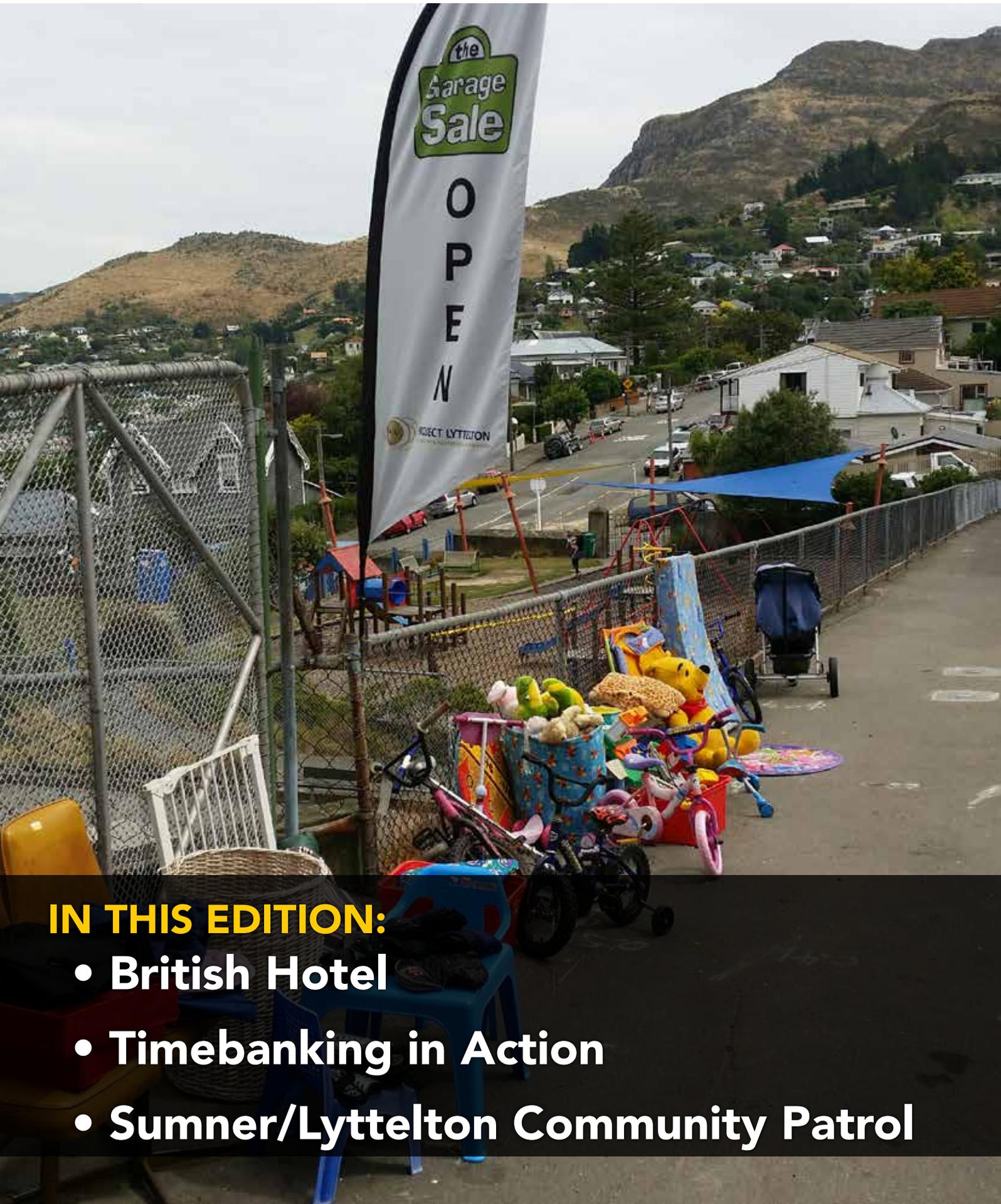


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The objective of the Lyttelton Harbour Review is to help keep local residents informed with what is going on in the wider Lyttelton Harbour community. Of course the success of the Lyttelton Harbour Review could not be possible without the ongoing support 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.

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Community Police Meeting Another Point of View

The Lyttelton Review is an amazing publication informing us all of what is happening and going on in Lyttelton and reinforcing the great community which it is. Well done to you all.

Regarding issue 185 I read the article by Juliet Neill about the Community Police meeting held 16 March. I attended that meeting myself and feel the report in your publication lacks balance. It appears the article is politically motivated and, not the meeting.

As I understand it, the meeting was organised by Police and that Nuk Korako merely encouraged participation from the community. (I saw a notice of the meeting on one of Mr Korako's notice boards).

Given the meeting was not a political rally, other factors may be responsible for a low turnout. Blaming Nuk for a low turnout at a community meeting is a beat-up as is, the comment that he was not able to attend the meeting presumably owing to his various duties in Government. Mr Korako often says, leave for an MP in government is always difficult.

