Banks Peninsula that has regenerated from cleared farmland over the last 50 years or so. Even what appears to be native bush is usually a mix of native trees spread from neighbouring bush remnants and exotic plants from gardens and naturalised weeds. The good news is that we have some areas that have been set aside to return to the original forest cover. Mainly the areas of reserve through which the cliff track and coastal routes run. A Stoddart Point management plan objective is "To manage vegetation in such a way over time, to establish the original indigenous plant communities of the area, and to enhance the habitat for its indigenous fauna, while not compromising the stability of the ground."

Thus over a few generations this relatively small area of land could become a "museum piece" - a tiny part of Banks Peninsula that represents what we have lost. Somewhere that our descendants can experience what it would have been like 1000 years ago to walk through forest that was unique to just here, like no other forest in the world.

The forest that once dominated Lyttelton Harbour was remarkably different to the rest of New Zealand and subtly different to the rest of Banks Peninsula. It tells the story of Banks Peninsula's isolation as an island for the first 20 million years. The distribution of species such as beech, which have no seed dispersal, tells the history of glaciation where quite literally, the spread of Red beech is slower than a glacial pace. Some species such as *Hebe strictissima* are endemic to Banks Peninsula and found nowhere else in the world.

Everyone, myself included, has exotic plants that they like. Fruit trees, veges and the good old back yard lawn all have their place; as do decorative plants from oak trees to rose bushes. It's clear from the fact that 95% of Lyttelton Harbour basin is under some form of introduced vegetation, that hundreds of types of exotic plants are valued by our community. But just as it would be inappropriate to try and plant natives in the middle of the rugby grounds, the tiny areas we now have set aside for native forest should be managed to eventually have only Lyttelton Harbour natives. If we don't make an effort to grow our own unique native forest in our reserves no one else will and the Lyttelton Harbour forest will be lost forever.



One thing is for sure, there are a significant number of local people who would like to see as much of it as possible return to its former glory.

Pete Ozich
Diamond Harbour Reserves
Management
Committee

ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT: FLATMATE WANTED

01 LYTTELTON

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**Saturday 10-1pm
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How to Research Your House

Ever wondered about the story of your house?

Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga is holding a seminar on how to research the history of your home.

We think Lyttelton is a pretty special place so we'll discuss some Lyttelton-specific examples but the material covered can be used to research any home in Christchurch.

When: Wednesday 19 April 2017
5:30pm – 8:00pm

Where: Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Boardroom
25 Canterbury Street, Lyttelton

Presenters from Heritage New Zealand, Archives New Zealand, Christchurch City Council, MacMillan Brown Library at the University of Canterbury and a local genealogist will look at the various go-to sources, from land deeds to building and architectural plans, wills, photographs, old newspapers, correspondence files, QVs and rates records.

Our presenters will outline the vast array of resources available (the majority of which are free to access) and show you how and where to look.

The venue's capacity is limited and we expect to fill up fast. There will be a small entry charge of \$10. You'll be able to pay this online in advance of the event.

Light refreshments will be served upon arrival. Presentations will start by 6pm.

Register now by emailing Melissa Reimer at Heritage New Zealand

For more information:

Contact Melissa Reimer,
Heritage New Zealand's Area Coordinator
Canterbury & West Coast:
mreimer@heritage.org.nz
(03) 363 1882

We look forward to seeing you on the night for a relaxed wander through the records of yesteryear.

All Together Now

This is how to stop demagogues and extremists: rebuild community.



Without community, politics is dead. But communities have been scattered like dust in the wind. At work, at home, both practically and imaginatively, we are atomised.

Politics, as a result, is experienced by many people as an external force, dull and irrelevant at best, oppressive and frightening at worst. It is handed down from above rather than developed from below. There are exceptions – the Sanders and Corbyn campaigns for example – but even they seemed shallowly rooted by comparison to the deep foundations of solidarity that movements grew from in the past, and may disperse as quickly as they gather.

It is in the powder of shattered communities that anti-politics swirls, raising towering dust devils of demagoguery and extremism. These tornadoes threaten to tear down whatever social structures still stand.

When people are atomised and afraid, they feel driven to defend their own interests against other people's.

In other words, they are pushed away from intrinsic values such as empathy, connectedness and kindness, and towards extrinsic values such as power, fame and status. The problem created by the politics of extreme individualism is self-perpetuating.

Conversely, a political model based only on state provision can leave people dependent, isolated and highly vulnerable to cuts. The welfare state remains essential: it has relieved levels of want and squalor that many people now find hard to imagine. But it can also, inadvertently, erode community, sorting people into silos to deliver isolated services, weakening their ties to society.

This is the third in my occasional series on possible solutions to the many crises we face. It explores the ways in which we could restore political life by restoring community life. This doesn't mean ditching state provision, but complementing it with something that belongs neither to government nor to the market, but exists in a different sphere, a sphere we have neglected.

There are hundreds of colourful examples of how this might begin, such as community shops, development trusts, food assemblies, community choirs, free universities, time banking, Transition Towns, potluck lunch clubs, local currencies, men's sheds (in which older men swap skills and make new friends), turning streets into temporary playgrounds (like the Playing Out project), secular services (such as Sunday Assembly), lantern festivals, fun palaces and technology hubs.

Turning such initiatives into a wider social revival means creating what practitioners call "thick networks": projects that proliferate, spawning further ventures and ideas that weren't envisaged when they started. They then begin to develop a dense participatory culture that becomes attractive and relevant to everyone, rather than mostly to socially active people with time on their hands.

A study commissioned by the London borough of Lambeth sought to identify how these thick networks are most likely to develop. The process typically begins with projects that are "lean and live": they start with very little money, and evolve rapidly through trial and error. They are developed not by community heroes working alone, but by collaborations between local people. These projects create opportunities for "micro-participation": people can dip in and out of them without much commitment.

When enough of such projects have been launched, they catalyse a deeper involvement, generating community businesses, co-operatives and hybrid ventures, which start employing people and generating income. A tipping point is reached when 10 to 15% of local residents are engaging regularly. Community then begins to gel, triggering an explosion of social enterprise and new activities, that starts to draw in the rest of the population. The mutual aid these communities develop functions as a second social safety net.

