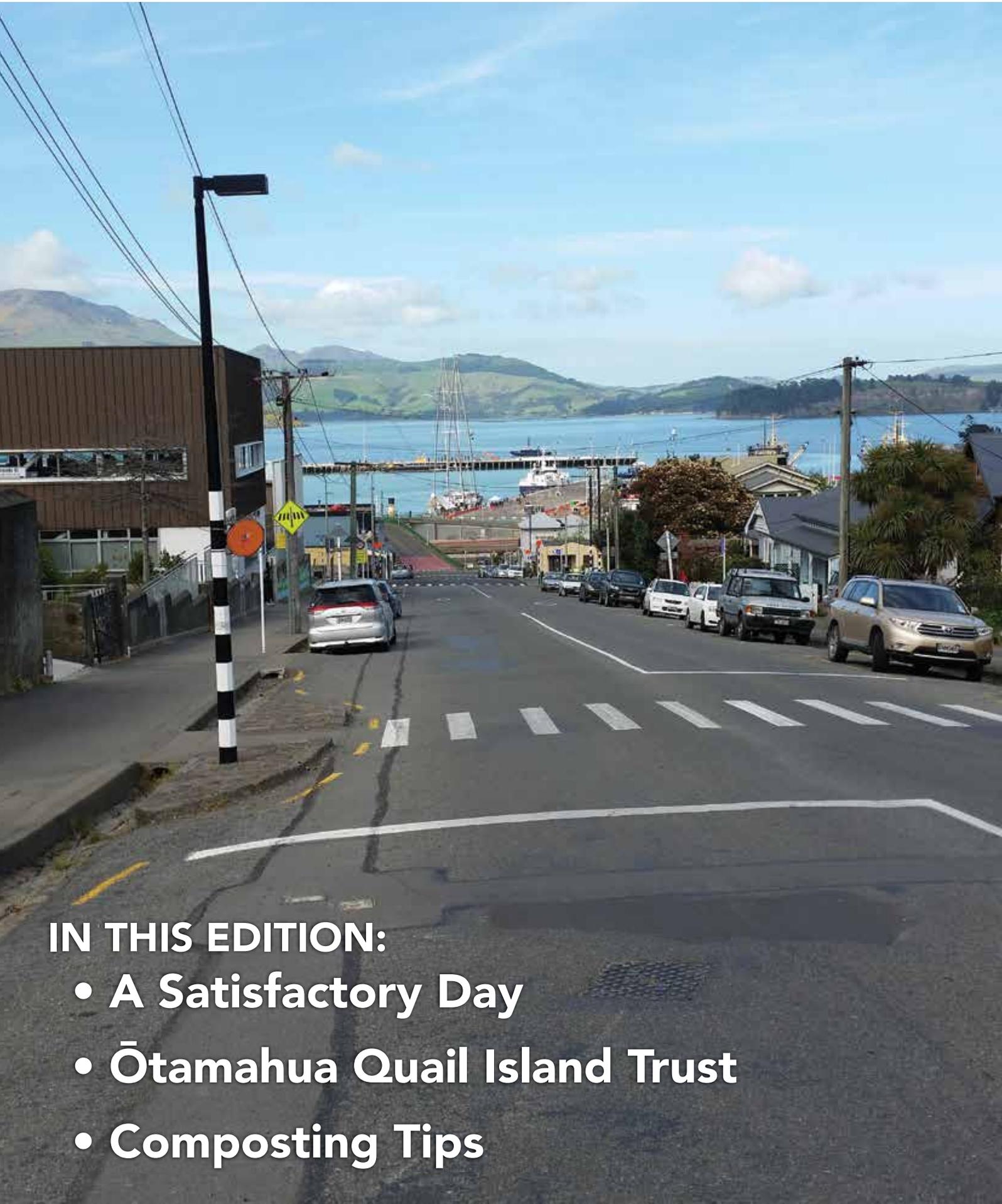


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Lyttelton Harbour Review is a 100% voluntary community newsletter initiative developed after the February 2011 earthquake. It's a Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre initiative produced by former Chairperson Wendy Everingham and Committee Member Jenny-Lee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

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www.lytteltonharbour.info

With the long weekend in October the next publication date will be three weeks away on October 30th with a cut off date Friday October 26th.

Equity Crowdfunding Information Evening

Join the Ohu team for an open forum for people curious to invest in Collett's Corner. In the lead in to the equity crowdfunding campaign we are sharing a draft of the investment proposition for feedback. If you cannot make this event, we will post a video of the presentation on Facebook and do a live Facebook question and answers on October 18th at 4pm.

Collett's Corner will be New Zealand's first commercial property development to open investment opportunities through equity crowdfunding. The #LoveLyttelton campaign will launch February 14th 2019. The first week will be a private campaign and open to people who live or work in Lyttelton. On February 21st the campaign will be made public and all lovers of Lyttelton will be welcome to invest in Collett's Corner.