The feedback I had from the Police and the meeting in general was very positive and I think that many of the attendees did not realise the services and access that is available to the public. It was also very beneficial to have representatives there from Community Watch and Neighbourhood support which was something I reported on to my own neighbours and we have all decided to join up. This, I feel would be great for Lyttelton in general.

I trust this correspondence has brought my own personal perspective on this meeting and the article.

Robin Struthers



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Tips for Systemic System Change

Build Parallel Systems

The Living Economies Expo had a very diverse range of speakers and participants. One of the most interesting sessions was a panel discussion looking at “Policies that Encourage and Facilitate Systemic Change”. In a world where our resources are overly extended and the current economic paradigm is endless growth, system collapse may not be that far into the future. These were some ideas that were shared for how we can navigate that path more easily. Panel speakers were Daryl Taylor, Nicole Foss, Phil Stevens and Raf Manji. Between them they focused on the key issues of energy, finance, food and the environment.

Nicole Foss, a systems thinker highlighted that in this global economy if one of these variables becomes unaffordable it impacts quickly and significantly on others. For example soaring energy costs has a direct impact on the cost of food. Her key messages to lessen the impact of these shocks were to decentralise all these functions sooner rather than later. “Simplify, down scale and decentralise” was her mantra. She looks to the 3rd world for inspiration.

Daryl Taylor spoke about how useless policy is in a period of transition. He focuses on PRACISIS. This is basically practical experimentation. Key tools for him where participatory democracy – place based and community led. He also looked at individual households and suggested we have to move from a consumption model to a production model. Outsourcing vital functions would no longer be wise. We need to upskill so that we can do a variety of tasks rather than specialise in few. His idea seemed to replicate the life that our forebears once led. People knew how to fix, sew, cook, build for their own needs.

Phil Stevens looked at the role of the state. In our current system there are some key underlying assumptions. For example most people believe that public Institutions are worth having, sovereignty was worth defending, trade is good etc. In a period of rapid change he felt these assumptions needed to be questioned.

Raf Manji was most interested in banking. He explained that our current system is focused on debt and how unsustainable that was. The Global Financial collapse was a good example. He showed that most of the current bank lending

is around non-productive assets and focused on housing. Another issue was that banks supplying the money are all foreign and private. He looks to local community and government owned banks with local currencies as a way forward. He’d like to see a state owned banking system in New Zealand supplemented with a Universal Basic Income with full cost pricing so that all the variables in the economy are priced to reflect the true cost of our environment.

Raf gave an insight into why he was standing as an independent candidate in the next central government election. He felt to get the sort of change he was looking at he couldn’t be in a party where he had to follow party policy.

Daryl Taylor said, “The key to success is to build parallel systems within the existing models, that way when variables do change quickly you have something that you can switch to”.

As the conference continued it was very evident that Lyttelton has been doing just that. The impact of a parallel system helping in a crisis was evident during the earthquakes when the Timebank became so useful. Experimentation with Lyttelton vouchers, Savings Pools and a co-operative were other examples. Localising food production and having more community control of communal assets are also helping to make this community more self-reliant. Co-creating this event was another positive outcome. You can do so much with so little other than willingness and creativity. Modelling the way for other towns and cities in New Zealand is one of the most important things that Lyttelton can do. Delegates were really impressed by Lyttelton’s co-operative nature and the willingness to try things.

“I think Lyttelton’s role is to experiment and be the pilot for as much as possible giving other places and your entire country ideas for the future” said panel guest Daryl Taylor.

Article Lyttelton Information Centre



British Hotel

Another Emerging Micro Business Space

Ever slowly the former British Hotel is re-populating with more micro businesses. The latest venture to move in is the Hell Fire Club. Located in the basement once known as the Dive Bar, Roz Dixon has created another great new space for locals and visitors to meet.

She's been able to recreate that old Lyttelton grunge feeling in a space that is literally steeped in history. Not so easy a feat these days. A mix between the former Porthole Bar and the Monster Bar this is a cozy comfy space that many alternative, creative and not so hip 40+ people will feel at home in.

"This is a perfect space for the spoken word and people who have never performed before", she said. It has the vibe of the former space underneath Henry Trading where the poets used to perform around festival time pre-the earthquakes.

Poppy Newberry and Rachel Sullivan are familiar faces on the bar. I imagine jam sessions and alternative music will feature and along with the chilled-out seating areas many of the worlds issues will be pondered and solved over and over! The Hell Fire Club is a relaxed space adding another dimension to the local scene in Lyttelton.

Craig Minehan's Hope River Pies are also available on site.

Pop down Wednesday to Sunday.

Joining the micro business community with the Hell Fire Club shortly will be Sherpa Kai. His food van will be located in the back yard. Keep an eye out for his business opening. If you haven't tried his delicious Nepalese food visit the Farmers Market where he's located each Saturday.