The process, the study reckons, takes about three years. The result is communities that are vibrant and attractive to live in, that generate employment, that are environmentally sustainable and socially cohesive, in which large numbers of people are involved in decision-making. Which sounds to me like where we need to be.

The exemplary case is Rotterdam, where, in response to the closure of local libraries, in 2011 a group of residents created a reading room out of an old Turkish bathhouse. The project began with a festival of plays, films and discussions, then became permanently

embedded. It became a meeting place where people could talk, read and learn new skills, and soon began, with some help from the council, to spawn restaurants, workshops, care cooperatives, green projects, cultural hubs and craft collectives.

These projects inspired other people to start their own. One estimate suggests that there are now 1300 civic projects in the city. Deep cooperation and community building now feels entirely normal there. Both citizens and local government appear to have been transformed.

There are plenty of other schemes with this potential. Walthamstow, in east London, could be on the cusp of a similar transformation, as community cafes, cooking projects, workshops and traffic calming schemes begin to proliferate into a new civic commons. Incredible Edible, that began as a guerilla planting scheme in Todmorden, in West Yorkshire, growing fruit and vegetables in public spaces and unused corners, has branched into so many projects that it is widely credited with turning the fortunes of the town around, generating start-ups, jobs and training programmes. A scheme to clean up vacant lots in the Spanish city of Zaragoza soon began creating parks, playgrounds, bowling greens, basketball courts and allotments, generating 110 jobs in 13 months.

The revitalisation of community is not a substitute for the state, but it does reduce its costs. The Lambeth study estimates that supporting a thick participatory culture costs around £400,000 for 50,000 residents: roughly 0.1% of local public spending. It is likely to pay for itself many times over, by reducing the need for mental health provision and social care and suppressing crime rates, recidivism, alcohol and drug dependency.

Participatory culture stimulates participatory politics. In fact, it is participatory politics. It creates social solidarity while proposing and implementing a vision of a better world. It generates hope where hope seemed absent. It allows people to take back control.

Most importantly, it can appeal to anyone, whatever their prior affiliations might be. It begins to generate a kinder public life, built on intrinsic values. By rebuilding society from the bottom up, it will eventually force parties and governments to fall into line with what people want. We can do this. And we don't need anyone's permission to begin.

By George Monbiot

Published in the Guardian 8th February 2017

Keep it real

Old fashioned kiwi community bbq to end summer

Lyttelton SummerFest offers a traditional kiwi hang out, the afternoon and evening of March 5th at The Grassy. Bring the whanau, some kai and your togs. With DJ's, games, a bouncy castle, local beers and the pool just next door, The Big Whakaraupo Lyttelton Community Barbeque on the Grassy is going to be a relaxing and fun community event for everyone.

Come down and enjoy your favourite BBQ food with friends and neighbours. BBQs will be provided (including a vegetarian-only BBQ) for you to cook on and we will be selling

delicious and refreshing Cassels & Sons and Eruption beers at the bar as well as a selection of wines. There will be no BYO at this event.

Thanks to our wonderful team of TimeBank volunteer lifeguards, the pool will be open during the afternoon. Entry is by koha and money raised will go towards the running of the Lyttelton Harbour TimeBank.

Music will be provided by local DJs JB Revivalist, Scotty Rotten, Jules Marchant, Emily Sultan and Ros Dixon.

Ferrymead Heritage Park will be running traditional games for all ages.

Project Lyttelton runs SummerFest each year with a focus on local events for the harbour community.

Article Project Lyttelton



Council releases its Draft Annual Plan

Christchurch City Council is planning to invest nearly half a billion dollars in the city over the next financial year.

The Council today released its Draft Annual Plan for 2017–18, which will be discussed at a special Council meeting next Tuesday February 28. Public consultation will follow, with a final decision made by the end of June.

Christchurch City Council has released its Draft Annual Plan.

Mayor Lianne Dalziel says that while the proposed average rates increase (5.5 per cent) is slightly higher than forecast, it reflects the level of work being undertaken by the Council.

"Of the nearly half a billion dollars we're proposing to invest in Christchurch next year, \$270 million of that funding is already committed to major projects coming to fruition across facilities, water and transport. "Typically, we would have less than \$50 million committed as we move

into a new financial year, so that gives a sense of the sheer number and scale of the projects under way around the city at the moment."

The Council has reviewed and adjusted its capital works programme for 2017–18, allowing it to reduce borrowing by \$120 million next year.

"With so many projects under way there is considerable momentum now in the city's regeneration. We have reviewed priorities, budgets and timings very carefully, with a view to keeping that momentum going evenly across the city," she said.

"In some cases funding for major projects has been adjusted. This means we are spending money only when we need to in a project's timeline, allowing us to prioritise more pressing repairs and rebuilds in the communities that need them most.

"That doesn't mean we're doing any less, or that there will be delays to

essential projects – it simply means some spending on long-term projects will happen in future years."

Ms Dalziel says adjusting the capital works programme has also allowed the Council to keep the proposed average rates increase close to the 5 per cent forecast in last year's Amended Long Term Plan.

"Keeping the average rates increase as low as possible has been a major priority. It's vital we strike the best balance between affordability for ratepayers and the timely delivery of the city's projects, and I think we have achieved that."

Public submissions on the Council's Draft Annual Plan open March 20 and close April 28. After considering feedback and making changes, the Council will adopt a final version of the plan in late June.