To stay informed about the equity crowdfunding campaign and to receive the link to the campaign when the it goes live please sign up here: <http://eepurl.com/dEuFlb>

Your investment will return both social and financial benefits. If you care about creating a vibrant downtown hive of activity in Lyttelton this is your opportunity to be an owner and invest in what you want to see happen in your town while also sharing in the financial return.

Collett's Corner is a 2,300m² mixed-use development in the heart of Lyttelton. The purpose of the development is to create a lively destination to gather with loved ones. The building will include guest accommodation, collaborative workspaces, cafe, bar, cinema and hot baths.

Through this development Ohu is challenging conventions of property development by creating a building that builds community through its social, financial and legal design.

Article Ohu



What is #lovelyttelton
Equity crowdfunding?
Public Forum for Interested Investors in
Collett's Corner
6 pm Wednesday October 17 Lyttelton Boardrooms

A Satisfactory Day

What a nice way to spend my Saturday afternoon.

From my home in South Brighton I drove over to Lyttelton and called up to my daughters for a coffee and catch up.

From there I drove around the Sumner Road as far as I could and parked above the container terminal. What big changes now, seeing all the industry, cranes and ships and a huge area of reclaimed land. The large dredge was working out in the harbour making the entrance deeper for larger ships.

From there I drove up the hill and parked below the new Timeball Station, great to see it back. My memories went back to when I was young and my friend lived in the Timeball with her family. Andy and Ethel Berry were the caretakers during the 50's and their daughter Trena was my school friend. I remember climbing the Ball and writing my name on it with a crayon. I look forward to when the landscaping has been done.

I then drove to Foster Terrace where I was to meet up with the Lyttelton Arms/Fat Tony's planting crew for a two hour session of tree clearing which is now called releasing. Ten of us took the walk up the track into Urumau to where a year ago the same crew planted about 50 little native shrubs.

Quite a steep bank down from the track we could see how much growth had occurred in the year. Our plants were struggling to reach the light through all the long grass. Under instruction from Brian Downey from the Reserves we were shown how to release the plants and give them the breathing space they so much needed.

Brian's knowledge with his years of planting amazed me. He knows all the botanical names for all the trees. I learnt there are so many varieties of natives. I never knew there were so many nightshades and flaxes. Many more wee trees, all individuals and all so different. A lot of grass was pulled out and used as mulch wrapped around the tree but making sure the sun and light was sure to get in.

I think we all felt a feeling of satisfaction with each clearing. Laughter and fun was had as we

enjoyed nature and I noticed so much concentration put into the job by everyone.

As I stood on the track looking out across the township and hills I realised why I love Lyttelton.

All the earlier trees that were planted had grown into such lovely specimens. They had color and shapes.

Bellbirds, tui, fantails, wood pigeons were a few of the birds I saw among the bush, enjoying the freedom of their territory.

I congratulate those who have worked so hard to make this place very special. I felt it a peaceful and happy place to be.

Our crew worked hard and I felt proud with their contribution. It was nice to be in their company and afterwards a barbeque was held down at the Lyttelton Arms. What a bonus.

Thank you Micha for being the cook and Wendy for her lovely cakes and also thank you Brian for your knowledge and instructions.

"Well Done".

Article Helen Dungey





Ōtamahua Quail Island Trust

A Glimpse of Achievements

At the recent AGM of the Lyttelton Harbour Business Association the guest speaker was Ian McLennan, Chair of The Ōtamahua Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust. Ian presented a great update on the ecological work of the Trust.

Did you know that the Trust has been operating for 20 years? Whilst the Island is part of the DOC estate it's managed by the Trust. Trustees are local people and they work in partnership with Te Hapu o Ngāti Wheke.

"The concept for the original restoration came from a report by ecologist Dr Colin Meurk and the present

restoration project came from a 1997 University Master Thesis by Ray Genet" he said. Over those 20 years the Trust has been working away to complete the aims of the thesis. "In terms of the planting project we are almost completed. 24 of the 85 hectares on the Island have now been planted with natives. The planting has been concentrated in the areas that are



more sheltered and have the ability to hold water.”

At Quail Island there is a water supply but it's very limited so the plantings rely on rain for their survival. For that reason in the early years Ian explained that kanuka (*Kunzea ericoides*) and pittosporums were the main trees planted. They were deemed to be very hardy and once established would provide cover and better ground conditions for other plants.

“The philosophy for the planting was based on what forest was like in other areas of the Peninsula, in particular the North West Bays were used as a guide. Plants were sourced locally from the DOC nursery in Motukarara”.

Those early trees must be doing their job. There are many more plant species on the Island now. That includes Ōtamahua Quail Island Kawa kawa! If you

take a close look at the Trust logo you can see the Kawakawa leaf. Unbeknownst to most, the Island was also formerly known as Te-Kawa-kawa after this peppery plant *macropiper excelsum* that was significant in Maori medicine. To survive this plant thrives in moist shady places so the tree cover was essential for this to grow on the Island.