On the floor above the Hell Fire Club is Green Dinner Table LTD. This is the place for home delivered vegan food bags. Run by Cole Stacey and Tom Riley this business focuses on healthy eating. Each week a plant based food box is delivered to your door with recipes and accompaniments for healthy meals for the week. If you are keen and want to know more visit their web site www.greendinnertable.co.nz or call 022 099 2799 for more information

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Timebanking in Action

Living Economies Expo



On so many levels the Living Economies Expo was a brilliant event for Timebanking. The Expo held in Lyttelton attracted 130 people from around the country and overseas. The idea was to look at alternative ways for an economy and society to work. The founder of the Lyttelton Timebank Margaret Jefferies was the instigator of this event. She believes in co-production. That is working together to produce great outcomes for a community without money. "With many community events, there is often never enough "money" to create what you dream and for me that is no barrier" said Margaret. The event this weekend was hosted with an array of partnerships that herself and the Timebank team have created over the years.

Lyttelton Primary School is an active member in the Timebank. They were able to share their wonderful new school with the community and this was all done with Timecredits. The school has earned time credits instead of "money" for sharing their space and that will enable them to purchase services from the community to support the school at a later date. Using the school and the new arts facility for a conference was a first for the community. "It worked incredibly well. Many delegates were so impressed by our towns facilities" said Margaret.

Running parallel to this activity the school was earning credits by giving students an opportunity to provide food for morning tea and lunch on the first day of the conference. A huge effort went into producing many cakes and lunch bags for the conference delegates when they arrived. Five pupils took the task very seriously and they dressed for the part and mingled with the guests to give them an extra special welcome to Lyttelton when they arrived at the Recreation Centre.

Many of the attendees were also hosted by Timebankers. Most of the organisers were paid in Timecredits. Even the Council now participates in this system and they will earn timecredits for loaning the expo the Recreation Centre. Timecredits were an essential ingredient in making the conference happen. It was the community glue that held many of the parts together.

For more information on Timebanking visit www.lyttelton.net.nz/timebank or pop into the Information Centre 20 Oxford Street Lyttelton.

Article Lyttelton Timebank.

Tsunami alert review recommends changes

Community response plans will be developed with coastal communities in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula as a result of a review of the tsunami alert that followed the magnitude 7.8 Kaikoura earthquake.

The review was conducted by Christchurch City Council at the request of Mayor Lianne Dalziel to address issues raised by elected members and residents in coastal communities about the activation of the tsunami sirens and the evacuation that followed last year's November 14 earthquake.

The findings of the review (<http://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Services/Civil-Defence/Review-of-the-Tsunami-Evacuation-2017.pdf>) have been released today, along with 48 recommendations on how to address issues.

"The biggest lesson is if an earthquake is 'long or strong, get gone'. Don't wait for the sirens," Christchurch Mayor Lianne Dalziel says.

"But it's important that the approximate 20,000 people living in coastal evacuation zones for a local source tsunami know when and how to evacuate and where to go once they do evacuate. Everyone getting in a car and driving is not an effective way to evacuate ahead of a local source tsunami."

"There was considerable confusion in the wake of this extraordinarily complex earthquake – in relation to the threat of a tsunami being identified by the Ministry of Civil Defence and Emergency Management (MCDEM), whether there was a need to evacuate and then with the evacuation itself. The community was getting mixed messages," Ms Dalziel says.

"It is so important whenever we have an emergency situation like the tsunami alert and evacuation, that we review what worked, what didn't and then make the required improvements to address the issues raised.

The community needs to have the confidence to know what to do in times of emergency."."

Inconsistent messaging

The review's focus was to determine why on the night of the tsunami alert, the messaging was inconsistent between agencies, how the evacuation decision-making process worked, how evacuation of coastal communities could be better coordinated, what information communities require and how they can access that information.

The review says that, after the earthquake, Christchurch Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM) tried to gather as much information as quickly as possible regarding the tsunami threat specific to Christchurch and whether residents needed to be evacuated.

The initial tsunami warnings from MCDEM did not refer to a threat to land which is the trigger for an evacuation of coastal communities under the Ministry's guidelines. The first message from MCDEM to local groups advising the threat to land was at 2.01am. It followed this up with a telephone call to the regional Canterbury Civil Defence directing that an evacuation of Christchurch coastal residents was necessary.