Article Christchurch City Council
Newsline

BOUNCY CASTLE & KIDS GAMES

PROJECT LYTTELTON
The soul of a sustainable community

MUSIC/DJ's LICENSED BAR

**THE BIG WHAKARAUPO
LYTTELTON COMMUNITY
BARBEQUE ON THE GRASSY**

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Sunday 5 March | 2pm - 8pm
(Rain date 12 March)

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Rata Foundation

Christchurch City Council

CASSELS & SONS

LYTTELTON HARBOUR

GIBS

GRAPHIC DESIGN
DIGITAL MARKETING
JAYAGIBSON.COM



Supported by
Banks Peninsula Community Board
Christchurch
City Council 

Presents
Mardi Gras



A YOUTH CELEBRATION

FRIDAY 10TH MARCH, 5PM-8PM
ALBION SQUARE, LYTTELTON



RULE FOUNDATION

Learn to sail At Naval Point Club Lyttelton

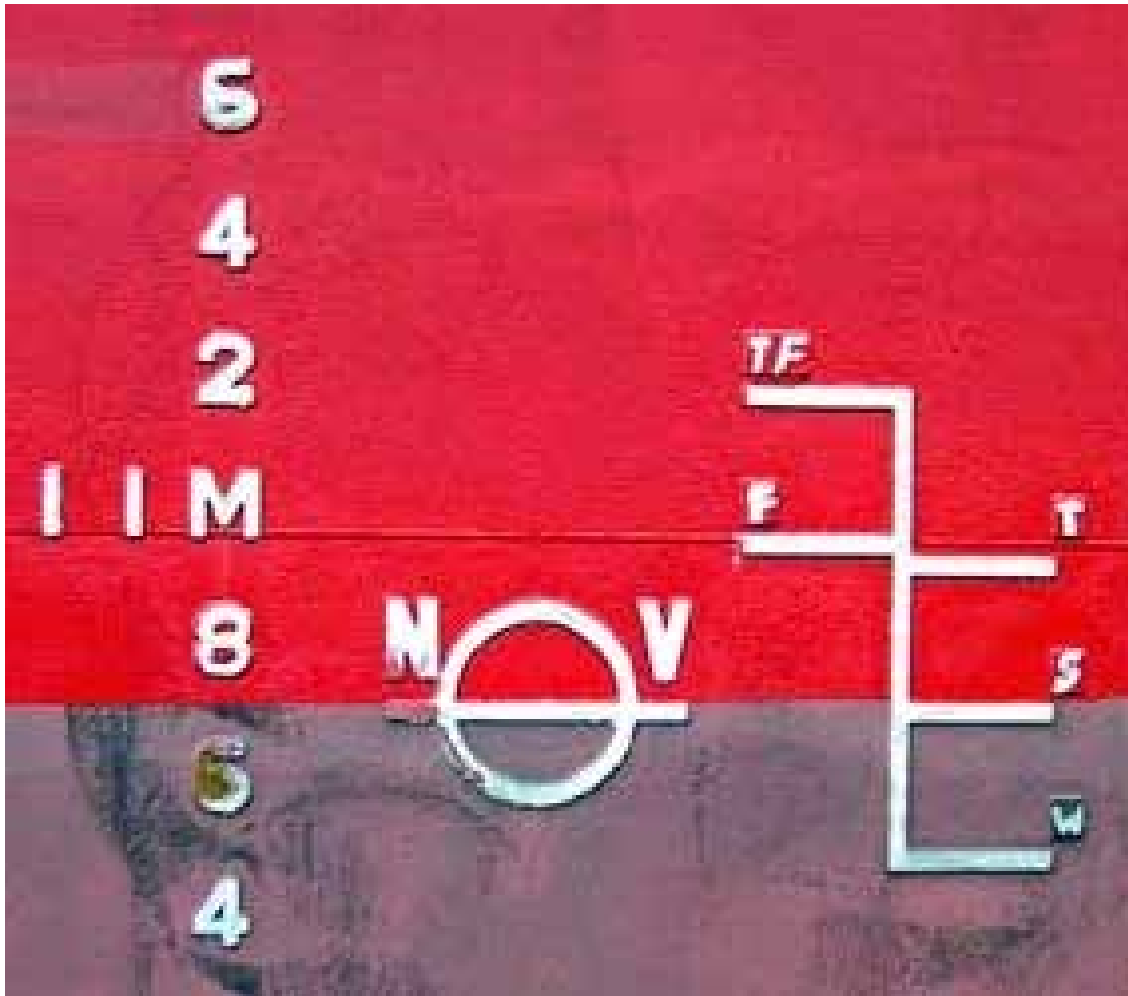
Starts 9am to 12pm Sunday 12th
February 2017.

Runs every Sunday morning for 8
weeks.

\$175



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programmes@navalpoint.co.nz Or register via
Naval Point Club Website



as if the ship was measured on a giant set of scales. It gets its name from the fact that it is actually the weight of water she displaces when floating in the water. If you think back to your school days remember when Archimedes cried out "Eureka" when he overflowed the bath. A warship's displacement tonnage can be either her light displacement, the weight of the ship alone, or "load displacement" which includes fuel, stores ammunition and ship's company. It is therefore necessary to state which it is.

Types of Tonnage

Interesting Bits and Pieces about Shipping

Firstly let's look at the origin of the "ton". It was originally a "tun" referring to a barrel or cask used in the wine trade as a measure of quantity. By an Act of 1423 it was not less than 252 gallons, the weight of which approximated that of the unit which became known as the ton. To complicate things even further there was later a change of units of mass from tons to tonnes. The ton was a unit of weight of 2240 pounds. However, when the metric system was adopted the ton became a tonne with a weight of 1,000 kilograms, a slightly smaller unit of weight than the old ton.

Now let's specifically consider the tonnage of ships – a word which probably came into use for levying dues on wine carrying vessels. Whenever we are talking about weight in respect of a ship we are talking in terms of tonnes not tons. So now let us look at how we measure the weight of different types of ships,

Displacement Tonnes

A warship's tonnage is usually stated in displacement tonnes which is her actual weight in metric tonnes

Deadweight Tonnes

Cargo Ships, especially oil tankers, may have their size expressed in deadweight tonnes (DWT) and this is a measure of the maximum weight of cargo the ship can carry without illegally submerging her loadline (or Plimsoll line), when afloat in sea water. More about Plimsoll lines at the end of this section on ship's tonnage.