“After twenty years the planting plan for the Island is almost completed,” he said. The success of the programme can be seen by the birdlife. “Birds have been one of our key indicators for success. In 2012 Bellbird's and Kereru were back on the Island. In 2016 the Shining Cuckoo returned”.

Similarly Ian highlighted pest eradication work has been very successful over the years. “The island has no cats, stoats, hedgehogs, rats or rabbits. The only remaining pest is mice”.

One disappointment he noted has been the decline in the white flippered penguins that nest on the Island. “In 2001 we had 10 burrows on the Island and that peaked in 2007 to 41. Last count there were 4 nesting pairs!” he said. Speculation for the decline ranges from earthquake damage to the cliffs and warmer sea temperatures.

Ecological work on the island now primarily focuses on weed eradication, introduction of invertebrates and maintaining the existing forest. The trust has two part time employees and an administrator to keep the work progressing.

Ian dreams that the Department of Conservation will eventually use the Island to reintroduce other bird species just like in Motutapu Island in the Hauraki Gulf where the tieke has been introduced.

If you missed Ian's informative update about the Island and you are keen to see and hear about the Island's work first hand Ian is a volunteer guide as part of the Banks Peninsula Walking Festival and he will be running a special tour on the Island Saturday November 3rd . On that day the Minister for Conservation opens and celebrates the new family friendly tramping hut on Quail Island.

To participate you will need to book your place.

Visit:

www.eventfinda.co.nz/tour/2018/banks-peninsula-walking-festival

If you do not have a computer phone event organiser Sue Church on 021 0417 402

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Have you heard of the CWEA?

A Chat with new Co-ordinator Lottie Vinson

Lottie Vinson is the new CWEA Co-ordinator. CWEA stands for Canterbury Workers Educational Association. The CWEA was established in Christchurch over 100 years ago in 1915. The Association aims to provide ongoing lifelong education for adults. Lottie and her family have lived in Lyttelton for some time. She was one of the founders of Lyttelton's well-loved Garage Sale and she's been involved in many community driven projects since. The Lyttelton Review caught up with her recently to find out a little more about her role and the possibilities for learning for Harbour residents.



Why is Life Long Learning important to you?

Well I guess I've never really seen learning as something you do when you're at school and then stop, rather that it's a product of being alive! For me learning is a process of discovering new things which is just exciting. More importantly though affordable, accessible education is essential for building a more equal society... everybody should be able to learn whatever they want, whenever they want!

What do you hope to bring to the WEA?

A little bit of Lyttelton perhaps?! Lyttelton is a pretty amazing place with an incredibly diverse community - (we don't always see eye to eye but we sure do get a lot done!) I've learnt so much from all the people I have worked with over the years so I'll definitely be drawing on all of that.

The WEA is wonderful long standing organisation but it isn't very well known, so in the short term I'm trying to change that. Ultimately though I would like to help them to really explore, develop and articulate their purpose and then find new and innovative ways to fulfill it!

What educational material does the WEA like to focus on or is it open to anything?

With everything from Middle Eastern Dance to the Philosophy of Ethics on offer I would say that the WEA is definitely open to anything! However, there is a strong commitment to subjects that promote social justice, encourage progressive thought and debate and challenge the status quo... I reckon I will feel quite at home ;-)

Is online learning available?

Yes and no! The WEA is about getting together for face to face learning and I can't see that changing anytime soon. However we do work in conjunction with Plains FM (96.9) who turn many of our talks and lectures into Podcasts. Anyone can hop onto their website (<http://www.plainsfm.org.nz>) and listen to them at their leisure.

Do many people from Lyttelton Harbour participate in WEA courses?

In truth I have been pleasantly surprised at how many friendly Lyttelton faces I have seen! And I feel like I might be twisting the arms of a few people already so there may be a few more from now on! In fact this coming term we have Juliet Adams from the LIFT Library tutoring a course called "Inspiring People, Innovative Solutions", local Sarah Van der Burch delivering one of our "Armchair travel" talks and Camia Young from the Collett's Corner project coming along to talk about her work as part of the "Soap Box" series.

What ideas do you have to bring WEA to Lyttelton Harbour?

Well, I'm actually in discussion with a local historian about doing a Lyttelton Harbour Tour early next year so watch this space!

Also, one idea that we are exploring is to offer a selection of our courses in satellite locations around the city... wouldn't it be great to bring the WEA to Lyttelton?! It's early days though.

Can you give us a taste of courses available for term 4?