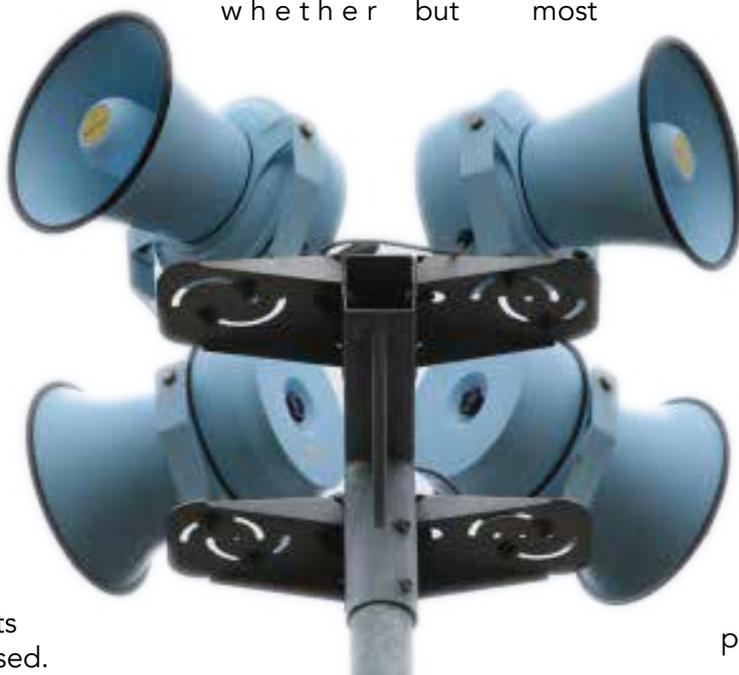
The 45 tsunami sirens installed along the Christchurch coastline from Brooklands to Taylors Mistake were sounded within 10 minutes after the national warning was issued.

Some residents evacuated before the sirens, but most relied on the sirens.

MCDEM advises against the use of sirens for local source tsunami events. Its advice is that if an earthquake is long and strong then residents should evacuate without waiting for the sirens.

Community response plans

One of the priorities is for Christchurch CDEM to work with residents and other agencies on co-creating a coastal response plan specific to each community.



Residents interviewed for the review said they wanted to and should be involved in the creation of these plans.

The plans would cover the different responses required for local, regional and distant source tsunamis as well as other risks such as severe weather, pandemic and fire. Once agreed between various agencies and residents the community response plan would be made publicly available.

The review also highlighted the need for simple, easily accessible coastal evacuation maps. There was a coastal evacuation map on the Council's website on 14 November 2016, but this was for distant source tsunamis and not local or regional source tsunamis. Tsunami evacuation maps were also available on the Canterbury Maps portal where data from territorial authorities is shared, but again none were specific for local source tsunamis.

Residents were not immediately directed to the map or provided with a procedure to follow to evacuate. Many residents were unclear as to whether they needed to evacuate or not and where the evacuation zones were. The review says there is a need for clear, concise, consistent messaging across all forms of media including letterbox drops, social media, internet and information on notice boards in communities. There is a recommendation to develop this information with the community.

Article Christchurch City Council
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Lyttelton residents answer call for red rock

More of Lyttelton's heritage red rock walls can be refaced thanks to local residents offering up more of the distinctive volcanic rock.

Earlier this year a public appeal was issued for pieces of red rock because contractors working to reface the retaining wall on the corner of Coleridge Tce and Dublin St were running very short of it.

The Great Lyttelton Red Rock Hunt was launched and people were asked to look through their gardens and sections for any spare pieces of rock so work on the wall could be finished. Offers of spare red rock have been pouring in since the launch of the Great Lyttelton Red Rock Hunt.

Christchurch City Council Project Manager Richard Humm said the response from the community had been fantastic, with donations coming from a range of people and institutions including Lyttelton's Anglican church and Lyttelton School.

Enough rock had been gathered to not only finish work on the Coleridge Tce/Dublin St retaining wall but to also reface some of the other retaining walls in Lyttelton.

The walls are a distinctive part of Lyttelton's streetscape and many

of them were built in the mid-19th century by the inmates of Lyttelton Gaol. During the earthquakes many of them collapsed or were so badly damaged that they needed to be deconstructed.

The cost of refacing all the damaged walls is prohibitively high but key walls around the township are being refaced using salvaged rocks.

"We've still to collect some of the rock that people have offered us so it is difficult to quantify exactly how much we've recovered but it is a significant amount," Mr Humm said.

"Where we were struggling to complete the refacing of high priority walls I believe that now we will be able to complete all the high priority walls and move into the next level of priority walls. This is great news for the heritage listed walls and for the community of Lyttelton."

Mr Humm said he was still keen to hear from anyone who had surplus red rock to donate as there was no shortage of walls it could be used on. People with spare rock could email him at richard.humm@ccc.govt.nz.

Article Christchurch City Council
Newsline

Sumner/ Lyttelton Community Patrol

Community Patrols have been in operation for over 20 years and in total there are 148 patrols nationwide. There are 17 Community Patrol Groups in the Canterbury region and 7 are operating in the Christchurch Metropolitan area.

The Sumner Patrol was formed on 22nd December 1998. Their area includes Sumner, Mt Pleasant, Ferrymead, Wilson as well as Lyttelton and the bays round to Diamond Harbour. The community patrol are a group of volunteers and traditionally many of them have been retired people.