Gross Tonnage

The gross ton was a measure of the ship's enclosed volume with a few exempted

spaces which were allowed as a deduction under the tonnage measurement rules. Unlike displacement and deadweight tonnages, a gross ton had nothing whatever to do with a ship's weight but was a measure of 100 cubic feet. Prior to the introduction of the 1969 Convention on Tonnage Measurement of ships the term used was "gross tons" or "tons gross". After the convention slightly different rules were applied for the measurement and the term "gross tonnage" has taken its place. Gross tonnage is now simply shown as a number followed by GT (or gt). whereas previously it would have been shown as tons gross. For example the world's largest passenger ship, The Harmony of the Seas" has a gross tonnage of 225,282gt.

While on the subject of "The Harmony of the Seas" it is very sad to report that during a lifeboat drill at

Marseilles on 13 September 2016 a lifeboat fell from the ship killing one crew member and injuring four others.

Back on the subject of ship's tonnage there are a few other types of tonnage such as the Panama Canal Tonnage and Suez Canal Tonnage. So perhaps we should just stick to the length of a ship in feet or metres, the number of passengers and crew carried or in the case of a container ship the number of containers it can carry stated in teus (twenty foot equivalent units)!

Finally lets look quickly at Plimsoll Lines

The Plimsoll line is a reference mark located on a ship's hull that indicates the maximum depth to which a vessel may be safely immersed when loaded with cargo. This depth varies with a ship's dimensions, type of cargo, time of the year and the water densities encountered in port and at sea.

Without going into detail the letters in the picture stand for the following:

TF: Tropical Fresh Water

T: Tropical

F: Fresh Water

S: Summer

W: Winter

WNA: Winter North Atlantic

It was Samuel Plimsoll who, as a Member of Parliament, fought hard in the mid – 19th century to prevent the overloading of ships which then caused the loss of many seamen's lives. The principal loadline on a ship, a legal requirement, is still often referred to as her Plimsoll line. Any ship's master who overloads his ship breaks the law and strong safeguards are now in place to ensure ships are not overloaded.

Article Clive Keightley

The Ship's Telegraph, Newsletter
Number Seven

LIVING ECONOMIES

31 March – 2 April 2017 EXPO



SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE & EXPERIENCES

- The Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor is a special place for many people.
- This year, Regenerate Christchurch is planning for the future of the river corridor's red zone.
- What do you know about the land and the river that we need to think about?

We would like the knowledge, wisdom and experiences of people and communities to help shape our planning. Your contribution will be added to an online, publically accessible database.

**Share your knowledge and experiences by
18 March at engage.regeneratechristchurch.nz
or write to Regenerate Christchurch,
PO Box 32, Christchurch.**

SHARE ONLINE AT
engage.regeneratechristchurch.nz

REGENERATE
CHRISTCHURCH
TE KŌWATAWATA



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On The Open Floor

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Awareness
Spirit
Embody
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Emotion

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is your
**greatest
resource**
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to embrace
life
fully

February 3rd, 24th, March 10th, 24th, April 7th, 21st
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Jan 021 285 2552 / janjeans@mac.com / fb Heartdance
www.OpenFloor.org

Korean Icebreaker Open Day



A rare opportunity to explore the Korean Icebreaker Araon, a state-of-the-art research ship operating in polar waters.

**Sat
4 March**

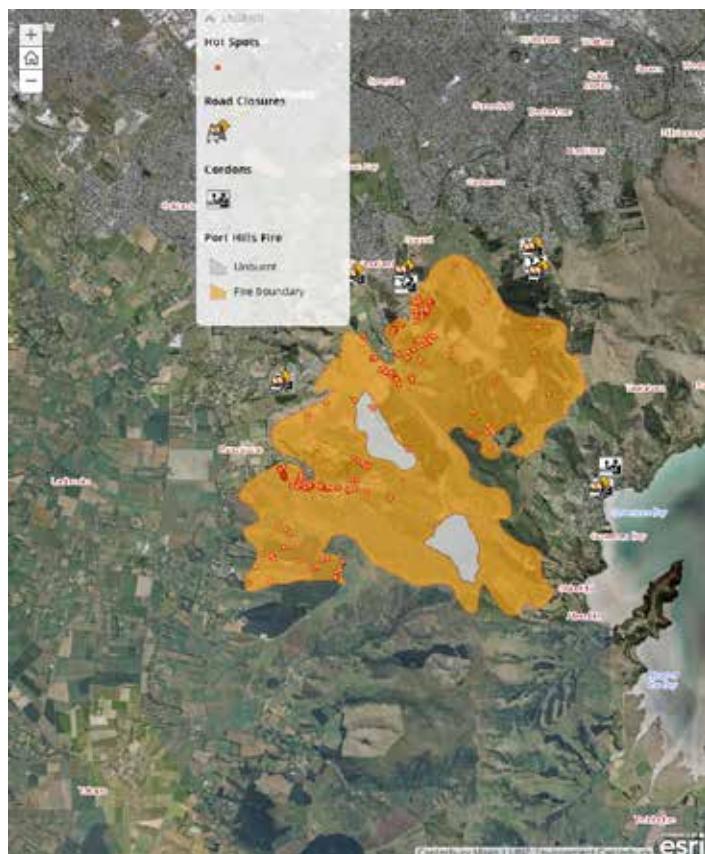
12.30–4.30pm

Port of Lyttelton - Wharf 7

Entrance by ticket (free) only:

koreanicebreaker.eventbrite.co.nz





Port Hills Fire update

A total fire ban remains in place across Canterbury, and a number of walking tracks in the Port Hills remain closed.

Civil Defence is recommending no recreational activities take place in restricted areas (see map) until further notice.

Please stay well away from these areas so that emergency services can do their job. The tracks will be reopened as soon as Civil Defence reduces the Restricted Area.

<http://ecan.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=f5937e8dbd484c43a4053f39b2ab2187>

Record submissions to secure berths at new marina

LPC is revising the design of Te Ana Marina to accommodate more berths within the Port's Inner Harbour.

New and existing berth holders were invited to complete a Registration of Interest (ROI) document for a berth in the proposed Te Ana Marina late last year. A high number of registrations were received and, based on the response, the marina is oversubscribed.