We have 34 different courses/events on offer this term. Here is a small selection:

Daytime

Rethinking Mental Health

8 Tuesdays 3-5pm Starts 16th October

Antarctica and the Southern Ocean

5 Thursdays from 12-1pm Starts 18th October

Evening

Organic Garden Design with Lily White

6 Wednesdays 6-7.30pm Starts 17th October

Keeping Yourself Safe Online

2 Thursdays 6.30-8pm Starts 8th November

Weekend

Beca Heritage week: Kate Dewes on activism and

the extraordinary struggles of ordinary citizens in NZ Saturday 20th October 3.30-5pm

21st Century Economics - solutions to the failing system Sat and Sun 24/25 November

*All these can be booked online at www.cwea.org.nz***Anything else you would like to let readers know?**

We are always on the lookout for new speakers and tutors - paid or voluntary! So if you enjoy public speaking/ teaching and have an interesting area of speciality we would love to hear from you. Email me at programme@cwea.org.nz

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Composting Tips

Compost is the single most important supplement you can give your garden. It's a simple way to add nutrient-rich humus to your lawn or garden that fuels plant growth and restores vitality to depleted soil. It's also free, easy to make, and good for the environment. But composting also has other benefits

Compost

- **Start your compost pile on bare earth.** This allows worms and other beneficial organisms to aerate the compost and be transported to your garden beds.
- **Lay twigs or straw first,** a few inches deep. This aids drainage and helps aerate the pile.
- **Add compost materials in layers,** alternating moist and dry. Moist ingredients are food scraps, tea bags, seaweed, etc. Dry materials are straw, leaves, sawdust pellets and wood ashes. If you have wood ashes, sprinkle in thin layers, or they will clump together and be slow to break down.
- **Add manure,** green manure (clover, buckwheat, wheatgrass, grass clippings) or any nitrogen source. This activates the compost pile and speeds the process along.
- **Keep compost moist.** Water occasionally, or let rain do the job.
- **Cover** with anything you have – wood, plastic sheeting, carpet scraps. Covering helps retain moisture and heat, two essentials for compost.

Covering also prevents the compost from being over-watered by rain. The compost should be moist, but not soaked and sodden.



- **Turn.** Every few weeks give the pile a quick turn with a pitchfork or shovel. This aerates the pile. Oxygen is required for the process to work, and turning "adds" oxygen. You can skip this step if you have a ready supply of coarse material like straw. Once you've established your compost pile, add new materials by mixing them in, rather than by adding them in layers. Mixing, or turning, the compost pile is key to aerating the composting materials and speeding the process to completion. If you want to buy a composter, rather than build your own compost pile, you may consider a buying a rotating compost tumbler which makes it easy to mix the compost regularly.

Why We Should Compost?

Approximately half of what NZ households send to landfill is compostable material. 10% is from the garden and whopping 40% is from the kitchen.

And what a waste it is!

When your food scraps are mixed with other rubbish in the landfill we lose all that valuable nutrient forever.

But it gets worse.

Once buried it doesn't compost down. Compost needs air and there is no air in landfill. Instead it rots down anaerobically causing problems that then have to be managed.

Liquid from the rotting waste slowly filters through the landfill, washing out all the nasties. To stop that contaminated leachate from polluting our waterways, it has to be collected and treated onsite. The other big problem is that when organic waste rots down anaerobically it gives off Methane gas (CH₄). Methane is a significant Greenhouse gas, being 25 times more potent at trapping heat in the atmosphere than Carbon Dioxide (CO₂). Modern landfills do capture some of that methane but not all of it.

Article Harbour Co-op

Hot Topics

Museum- Naval Point- Rec Centre- Seafarers Centre

At the recent AGM of the Lyttelton Community Association a series of speakers were invited.

Lyttelton Museum

Peter Rough and Liz Grant from the Lyttelton Museum focused on the exciting concept plans for the new Lyttelton Museum. Liz Grant explained there hasn't been a formal launch of the concept plans yet purely because the plans aren't fully developed. She hoped the more detailed plans would be available in a month for a big announcement and celebration.

For the museum team a new museum is all about turning disaster to opportunity. "We are not just going to be a house of stories. The new site will be a hub for community and events and a place to enhance the economy of the Banks Peninsula" said Liz. The new building is being designed to reflect the port, be sympathetic to the environment and be bold. The current design could be Lyttelton's modern day equivalent of the Harbour Light. It's a very distinctive large scale building made of striking materials. A rusty steel façade is the bulk of the building peppered with various features that break up the façade such as inserts and veranda's. Small windows are designed to be portholes to historic sites of significance in Lyttelton. It's hoped there will be one retail tenant and a possibility that the Information Centre will be relocated within.

Once the preliminary design is finalised the building will be costed and then the full fundraising campaign can begin. At this stage the team estimates the build cost to be 7 million without the fit out!

Naval Point

Deputy Mayor Andrew Turner announced that the Community Board had secured 10.5 million from the Long Term Plan for badly needed upgrading work of Naval Point. "Funding will be used to remove the old marina, improve boat safety, parking, stability issues and general site tidiness". To improve all the issues for the area he said it was a 24 million dollar longer term project. This would extend to cover traffic issues, site issues, pedestrian and cycle movements, freedom camping etc. "In the near future the council will have a public consultation on all aspects of the project so that council can get a clear view of what the public prioritises for the area" he said. He indicated that the controversial topic of freedom camping would be better policed this summer with the council having more access to funding for enforcement.