The patrols are an extra set of eyes and ears for the NZ Police. The groups have their own patrol vehicle and patrol both urban and rural areas throughout the province. They report any suspicious activity to the police and regularly patrol the streets ensuring businesses, schools and residential properties are kept secure and safe. Other activities include reporting damage & graffiti, offering crime prevention advice and notifying authorities of problem areas or if street lights are out etc. The Patrol vehicles are highly visible and the main purpose of the patrol is to deter, delay, deny and detect any crime from happening. These small groups of dedicated volunteers do a fantastic job in preventing crime from happening in your area.

The patrol also operates alongside Neighbourhood Support and encourages people in communities to sign up and work together in reporting and preventing crime. Dave Wilkinson is the Christchurch Coordinator and offers an excellent program called "Gets Ready" where by people can receive information and alerts via email or text messages. This proved to be a wonderful tool in the recent Port Hills fires where people could receive accurate and up-to-date information. If you haven't already signed up to Neighbourhood Support google "Christchurch getsready" and check it out.

Unfortunately the number of volunteers in the Lyttelton area have been dwindling in recent times and we urgently need new members. The patrol will



provide training, a uniform, comradery and a sense of satisfaction of giving something positive back to the community. Volunteers will need to have a full car licence and will be vetted by the NZ Police. Training usually takes about 3 months to complete, but is ongoing as circumstances dictate.

We are also recruiting new migrant people onto the patrols which we hope will help them fit into the local community and enable them to meet new people. It also assists them in further developing their language skills and opens up opportunities of employment. The more diverse ethnicity we have in our patrols the better we can serve the needs of our community. If you are wanting more information or interested in becoming a volunteer please contact either myself helen.todd@police.govt.nz or ph: 021 821176 or Alan Christie Sumner Community Patrol on 03 3265455

Article New Zealand Police



Danny

By Patricia Shannon. Article Diamond Harbour Writers Group

Danny felt incredibly alone and sad when he walked across the meadow. He couldn't understand why his Mum was angry with him yesterday. He didn't get wet on purpose, he tried to save a drowning butterfly. A few days earlier, she'd also punished him for eating a piece of chocolate that he found. He never seemed to do anything right lately. It wasn't fair and he wanted to go as far away as possible.

Carefully, he strolled through the field. But where shall I go? he thought. I've never been anywhere else but here. I'd have to jump fences and cross busy roads, that's pretty dangerous. He stopped in his tracks. And what if I fall? There'll be no-one to help me because no-one will miss me! A difficult decision to make.

He lay down on the grass and stared at all the different clouds passing by in the sky. In the distance, he heard the others play and having fun. He tried to join them once, but they laughed at him and then told him that they didn't like him because his fur looked ugly.

He fought back the tears when he remembered the last time he tried to mingle with them. They pushed him away and kicked him around violently. His mother didn't feel sorry for him at all. "I warned you not to go," she bleated, "you should have listened to me!"

Forlorn, he got up and walked along the creek.

It was then that he heard the loud screaming. He looked around, but he didn't see anything unusual. Again he heard the outcry. Then he noticed water splashing up from the stream. He hurried over there and he saw one of the others in the water, desperately trying to get out.

He had to do something, but he hesitated, surely his mother would be extremely mad at him.

What was he supposed to do now?

Why should I help him anyway, he thought. He never cared about me!

The screaming continued and it was heartbreaking. He couldn't just stand there, he had to help!

"Perhaps I'm different, but I do care!" he cried out. Meanwhile, the others, alarmed by the wailing, came hurrying towards him. Danny wanted to prove to them how good and brave he was. It was dangerous, though, the embankment was quite slippery. Quickly, he grabbed a pile of hay that lay nearby and spread it out over the mud. Now he had more grip with his hooves. He then got hold of a long, thick tree branch. With the branch in his mouth, he carefully moved down the bank.

How he did it, he still doesn't know, but somehow he saved the fool. Everybody cheered for joy, "hurrah, hurrah!" which made him become rather shy. Danny immediately searched for his Mum. She found him and she caressed him gently. "I'm sorry I got near the water again Mummy," he apologized, "are you angry with me?"

"No, of course not, silly", she responded softly, "we are all proud of you! Well done my son, well done!"

From this day forward, Danny plays with the others and they no longer make fun of him.

He's the only black sheep in the flock, but it doesn't matter anymore.





Kids Basketball.

Come and experience a new sport and have some fun. These kids basketball sessions aim to provide the basic skills of this exciting sport while developing teamwork and friends - the emphasis will be on fun. We are targeting year 3 to year 6 students. But any child who is keen will be welcome.

The sessions will be held in the Lyttelton Rec Centre. Fridays 4:00 to 5:00 pm. Start date 5 May and finishing on 30 June. Nine sessions in total.

The kids will be coached by Finn Barclay. Finn lives in Lyttelton and is a year 11 student at Cashmere high. Finn is in the Cashmere High Boys' A team and has played for Canterbury under-13, under-15 teams and is currently trialling for the Canterbury under-17 team.

Jeff Bluett will assist Finn and manage the sessions.