LPC is now working through the submissions and revising the marina's design to accommodate as many berths as possible prior to allocating.

Te Ana Marina and the associated land development is LPC's commitment to regenerating the Inner Harbour as a vibrant, community-focused destination with connections to the Lyttelton township and Naval Point. Construction will commence by mid-year.

Te Ana Marina will be Canterbury's only walk-on floating marina. Berth holders will enjoy the convenience of water and power services available directly to their vessels as well as nearby parking, rubbish removal, security, lighting, washroom facilities and internet access.

Project overview

In the first stage, the existing Inner Harbour pile moorings will be removed and a new modern floating marina will be built providing in excess of 130 berths.

A promenade linking the marina to the Lyttelton town centre will be developed, along with a walkway to the marina from Voelas Road. Associated landside infrastructure such as parking, a marina office, washrooms and other facilities will be progressively completed throughout 2017 and early 2018.

Stage 2 will see the marina expanded and development of the landside area to provide an accessible and attractive commercial precinct. This subsequent development will be subject to commercial demand and Port operations. Find out more at: www.teanamarina.co.nz. Article LPC

Seabird survey of Lyttelton Harbour

In 2016 LPC commissioned a seabird survey of Lyttelton Harbour to ensure our development activities, especially proposed channel deepening projects, are managed well and don't harm our feathered friends. The study is part of LPC's commitment to the health of the harbour, including its bird and marine life.

We found 17 marine bird species in the Lyttelton Harbour/ Whakaraupō area which have a local breeding or wintering population within the harbour or Banks Peninsula. These 17 species comprise penguins, fairy prion and sooty shearwater, tern, shag, gull and waders. They inhabit two major ecosystems – the coastal and intertidal areas within Lyttelton Harbour.

Seabirds get nearly all of their food at sea. There are just 360 species of seabird out of a total of 9,000 bird species worldwide. Of this 360, 86 breed in the New Zealand region, including 38 (10 percent of the world total) which breed nowhere else.

A further nine migratory species breed elsewhere but visit New Zealand each year, and a number of others are recorded in New Zealand waters from time to time.

With greater diversity of seabirds than anywhere else, New Zealand can rightfully claim to be the world's seabird capital. New Zealand's seabirds include penguins, albatrosses, petrels, shags, gannets, terns and skuas. (Source: www.teara.govt.nz/en/birds-of-sea-and-shore)

The report is at [http://www.lpc.co.nz/about-us/publications/ ArticleLPC](http://www.lpc.co.nz/about-us/publications/ArticleLPC)

Cultural awareness & the treaty of waitang

1-5pm, Wednesday 22nd March 2016

Increase your understanding of how the Treaty is relevant to your workplace. - Introductory/refresher level. -Experienced tutor and positive learning environment. Venue: Quaker Centre, cnr Ferry Rd and Nursery Rd

Cost : \$50

Certificate provided. Enquiries: Cathy Sweet
0272568908 or csweet@xtra.co.nz

Living Economies Expo

Friday 31 March to Sunday 2 April 2017, Lyttelton

Imagine a country which respects the living planet; whose people enjoy fair land tenure, good housing, good health, wholesome food, a rewarding livelihood, free education, a compassionate justice system, and an adequate income: a country with an inclusive democracy grounded in vibrant communities.

This could be Aotearoa New Zealand – together, we can make this vision a reality.

The Living Economies Expo is an event recognising the interconnection of all major global issues around the driving force of our dysfunctional debt-based money system. The event will showcase examples of people doing things differently, creating healthy solutions, demonstrating what is possible, what gives hope and direction to our communities and country. Through the momentum of this event we hope to seed systemic change.

Requirements:

Bring along your own crockery and cutlery that you will need while attending the Expo. This includes a tea towel. If you are flying in and this is too difficult – we will have some extras on hand.

This is what we propose...

The standard fee of \$300 is, we believe, good value.

People who contribute significant amounts of time in helping create the event can pay in Time Credits (contact us if this is the route you want to take)

People can pay in a combination of Timebank credits and NZ\$. These are time credits earned through helping create the event. We will work out together what is a fair ratio of credits to dollars.

Those who feel they want to pay more than the \$300 are welcome to do so. If you belong to an organisation and need an invoice to be able to do this, please ask. An alternative is to see if your organisation could sponsor some aspect of the event – airfares for speakers, or gift significant airpoints or sponsor the IT support we will need. This is a co-created event - what can you offer?

To register visit <http://expo.livingeconomies.nz/register/>

Better Boards

Get the Governance your Not-for-Profit Deserve A Workshop with Garth Nowland-Foreman, who for 25 years has led a consulting business working with not-forprofits, especially on governance, strategy and evaluation. Garth has taught in a graduate programme on notfor-profit management for the last 18 years and is currently a director of LEaD Centre for Not for Profit Leadership. As not-for-profits we need our boards to be high performing and adding real value to the organisation. Garth will share practical insider's tips, and draw on his own considerable practical experience as a not-for-profit board member in this interactive workshop. Wednesday 22 March 2017, 9am – 12 noon Meeting Room Two, Christchurch Community House Te Whakaruru ki Otautahi, 301 Tuam Street (please note there is no on-site parking – nearest parking site corner Barbadoes/Tuam Streets) Fee: \$90 first attendee (Volunteering Canterbury member); \$120 first attendee (non-Volunteering Canterbury member). Additional attendees from same organisation SAVE at just \$30 per person. Registration forms available online soon (www.volcan.org.nz) or email outreach@volcan.org.nz

Advertising in the Review

Since the inception of the Lyttelton Review we have been very generous with advertising. Any one off advertisements for businesses have generally been published free. Advertisers are encouraged to make a donation to our volunteer organisation.

To be a permanently listed business in the directory and have articles written about your business we have a yearly membership fee of \$165 including GST. If you would like to have a yearly listing please contact us infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz and we will forward our membership application.