Recreation Centre

This was the hottest topic for the evening. It was clear there was confusion all around. "The Recreation Centre was refurbished after the earthquakes but

since its re-opening there hadn't been a clear plan for the final operation of the centre", Andrew said. This had resulted in an underutilised community facility. According to Councillor Turner, CCC staff had been delegated by the Community Board to improve the situation. Resilience Funding was used by CCC staff who contracted Project Lyttelton, whom they believed to be the most capable organisation in Lyttelton to undertake the task to activate the centre and to explore how it could be operated moving forward. "Unfortunately there were no clear roles and responsibilities between Project Lyttelton and the Council," Andrew said. "Questions like should the Recreation Centre run at a profit and what the Level of Service for a bottom line were unknowns", he said.

There were concerns from the floor that a public facility might be used for private profit and that the consultation undertaken never made mention of the withdrawal of services. Concerns were also raised about the suitability of Project Lyttelton to do this work.

An attendee wondered how the centre used to be operated? Councillor Turner detailed that the CCC used to fund a person to look after the centre. Councillor Turner said "I would not be averse to reinstating a budget for a CCC staff member to run the centre alternatively if it could be run by the community for the community that is also a favourable option". Moving forward Councillor Turner said even though staff had the delegation for the centre operation they would not make any decisions not supported by the Community Board. Meanwhile the squash courts that have been very controversial will remain open and more information will be obtained and greater clarity will be sought around what actually needs to be achieved for the operation of the building.

Seafarers Centre

Community Board member John McLister highlighted that at a recently well attended meeting for the Seafarers Centre our local community expressed concern at the lack of facilities for seamen when they visit this port. The current temporary Seafarers centre can only provide a very limited service to visiting seamen, 7-10pm Monday to Friday and is only permitted on the current site until 2021. John is lobbying for long term security for seamen. NZ is a signatory to the Seafarers Maritime Labor Convention but there is no funding to support this goal. As an immediate action John would like to see the Lyttelton Port Company implement a levy on all visiting ships to provide the services that seamen require. If money can be sourced a permanent home for seafarers could be found and the existing temporary service could have expanded operational hours.

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Little Ship Club Canterbury

Well it's been another fantastic year for the Little Ship Club!

Here are some of the interesting things the club has done over the last twelve months!

- Helped **Coastguard Boating Education** promote their brilliant boating courses
- Had a number of on-water events over the summer including cruises to Port Levy, Pigeon Bay, The Rolling Pin race, Easter in Port Levy, and a great raft up on a hot sunny day in Diamond Harbour
- **Te Ana Marina** opened!
- Heard from Jan & Chris Bathurst about their voyage across the Indian Ocean
- We hosted the Harbourmasters Recreational Boating Forum
- Hosted Enda O'Coineen as he re-launched **Kilcullen Voyager** back in Lyttelton to complete the rest of the Vendee Globe race
- Got to meet the **America's Cup** in person thanks to Pleasant Point Yacht Club
- We met the first Indian women to around the world on their yacht **INSV Tarini**
- Dan Fishkin – new Haulout manager, came along and told us about his work on a super yacht
- **Oborns Nautical** did a fantastic session on **sail repairs at sea**
- **Zeke Holland** came and spoke about his circumnavigation.
- We watched **The Mercy** at the Deluxe Cinema at the Tannery and had a great pizza afterwards
- Heard from Christophe and Carina who were sailing around the world on their tiny boat with a tiny budget
- Chris Harris whet our appetite with a session all about the capabilities of Open CPN and then ran a follow up – practical hands-on session
- **Lisa Blair** came and spoke to us about her solo-circumnavigation of Antarctica.
- Anthony Lealand gave a wonderful talk about his voyage to the Auckland and Campbell Islands and showed some amazing photographs.
- Max Dorfilger told us some stories of the mountains and sea and his incredible sailing adventures.
- Helped the Canterbury Mooring owners **promote their petition to ECan**
- Tony Allan came and told his story of spending 20 days alone in a life raft in the Tasman.
- Jonathan Gillard gave a wonderful talk about his Greek Island charter holiday.
- Bob & Robin Jones are doing a session on weather

modelling at the end of August

- David Kennett is doing a passage planning session after our AGM in September
- Published heaps of newsletters and Facebook posts
- Donated funds to Canterbury Coastguard, Westpac Rescue Helicopter and Naval Point
- Printed some new burgees
- Promoted **Women Who Sail New Zealand** and **Sistership Magazine** both designed to connect and encourage women in sailing.
- Set up a **Crew Wanted/Available page on our website**
- Got our friends at **Boat Coat** to **design a simple template** for ordering boat names/ID's to comply with the ECan regulations

For just \$20 a year you get to support all those activities! It helps us to buy a small gift for our speakers, give a donation to Coastguard and Naval Point for hosting us, and for other little bits and bobs throughout the year. Your support is much appreciated.