Cost is \$40 per term. This covers the Rec Centre hire and a token fee for Finn who is saving to go to tournament.

Numbers will be limited to 12. Kids will need to bring their own ball and wear shorts, tee-shirt and non-marking sports shoes. Parents are welcome to watch the sessions. If any current or ex-basketballer parents are keen to assist that would be great.

To express your interest please contact Jeff Bluett (shawbluett@gmail.com) or 021-232-5584. Please provide name of child and year at school.

St Cuthbert's Governors Bay

Working Bee at St Cuthbert's

We have a lot of work to get the church ready for opening.

We are having a working bee on Saturday 22nd April.

We will be working on tidying the grounds and cleaning up the church furniture.

If you can come, please let Tony know or just come along. We are starting at 9:30am.

tonyeastwood@qualitypro.co.nz

Funding available for creative projects

Got an idea that will bring your little slice of Christchurch to life? Need some funding to get it off the ground? Applications are open for funding that will enliven the central city or suburban centres. Read more here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/newsline/show/1463>

Webinar on Statement of Service Performance

Charities Services is kicking off its Lunchtime Webinar Series with an introduction to the Statement of Service Performance on 13 April 2017 at 12.00pm.

The Statement of Service Performance is a non-financial statement required under the new financial reporting standards and it's important that you know how to use it well. In this webinar we will explain:

- How to make the Statement of Service Performance work for your charity;
- What outputs and outcomes are; and
- How you can use the Statement of Service Performance to celebrate your charity's successes.

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A webinar is a seminar or presentation that is delivered online.

You can participate in these sessions from your computer or any mobile device (smart phone or tablet) and it's free. You just need a reliable internet connection. We also recommend using the internet browser Google Chrome.

All webinars start at 12.00pm and run for approximately 1 hour, unless specified.

2017/18 Annual Plan

Every year the Council prepares a one year plan on how to spend money to deliver activities, services and projects in your community.

Between Monday 20 March and Friday 28 April you have the chance to give your feedback for the 2017/18 annual plan.

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We would love your feedback about the things that matter to you.

We will be talking for around 30 minutes and at the end of the presentation, we will answer some of your questions. The final webinar will be published on our website and can be viewed any time.

Date & Time: 13 April 2017, 12pm - 1pm

Location: Anywhere with a reliable internet connection

To register for this webinar click [here](#). All information about joining the webinar on 13 April 2017 will be sent to you by email before the event.

Upcoming webinars

If this webinar topic isn't for you, please refer to our website for the full schedule of upcoming webinar topics and registration dates for 2017.

Cultural awareness & The Treaty of Waitangi

1-5pm, Wednesday 17th May 2017

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Upcoming free health lectures from University of Otago Christchurch

You are warmly invited to the University of Otago Christchurch's 2017 FREE Health Lecture Series.

The lectures will be held every Tuesday night at 7pm from 28th March to 9th May 2017, with the exception of Anzac Day.

All lectures will be held in the University of Otago Christchurch's Rolleston Lecture Theatre, on the Christchurch Hospital campus.

This year they are doing things a little differently - with two speakers per lecture talking on the same theme. It's a really exciting line-up for this year's lecture series:

- Tuesday 4th April: Healthy ageing
- Tuesday 11th April: A healthier Pacific
- Tuesday 18th April: Educating our future doctors - have your say.
- Tuesday 25th April: No lecture on Anzac Day.
- Tuesday 2nd May: Vitamin C in cancer and infection.
- Tuesday 9th May: The wonderful world of 3D-bioprinting

Cooking Classes

Ground's upcoming cooking classes are set. Still very hands-on and a whole lot of fun. Don't forget you eat a 4-course meal with matching wines, so need to come hungry.

Book early as limited seats.

Sunday April 30th: Morocco vs Tunisia.

When is a tagine NOT a tagine? An intriguing look at the differences between these two fascinating countries' cuisines, and their similarities. Briks, Harissa, Chermoula and Taguins all make an appearance.

Saturday May 27th: Louisiana- Cajun & Creole

Due to popular demand we are bringing this class back again this year. Jambalaya, crawfish pie, file gumbo. Yes we do have real file, so come and learn what it is and how to use it. Try a genuine Po'Boy or Muffaletta and see how things are done in "the South".

Saturday June 24th: Korean Cuisine.

More than just Kimchi, this cuisine is the "it" food at the moment in the States and Australia. See what all the fuss is about. We will be looking at authentic family recipes, rather than the LA Fusion food trend.

Cost is \$130 per person including full meal, matching wines, class and recipes. Book at info@ground.co.nz

Other classes this year will include Winter Spice, Delights of Turkey, South American Food and Persian Cuisine. Dates to be announced.