Preservation of Lyttelton Signal Box building



If you've ever wondered how the Lyttelton Signal Box building on the corner of Gladstone Quay and Donald Street in Lyttelton came to be there, it's thanks to the effort of locals and LPC working together.

It started with an approach to Lyttelton Port by Norwich Quay Historic Precinct Society (NQHPS) members Ian (Ned) Knewstubb and his partner Jenny Betts. A request was made to lease some land so the Signal Box could be relocated and preserved by NQHPS when it was closed down and replaced with an automated system.

In 1991 LPC leased the land the Signal Box is now on to the Banks Peninsula Council, now the Christchurch City Council (CCC), so the Signal Box could be relocated from its former site close at the portal of the Lyttelton rail tunnel.

In 1994 the Lyttelton Signal Box was relocated and restored on its present site in Gladstone Quay by the Norwich Quay Historical Precinct Society.

The Signal Box was constructed to accommodate new signals that were bought into operation on 29th July 1906. It ensured that trains ran safely, over the correct route and to a proper timetable. By 1986, Lyttelton Port's Signal Box was one of just 11 still in use and was officially closed on the 15th September 1991.

Representing the important role that railways have played in the operation of the Port, the Lyttelton Signal Box is one of a small number of remaining boxes throughout the country and is a reminder of a former way of life when rail was the dominant land transport mode to and from the Port. Lyttelton rail services commenced with the opening of the Lyttelton Rail Tunnel in December 1867.

The Lyttelton Signal Box is still cared for by the NQHPS and CCC, the interior retaining the original railway machinery, floors and surface lining, as an historical and social reminder of the past and Lyttelton's proud history. *Article LPC*

Baden Norris Reserve

The walking track through the Reserve which connects London St and the Sumner Road has been repaired and is now open for use and the Donald Street stables have been fenced off to prevent unauthorised access to the area. Further investigation is required in the remaining area because of the slip.

Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee

The new three year term has begun for all the reserve management committees. There was a great turn out for the Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee election in December. Twenty three residents put their names forward to help manage Urumau and Whakaraupo Reserves. Wendy Everingham was elected the new Chair and Brian Downey is the Secretary Treasurer. John King was thanked as the retiring Treasurer having held that role for many years.

The committee is going to meet monthly. You are welcome to attend the meetings.

Meetings will be held at the new community board room at 25 Canterbury Street Lyttelton. The next scheduled meeting is 7pm Monday March 13th.

LPC preserving Port's history in archaeological study



As part of LPC's commitment to preserve the history of the Port, archaeologists have been commissioned to undertake an on-going study into Lyttelton's maritime history. The study is assessing the heritage value of structures on the Port.

The study and archaeologists are managed by LPC's environmental team. The study identifies structures and areas with significant heritage values while enabling the recovery and future development of the Port. The latest projects and archaeological reports

include the Dry Dock and Yard 66 which is the logging area in front of Norwich Quay.

The rebuild of the pumphouse on the Dry Dock allowed archaeologists to undercover its history, what it was used for and how it has been modified over the last 130 years. Although excavation was only to a 400 mm depth, several layers of asphalt and concrete along with three layers of fill and clay were uncovered. As a result of this work, more has been learnt about the Dry Dock pumphouse and it is possible that archaeological materials remain elsewhere deeper in the site

During the paving and upgrade of the existing storm water treatment system in the log storage area along Norwich Quay, 89 artefacts, both European and Māori, were discovered. These included domestic and commercial artefacts, building foundations, rail, drainage and Port infrastructure. They were recorded with material still remaining in situ, including significant features such as the railway turntable.

All uncovered artefacts are currently being analysed and stored and will be released to LPC upon report approval from Heritage New Zealand. *Article LPC*

The reports are at: www.lpc.co.nz/about-us/history/

Half Price Pool Keys

With the pool season well underway the Council is now offering pool keys from February 1 for half price. For an amazing \$70 your household will have access to the pool between 7am-8pm each day of the week until March 26th. To register, please fill in an application form. These are available from the Council Service Centre in London Street or the Information Centre. Alternatively email infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz and we can send one to you. Please note that from February 6th the only way to access the pool is via the key system. There will be no Council Lifeguards on duty from this point until the end of the season.

Editor: As at February 13th 109 households have purchased keys adding to a total 404 individuals participating in the new key system..

SUMNER ROAD RISK MITIGATION

The rock blasting work along Sumner Road scheduled for Thursday, 23 February, has been postponed.

Some loose and dangerous rocks and boulders were to be removed using blasting methods, as part of the work to mitigate geotechnical risk along the road.

Access is still restricted to the area around Sumner Road (including some mountain bike tracks) and Gollans Bay because of the high rockfall risk, until further notice.

We will be back in touch with further details once a new date has been set.

For information or to contact the team please phone 0508 MCD COMMS (0508 6232 66)



Events

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1ST

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Wunder Bar Al Park and his pals.	8pm

THURSDAY MARCH 2ND

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour	5-6 7-8pm
Lyttelton Networking Meeting 25 Canterbury St. All Welcome	12.30pm

FRIDAY MARCH 3RD

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Lift Library Film Night. 54a Oxford St Koha or Timecredits	7.15pm
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour	4-6pm
Wunder Bar The Angels, Midnight Oil and The Divinyls Tribute Show	8pm

SATURDAY MARCH 4TH

Corsair Bay New Zealand Ocean Swim Series	8pm
Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Korean Icebreaker Open Day. Tickets only.	12.30-4.30pm
Wunder Bar Rhomboid and Psychedelic Funk	8pm 9pm

SUNDAY MARCH 5TH

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Freemans Carmel Courtney and Friends	3.30-6.30pm
Live at the Point Sans Tribe - Waka	1.30-4.30pm
Naval Point Club Learn to Sail	9-5.30pm
Summerfest The Big Whakaraupo Lyttelton Community BBQ and Pool Party at the Grassy	2-8pm

TUESDAY MARCH 7TH

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Lyttelton Club Evening Housie	
Wunder Bar Open Mic and Showcase	

WEDNESDAY MARCH 8TH

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Wunder Bar Al Park and his pals.	8pm