We have got lots more planned for the next 12 months. I hope you can join us, share some of your skills and stories, become a member or renew your membership, bring some friends, get out on the water, meet new people, learn something new and have a great time!

Viki Moore President Little Ship Club - Some Excerpts from President Viki Moore's AGM Report

To become part of this exciting club visit <https://littleshipclubcanterbury.wordpress.com/> or visit their facebook Little Ship Club of Canterbury. Subscriptions can be paid on line.





Voting is now open for Bird of the Year (Te Manu Rongonui o Te Tau)

New Zealand's unique native birds are in crisis. A third are at risk of becoming extinct if nothing is done to protect them. Their habitats have been destroyed and introduced mammalian predators such as stoats, possums, and rats kill their eggs, young, birds, and even adults.



Lend your voice to help our birds by supporting Bird of the Year - with your vote and your voice

Voting closes at 5 pm on Sunday 14 October. The winning bird will be announced on RNZ's Morning Report on Monday 15 October at 8:50 am.

Visit <https://www.birdoftheyear.org.nz/>

Get Low Cost Broadband for Families

Spark Jump helps eligible families with children under 18 to learn online at home for \$10 for 30GB. It's a low cost, prepaid internet service for families who currently have no broadband connection. There's no fixed term contract, you top up as you go and you receive a free modem.

To learn more or sign up: contact Spark Jump's partner, Tech Mate (Addington.net), on 03 962 7244.

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Roading Working Party for Banks Peninsula – can you help?

Banks Peninsula has a network of unsealed roads built in the late 1880s during the days of the District Roads Boards. The roads are narrow and winding and have not been designed to cope with the increased use by heavier vehicles.

The Community Board is concerned that the roads appear to be deteriorating and know that general maintenance must be increased and standards raised. While there are funding constraints, there is a desire to look at ways of getting the most from the available funding.

A working group is being formed to provide advice to our Council engineers on prioritising spending. The Board is looking for three community members to join the group. We are seeking residents who have a good knowledge of Banks Peninsula's unsealed roads and can bring a local perspective. We need a geographic spread of members.

The meetings are likely to be held in Little River, probably during the day or late afternoon but this will be decided by the working party.

If you feel you can help and also commit to ongoing meetings, then send your name – along with your reasons for putting your name forward for consideration – to DemocracyServicesBanksPeninsula@ccc.govt.nz by 10 October.

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 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 office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz and we will forward our membership application.

Migrant Volunteering Workshops

Volunteering New Zealand is partnering with Volunteering Canterbury to deliver interactive migrant and volunteering workshops for recent migrants- the first of their kind in the South island.

The workshops are designed to inform recent migrants about the opportunities and benefits of volunteering in New Zealand. In a relaxed and informal environment,

participants will explore the unique needs of recent migrants and the opportunities to connect with local community organisations through volunteering.

Please RSVP to ucan@volcan.org.nz

Where: Christchurch Community House

When: Tuesday 6 November

Time (two options): 1.30pm to 3pm or 5.30pm to 7pm

Canterbury water zone committees are looking for new members

Cantabrians who are passionate about water can still apply to become a member of their local water zone committee. Applications close on 8 October.

Nine of Canterbury's ten water zone committees (the Waimakariri committee will look for new members next year) are going through their annual refresh to find new members with fresh ideas on how to address local water challenges.

Issues committees focus on include improving water quality and flows, mahinga kai and cultural values of freshwater, protecting drinking water sources and improving recreational and amenity opportunities.

The 10 water zone committees in Canterbury are made up of community members with a wide range of interests in water. They recommend actions and strategies to councils and other organisations involved in water management to help deliver the Canterbury Water Management Strategy in their local area.

Candidates are required to attend the monthly meetings determine priorities, identify solutions and work on ways these can be delivered. Candidates need to either live in or have a significant relationship with the zone they are applying for.

For more stories about local committee members or to apply to join visit: www.ecan.govt.nz/waiwecare or phone Environment Canterbury Customer Services on 0800 324636.

Affordable Fruit and Vegetables

Coordinated by the Timebank Lyttelton locals have access to a fabulous weekly supply of fresh fruit and vegetables. Bags are \$6 or \$12. Each week is a lucky dip but more and more people are finding out that this is such good value for money and good for your health.



Now located at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre – 25

Winchester Street Lyttelton it's much easier to collect your produce. Jan Cooper looks forward to seeing you Wednesday afternoon from 12.30. Vegetables can be collected Wednesday 12- 4pm and Thursday 10-4pm. Veggies are paid in advance weekly. If you would like to sign up please get in touch with Jill Larking 0272374960.