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Dawn Te Riaki Kottier QSM

Our community has just lost one of its treasures. Dawn Te Raki Kottier QSM passed away on April 3rd. Dawn worked tirelessly for our community and was on the Community Board for many years. A resident of Rapaki, she was instrumental in starting many community organisations in our township. The Youth Centre and Whakaraupo Carving Centre were two things dear to her heart. She was also the komatua for Project Lyttelton and spent some time volunteering for the Lyttelton Information Centre and the former Opportunity Shop. Her main aim was to be a bridge between Rapaki and Lyttelton. She achieved much and was well respected. To her final days she was community focused. This photo is of Dawn last November at the official opening



of the Lyttelton Community Board Room. She inspired and mentored many in our community. She will be remembered for her generosity of spirit, wisdom and as the most generous giver of p o u n a m u . She gifted this precious stone to people she encountered.

Workshop: Creating a shared vision for the future of heritage in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula

Family portraits. A burial site. Gothic Revival buildings. A war diary. Tram lines. Traditional food gathering sites. Band rotundas...Threads from our past create identity.

Heritage remains crucial to Christchurch, despite the loss of many of our historic places and buildings. It's vital to a vibrant, dynamic and sustainable 21st century city, where we celebrate our history, identity and reclaim the stories of the past and present.

Let's celebrate the essential role of heritage in Christchurch's regeneration, where we have come from, all the while embracing our future: 'walking forwards, looking backwards'.

To find this new pathway, the heritage community needs to explore new ways of working together to create a shared vision for heritage. To do this we want to find out:

- What you value
- Why you value it
- How we celebrate heritage
- How we retain it
- The heritage legacy you would like to leave for future generations in Christchurch
- The role or part you/your organisation could play in the future.

Christchurch City Council invites you and other members of key community, stakeholder and heritage advocacy groups to one of two proposed workshops facilitated by Huia Lambie, Managing Director of Aotearoa Unlimited.

The workshops will be held:

Wednesday 26 April, 9am–2.30pm

North New Brighton War Memorial Hall and Community Centre
93 Marine Parade, New Brighton

Saturday 6 May, 9am–2.30pm

Function Room, Christchurch City Council
53 Hereford Street

Light refreshments will be provided. To register for a workshop please RSVP to heritage@ccc.govt.nz or phone Suzanne Richmond on (03) 941 5383 before Tuesday 18 April 2017.

We look forward to seeing you at a workshop and working together to find a shared vision for the future of heritage in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula.

Urumau Reserve

What's happening with Planting?

The planting season is fast approaching. Working bees are now scheduled for every second Sunday of the month until October. The first session begins Sunday April 9th 1-3pm at Urumau. To join in, meet by the reserve steps at the end of Foster Terrace.

Urumau Reserve is the perfect place for community education. If you don't know native plants and you'd like to, get involved with the planting team. The planting team's mission is to re-vegetate part of the reserve with locally sourced plants. By locally sourced we mean plants from the south facing slopes of the Port Hills. We believe the work we do at Urumau helps to protect the endangered remnant species of this area. We are also creating a fire break between the houses and the reserve. Native trees are more fire resilient than many other species.

For the next couple of years we plan to revegetate behind the houses for the entire length of Foster



Terrace. This season we will be working behind 30 Foster Terrace.

Running parallel to this team are community members who help water the new plantings and who help source and propagate seeds.

Waterers ensure the new plants have the best chance of survival in summer, by applying 2 litres of water to each plant as scheduled by a team member. Each planting area requires watering for two years during the drier months of the year. Over the two years since this team has been going 15 people have participated with this critical activity.

In 2016, the group was expanded to include a seed collection and propagation group. With so little ecologically suitable plants commercially available it was decided to source our own. Permission was sought from a local landowner and we collected our first seeds in 2016. Much of that seed has now germinated and we intend to plant them in the reserve over the next two years. Seven people have joined in the seed collecting group and another eleven have been propagating the seeds and potting seedlings on.

It is our ultimate intention to create our own nursery. We are in discussion with the Lyttelton Community Garden Team about this initiative. They have some space that they will consider making available to us. Mean time the seedlings are looked after at private homes and the larger plants are stored by a team member off site.

Our group is also assisted by the Weeding team. Each month they sweep our planting areas and remove weeds. They have carefully removed Old Man's Beard and Sycamore from our area.

Since 2014 we have recorded an amazing 3,649 volunteer hours on work related to planting, weeding, management and maintenance of this area.

Currently the planting team is led by Helen Greenfield and Wendy Everingham. DJ Matheson leads the waterers and Helen Greenfield leads the propagation and seed collecting teams. They are also helped by Geoff Knight and his weed team.

If this work sounds like you contact Wendy Everingham 021 047 6144 or email lytteltonreserves@hotmail.co.nz All contributions qualify for Timecredits if you are a member of the Lyttelton Timebank.