THURSDAY MARCH 9TH

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour	5-6 7-8pm
Mardi Gra A Youth Celebration Albion Square	5-8pm

FRIDAY MARCH 10TH

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour	4-6pm

SATURDAY MARCH 11TH

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
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SUNDAY MARCH 12TH

Fat Tony's Happy Hour	5-7pm
Freemans Carmel Courtney and Friends	3.30-6.30pm
Lyttelton Harbour Community Clean Up Naval Point Club	10am
Naval Point Club Learn to Sail	9-5.30pm

Galleries:

50 Works Gallery: *Edwards + Johann*

'Double agents – a network that never sleeps'
Friday, March 17, 2017 - Saturday, March 25, 2017
50 London St Lyttelton Thurs- Fri 2-4pm Sat 11-4pm

Lytel Gallery: John Howie 20 Oxford St Lyttelton.
Monday to Saturday 10-4pm Sun 11-3pm

Lyttelton Redux: Art Trail Collect the map at the Lyttelton Information Centre for the portrait walk around Lyttelton town centre to visit notable characters from the past modelled by current day Lyttelton notables. There is now some audio added as well. Visit <https://izi.travel/en/new-zealand/city-guides-in-lyttelton> and download to app at <https://izi.travel/en/app> Artist Julia Holden

Summer Events:

Summertimes

March 2016-March 2017 for more information see summertimes.co.nz

Lyttelton Summerfest

Dec -March 10 see <http://lyttelton.net.nz/festivals/summer-festival>

Live at the Point

Godley House Diamond Harbour 15 January to 05 March 1.30-4.30pm

Sculpture on the Point

Stoddart Point Diamond Harbour All day every day 10 Dec -05 Mar



Community Activities in and around the Harbour this Week

MONDAY

Community Choir

7.30pm Union Chapel, Winchester Street, Lyttelton.
All welcome. Jillie 021 152 8068

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6.30pm - 8pm
General Class
Diamond Harbour Rugby Rooms

Lyttelton Youth Centre

3-7pm Drop in 10-20years
4-6.30pm Carving Course
7-9pm Boys Group 10-13
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

TUESDAY

Community House

Shared Lunch 12.00pm 7 Dublin Street
Make new friends

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am
Early Bird Class
Diamond Harbour Stage Rooms

Lyttelton Health Qigong for Seniors

9.30am - 10.30am
Union Church, Winchester Street \$5
Geraldine Parkes 03 328 7284 or 027 644 4455

Lyttelton Library Storytimes

11.00-11.30am

Lyttelton Yoga

9.30am - 10.45am
6.30pm - 8pm
Scouts Den Lyttelton
Contact Rebecca Boot 021 071 0336

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

1.20pm for 1.30pm start
Diamond Harbour Football Club Rooms. \$4 table
For more information call 329 4868 or 329 4149

Lyttelton St John Youth Division

6.00pm St John Ambulance Station
52 London St, Lyttelton

Lyttelton Youth Centre

2-8pm Drop In 10-20 years
7-9pm Girls Group 10-13 years
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

St Josephs Worker Catholic Church

9am Mass 21 Exeter Street, Lyttelton
All Welcome More information call 384 1600

WEDNESDAY

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

Bowling Club Rooms
6.40pm for a 6.50 start
Partner finder - Carolyn Craw. Ph 329 4684
All welcome

Diamond Harbour Singers

7.30 - 9.00pm
Every Wednesday in Stage Room of Community
Hall. All welcome. Contact Margie 329 3331

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am
Early Bird Class
Diamond Harbour Stage Rooms

Lyttelton Cubs

6.30pm Contact Mark Brabyn 027 281 6180

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10am 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Harbour Fruit and Vegetable Collective

Trading between 12.30 and 2.45pm at the Garage
Sale 54a Oxford St Lyttelton
Contact Jill Larking for more info 027 237 4960

Lyttelton Library Wednesdays Knit and Yarn

10.00-12.00pm

Lyttelton Play Group

Lyttelton Playgroup
At Kidsfirst Lyttelton
12.30pm- 2.30pm
33 Winchester St Lyttelton
Call 03 328 8689 for more information

Lyttelton Youth Centre

3-6pm Underage Drop In 7-9 years
6-8pm Drop in
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

THURSDAY

Community House Flat Walking Group.

10am
Contact Hannah Sylvester. Ph: 741 1427

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am Early Bird Class
Diamond Harbour Stage Rooms

Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Governors Bay Fire Station
Weekly Training, New Members Welcome

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10am 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Lyttelton Fire Station
Weekly Training, New Members Welcome

Lyttelton Youth Centre

2-7pm Drop In
7-9 Girls Group 10-13 years
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

Community Activities in and around the Harbour this Month

FRIDAY

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am Gentle Class
Diamond Harbour Rugby Rooms

Lyttelton Harbour Business Association

Networking Meeting 9.30-10.30
Fat Tony's
17 London St
More Info call 021 027 05450

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10am 54a Oxford Street,
Lyttelton Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Library Fridays Babytimes

10.30-11.00am

Lyttelton Yoga

9.30am - 10.45am
Scouts Den Lyttelton
Contact Rebecca Boot 021 071 0336

Lyttelton Youth Centre

2-7pm Drop In
7-9 Girls Group 10-13 years
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

SATURDAY

Lyttelton Farmers Market

10.00am London Street,
Lyttelton Fresh produce, Live Music, Buskers and More

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Harbour Bazaar Market

10.00am No 6 London St. Artists, Bric a Brac and More

SUNDAY

St Saviour's at Holy Trinity

17 Winchester Street
10.00am Service with Holy Communion
2nd Sunday of every month only
Port Hills Uniting Church Service
10am Sunday Worship. All Welcome

GROUPS

Bay Harbour Toastmasters

6.30pm. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month
Lyttelton Community Board Room, 25 Canterbury St
Contact: Jann Meehan, 021 263 1040

Diamond Harbour Civil Defence

7.00pm Third Wednesday of the month.
Community Church Diamond Harbour
Contact: Wendy Coles 0211541434