Banks Peninsula Community Board

The next scheduled meeting will be at the Lyttelton Community Board Room at 10am on Monday August 15th. Please note this meeting is out of the normal 2nd Monday of the month sequence. The next October Board meeting will be Monday October 29th at the Little River Service Centre.

Building Ourselves Up – An 8 week workshop for men

There are times when we can find it hard to see a way forward because of stresses, or changes going on. Whatever it is, we don't have to cope on our own. This a group for men who want to build more social connection with others. It could be with family, friends, in the workplace, or in the community. There will be opportunities to learn to deal with conflict better, communicate more effectively, gain greater understanding of yourself, and bring new life to the way you relate to others. We will learn together through group interaction and the use of action methods. For further information, and/or to enrol, please contact Marcel on marcel50@xtra.co.nz or on 027 277 2239.

Where: Canterbury Men's Centre, 357 Gloucester Street, Linwood

When: The workshop is across eight Thursday mornings, 25 Oct – 13 Dec 2018, 9.30am – 12pm (please arrive at 9.15 for the 9.30am start)

Cost: \$80 –unwaged or low income, \$200 waged

Spring is on the way and so is The Breeze Walking Festival

Now in its seventh year, the festival offers 50 free walks with a range of easy, medium and challenging routes. Many of the walks combine the chance to learn more about nature, culture, history and new developments around our city and region.

So get your family and friends together, head outdoors and put some spring into your step with The Breeze Walking Festival. Pick up a copy of the booklet from your local Library, Service Centre or Recreation and Sport Centre.

Rainbow Research – Invitation for LGBT+ Community to Participate in Focus Groups

This is an invitation to Christchurch Rainbow community members to participate in the focus groups. They will run approximately two hours and there will be snacks and refreshments. The All Right? Campaign is undertaking a piece of research into the wellbeing of the Rainbow community in Christchurch. The Campaign has carried out similar research with other communities over the past six years and now they are keen to understand how the LGBT + community is faring in post disaster Christchurch. Numbers are limited so please email suran@allright.org.nz if you wish to attend a particular focus group.

Dates:

8th October: 40+ women and those who identify as non-binary

10th October: 40+ men and those who identify as non-binary

12th October: 14 – 25 year olds

17th October: Takatāpui, Pacifica rainbow community

19th October: anyone who can't make the above dates or doesn't identify with those groupings

Where: Community and Public Health – 310 Manchester Street, Central City

Appetite for Life is coming to Lyttelton

18th October 2018

The Community House, 1st Floor, Dublin Street in Lyttelton

Appetite for life is a non-diet “whole of life” approach to weight management with a focus on health eating instead of weight loss.

They are offering a six week course of two hours per session to learn about:

Why diets don't work

Why we eat

What's in our food

How small changes add up to a big change in health

Mindful eating and habits

Staying motivated

Places are limited so if you would like to book a place on a course be quick!

To register please contact Appetite for Life on 353-7896 or email: appetiteforlife@pegasus.org.nz



FESTA 2018

A public festival of architecture, design and food. FESTA, is the bi-annual weekend celebration of urban creativity. Cantabrians and visitors imagine and experience how the city could be different through a headline event that is live for one night only (2016's edition attracted 16,000 people back into the central city), and through projects and live events presented as part of the associate programme over the course of Labour Weekend. To find out more and how to get involved: When: Labour Weekend (19 – 22 October)

Daily Updates at the Port -

New Projects and Cruiseship Piling

To provide an easy way for people to access information about this and other major LPC projects, LPC has set up a new website - www.lpcharbourwatch.co.nz. Included in this is a weekly and daily piling schedule, which they hope will enable Lyttelton/Harbour residents to keep up to date with when the noisy piling will occur.

The daily piling update can be found on the home page, the weekly piling schedule is under the monitoring/cruise berth tab (<https://lpcharbourwatch.co.nz/monitoring/cruise-berth>).

They will also be regularly updating a blog on the website with project updates and interesting stories.

Family Legal Advice Clinic

Every Wednesday from 3:30pm until 6pm. Justice and Emergency Precinct, Level 1 (use entrance A2). The service runs as a drop in, so no appointments are necessary. This is a specialist legal advice for people with family law matters. Urgent applications can generally be drafted with clients on the night. The service is run with the support of the Christchurch Family Court and the University of Canterbury, and the Family Court registrars stay late to assist with applications that can be filed on the night. For more information phone 366 6870 or 0508 226 529.

Cressy Trust Grants calling for Applications

Applications end 8th October 2018

Cressy Trust is a charitable trust with funds available for assisting the elderly

Cressy Trust has given over \$100,000 to individuals and groups to support social activities, fund medical or dental treatment, contribute towards home heating or repairs and any other purpose that will benefit over 65's. Send your completed form to the following address:

Cressy Trust, PO Box 95 Lyttelton 8841

CCC Emergency Preparedness Tip For the Week

Connect – Neighbours During an emergency you're not alone – you have neighbours! Neighbours are a great source of help so get to know them and make a plan. Talk with them about how you can support each other. You can also talk to church, sports and neighbourhood support groups about how you can help each other. For more information go to the Christchurch City Council website <http://www.ccc.govt.nz> and search for "community support plans".