Article Lyttelton Reserves Planting Team

Busy C's Have Moved

We got there - *Busy C's has moved* - and everybody is loving it. We are situated at 16-18 Winchester St in the old St Joseph School site. The tamariki (children) arrived first day (February 20) and didn't miss a beat - straight into the serious work of play with their friends - finding the familiar resources and exploring the new. The old school building and outdoor asphalt area have been transformed by our James Fisher and his support team to create fabulous learning spaces, and these will continue to evolve as we bed down in this new environment. We have access to the surrounding outside area where there is a huge vegetable garden where we would like to encourage our extended whānau and community to tend with our tamariki. We have prepared straw-bale gardens in our playground for planting, and plan to further green up the area by rescuing some of the plants from the Voelas Rd site before it gets demolished (which the Ministry of Education plan to do in the near future). We are intending to use the downstairs area of the school's building as a large open space where we can romp and set up play on the very hot, and the very wet days - lots of options!

We had a wee opening ceremony last Monday to officially bless the new site and Busy C's within it. Manaia Cunningham - a dad at preschool from Rapaki and Koukourarata/Port Levy - shared a beautiful karakia acknowledging the past, and clearing the path forward for Busy C's Preschool to have a safe and happy journey in our new location. Kia ora Manaia. The tamariki sang some waiata, and we enjoyed a cup of tea and cake. It was lovely to have a chance to acknowledge the people who were instrumental in making this move possible, and host many of them on this occasion. Special mention was made of our builder, Busy C's old boy Myles Stanaway (Erskine Builders) who started honing his skills on our construction toys 22 years ago!

We are really looking forward to being here, in the centre of Lyttelton. There is foot access up the steps (to where the old stone church once stood) and drive access with plenty of parking at the top - please use the convex mirror at the top of the drive to watch for traffic or prams from the opposite direction, and drive slowly.

Article *Busy C's*



Events

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12TH

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

THURSDAY APRIL 13TH

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour
- Lyttelton Arts Factory**
Easter Cabaret
- Lyttelton Club** 5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour

FRIDAY APRIL 14TH

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

SATURDAY APRIL 15TH

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour

SUNDAY APRIL 16TH

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour
- Freemans** 3.30-6.30pm
Carmel Courtney and Friends
- Preserved** 1pm
Easter Sunday Long Lunch and Egg Hunt

TUESDAY APRIL 18TH

- Lyttelton Arts Factory** 7pm
2Graves
- Lyttelton Club** 7pm
Evening Housie
- Wunder Bar** 7.30pm
Open mic and showcase

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19TH

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour
- Heritage New Zealand** 5.30pm
How to Research Your House
Ticket Only
- Lyttelton Arts Factory**
2Graves
- Wunder Bar** 8pm
Al Park and his pals

THURSDAY APRIL 20TH

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour
- Lyttelton Arts Factory**
2Graves

- Lyttelton Club** 5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour

FRIDAY APRIL 21ST

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour
- Lyttelton Arts Factory**
2Graves
- Lyttelton Club** 4-6pm
Happy Hour

SATURDAY APRIL 22ND

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour
- Lyttelton Arts Factory**
2Graves
- Wunder Bar** 8.30pm
Odyssey

SUNDAY APRIL 23RD

- Fat Tony's** 5-7pm
Happy Hour
- Freemans** 3.30-6.30pm
Carmel Courtney and Friends

Galleries:

50 Works Gallery: 'Leaf House' - Jennifer Rendall
Thursday, April 30, 2017 - Saturday, April 22, 2017
50 London St Lyttelton Thurs- Fri 2-4pm Sat 11-4pm

Lytel Gallery: Tarryn Wilson New Works. Drawings and Paintings April 5-31st. 20 Oxford St Lyttelton.
Monday to Saturday 10-4pm Sun 11-3pm

Whats New:

Check out the new Club:

Hell Fire Club Norwich Quay

Corner Norwich and Oxford St Lyttelton
Open Wed- Sun check out the facebook page.

Events:

2Graves April 18th – 29th Lyttelton Arts Factory

Bobby Tops is riding on the crest of a wave, poised to take the crown at the 1978 World Professional Darts Championship. Only now he's dead. His son Jack seeks his revenge on those he believes are responsible for his father's downfall - and we're with him every step of the way as life turns him from adoring son to hard-bitten criminal. Two Graves is a gripping piece of contemporary verse which explores the terrifying dangers of violence and revenge.



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

Harbour Yoga Vinyasa

9.15am-10.30am
General Class, Trinity Hall

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

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

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

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

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FRIDAY

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am
Gentle Class
Diamond Harbour Rugby Rooms

Harbour Yoga Vinyasa

6pm-7pm
Gentle Class, Union Church

Community Activities in and around the Harbour this Month

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

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: Abbie Montgomery 020 4098 9228

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 Monday 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

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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 Terrace, 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
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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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

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 *Belly Dance Class*



Online registration available at www.tribaldiva.co.nz
Call or email Tracey: 027 756 4460
tribaldiva.bellydancers@hotmail.co.nz

Classes start 6.30pm Tue 2 May
at Trinity Hall
25 Winchester St

www.tribaldiva.co.nz