Governors Bay Civil Defence

7.00pm Third Wednesday of the month.
Governors Bay Fire Station Contact
Contact: Ian Palmer 3299 160

Lyttelton Civil Defence

7.00pm Third Wednesday of the month.
Lyttelton Information Centre
Contact: Wendy Everingham 021 047 6144

Lyttelton Lions

7.30pm Second Tuesday Each Month
Lyttelton Community House
Contact: Mary 03 328 8523

Lyttelton Museum Historical Society

Contact Liza Rossie 021 211 0832

Lyttelton Netball Club

Contact Flo McGregor flomac@xtra.co.nz

Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board

9.30am Third Wednesday Each Month
Meetings Open to the Public

Lyttelton Rugby Club

For details visit the club Facebook Page or contact
the club's Rugby Manager
Nathan.mauger@gmail.com 021 111 6069

Little Ship Club Canterbury

We meet on the 3rd Thursday of the month usually
at Naval Point Club Lyttelton from 7.00pm. The club
has regular guest speakers and undertakes a large
range of activities that increase the knowledge and
skills and enjoyment of its members and for the
benefit of yachting generally. All welcome
www.littleshipclubcanterbury.wordpress.com

Lyttelton Time Bank

10-4pm Tuesday to Friday. 20 Oxford St Lyttelton
328 9093 www.lyttelton.net.nz/timebank

Lyttelton Toy Library

Located at the Lyttelton Rec Centre Squash Court
25 Winchester St. Open each fortnight on Saturday
morning 10-12 noon. For more information
see Facebook Lyttelton Toy Library or email
lytteltontoylibrary@gmail.com or call Helen 021 075
4826

Naval Point Old Salts Lunch

The Old Salts Lunch is being held on the 2nd
Tuesday of every 2nd month with the next one being
held next Tuesday, 10th February starting @ 12:00
with 2 course lunch commencing @ 12:45.
Contact Barry Bowater 329 4828 or 0272743520

Narcotics Anonymous Lyttelton Meeting

6:30 Thursday Community House. 5 Dublin St.
www.nzna.org

St Joseph the Worker R.C.Church

5.30pm Mass 3rd Sunday of the month. Parish House
21 Exeter Street Lyttelton. Ph: 384 1600

thelytteldirectory

2017 your call to support local businesses around the harbour

PLACES TO STAY

B@B Settlers Retreat 153 Governors Bay Road	021 186 3220 021 144 2979	thackergj@slingshot.co.nz Hosts: John and Gaynor Thacker
Black Kiwi Apartment, Reserve Teccace, Lyttelton	022 0541954	blackkiwibnb@gmail.com Host: Sasha
Dockside Accommodation 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton	021 152 3083	lytteltonaccommodation.co.nz
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 021 611 820	governorsbayhotel.co.nz Host: Jeremy and Clare
Harbour Lodge 1 Selwyn Road, Lyttelton	027 242 7886	info@harbourlodge.co.nz www.harbourlodge.co.nz
Il Sogno Bed & Breakfast 58 Koromiko Crescent Church Bay		ilsogno@snap.net.nz Host: Graeme and Angela
Little River Camping Ground 287 Okuti Valley, Little River	03 325 1014 021 611 820	littlerivercampground.co.nz Host: Marcus
Orton Bradley Park Camper Van Stay Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	03 329 4730	ortonbradley.co.nz Host: Ian
Out Of The Window Bach Diamond Harbour	03 328 7677 027 8774691	Min 2 nights
The Rookery 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton	03 328 8038	therookery.co.nz Host: Rene and Angus

EAT, DRINK, DINE

Roots Restaurant 8 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 7658	rootsrestaurant.co.nz Meet: Giulio and Christy
Lyttelton Top Club 21 Dublin Street, Lyttelton	03 328 8740	www.lytteltontopclub.co.nz

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2017 your call to support local businesses around the harbour

THINGS TO DO

Black Cat Cruises | Quail Island Adventure 03 328 9078 blackcat.co.nz
B-Jetty, Lyttelton Wharf [Below Oxford Street] 0800 436 574

Christchurch Gondola 03 384 0310 welcomeaboard.co.nz
10 Bridle path Road, Heathcote valley

International Antarctic Centre 0508 736 4846 iceberg.co.nz
38 Orchard Road, Christchurch Airport

Jack Tar Sailing 03 389 9259 jacktarsailing.co.nz
Dampier Bay Marina, Lyttelton 027 435 5239 Skipper: Mike Rossouw

Orton Bradley Park 03 329 4730 ortonbradley.co.nz
Marine Drive, Charteris Bay

Naval Point Club 03 328 7029 www.navalpoint.co.nz
Our Ocean Water Sports Club 027 379 9212

LOCAL EXPORTS

Lyttelsoft 03 328 8671 lyttelsoft.co.nz
Specialising in Accounting Software Meet: Penny Mercer

Real Homes New Zealand Limited 03 390 3393 realhomes.co.nz
PO Box 94, Lyttelton 021 224 6637 Real Estate Agent: Lynnette Baird

Saunders & Co 03 940 2435 saunders.co.nz
1063 Ferry Road, Ferrymead 022 133 6963

All Clear Chimney Cleaning 03 329 4772 allclearchimneycleaning.co.nz
Local chimney sweep and difficult access jobs. 0224 010203 brunoallclear@gmail.com

Furnishscene 03 977 4630 furnishscene.co.nz
Specialising in curtains, blinds, shutters, interior design and color consultancy. Meet Laura, Karen and Bridget

Peter O'Brien Plastering Limited 384 2574 pmobrien@snap.net.nz
153 Port Hills Road. 027 221 4066

HEALTH, BEAUTY, FITNESS

Christchurch Yoga Christchurchyoga.co.nz
Scout Den, Charlotte Quay, Lyttelton 021 071 0336 Instructor: Rebecca Boot



LYTTELTON SUMMER FEST 2017

ARTS & COMMUNITY FESTIVAL
FEBRUARY 11 - MARCH 10



 facebook.com/lytteltonsummer | lyttelton.net.nz