For practical tips on how to keep in touch go to www.happens.nz

Tūranga

The new central library will be open on Friday October 12th from 1pm. This new state of the art library will meet all of our community needs. Five levels of multipurpose spaces will satisfy all users requirements. From the high tech to books, with meeting places and cafes and loads of new experiences. Located at 60 Cathereral Square the library will be open 7 days. Monday to Friday 9-8pm, weekends 10-5pm. Find out more at ccc.govt.nz/turanga



Lyttelton Community House (LCH) meals programme

This service provides five cooked meals a week. On Monday & Wednesday recipients will receive two hot meals (to cover Mon/Tues & Wed/Thurs). On Friday one hot meal plus a dessert is delivered. These meals are delivered between approximately 3-4pm, and cost \$8.50 each. If you are interested in this

service, please get in touch with Hannah at hannah@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz Meals are now available for collection in Diamond Harbour.

Warmer, healthier homes a step closer

Canterbury homeowners can now get a \$6000 rates advance to pay for home heating, insulation and ventilation improvements. Environment Canterbury started accepting applications to Healthier Homes Canterbury, announced as part of the Long-Term Plan 2018-28.

Eligible ratepayers can apply for an advance of up to \$6000 for heating, insulation and ventilation improvements and pay it back through their rates bills over nine years with interest. The interest rate for those joining before July 2019 is fixed at 5.9% per annum.

Key facts

- Up to \$6000 including GST available per eligible ratepayer
- Paid back over nine years with interest
- Interest rate is fixed at 5.9% per annum (for those who join by June 2019)
- Cost neutral to Environment Canterbury
- Only registered retailers/installers may be used
- Only accepted products may be installed
- Home Performance Assessments strongly recommended
- Environment Canterbury pays registered suppliers directly
- Expected to accept applications until 2028

Predator Free Port Hills Update

Pest Monitoring Workshop, 4th November 2018

Come and learn how to monitor pests at our November workshop. Save the date and more details will be available soon.

Pest monitoring can be done to identify the types of pests that are present and to get a measure of pest activity.

A tracking tunnel is a run-through tunnel containing a pad that shows the footprints of animals that travel through the tunnel. Check out the PFFH tab at www.summitroadsociety.org.nz for info on how to identify paw prints from different predators and for links to instructions on how to build your own monitoring tunnels. Or you can look for scats:

Catching pests but not sure what to do with them?

If you want to dispose of them, the best solution is to dig a hole and bury them in your backyard. The Council



aren't keen on dead animals being put in bins, but if you must, put them in the red bin, not the green one.

Alternatively, you can freeze them. Mice that are free of poisons can be collected until you have a full container for Canterbury Raptor Rescue.

Want to Learn More? Join a Predator Free Facebook Group

If you want to learn more about trapping, how about joining a local Facebook trapping Group where you can read about what other trappers are doing, and ask any questions you might have. If there isn't a group for your area, just request to join the one nearest to you. Log on to Facebook and search for Predator Free Port Hills or Lyttelton or Diamond Harbour.

Tui Spreading Out - Please Record Your Sightings

Tui were once extinct on Banks Peninsula. They were reintroduced in 2009, when 72 birds were released at Hinewai Reserve.

They have since been slowly spreading out, with regular sightings in Akaroa, with sightings in Little River and other bays in Banks Peninsula. They were recently sighted in Lyttelton for the first time in 40 years. Monitoring of the Tui population helps ensure the continued success of the project. Sightings of Tui can be recorded using the iNaturalist website or App

<https://inaturalist.nz/projects/banks-peninsula-tui-restoration>

Information Thanks to Gina Waibl Predator Free Port Hills

Old Salts Club- Naval Point

NPCL is investigating ways of increasing the numbers attending our bi-monthly Old Salts Luncheon as several regulars have sadly passed away or are in poor health, which prevents them coming along.

There is a misconception that you must be "old" to participate so what is old in the sport of yachting? Many Old Salts sail well into their eighties and some give up sailing after 20-25 years because of other commitments. For the record, we welcome all yachties past and present to come along, have a meal, catch up with mates and join the camaraderie such a gathering can provide. Obviously, it is difficult for those working to attend and that is why our numbers attending, mainly consist of retirees but all past and present yachties are welcome and "not being old enough" is not an excuse.

We have the backing of the Club who appreciates the importance of having such a social get together on a Bi-monthly basis to keep members past and present in contact with each other and the club.

Instead of the usual ring around to remind people or invite them to such luncheons, we are looking into using multi media such as emails, multiple texting, newsletters and Facebook with these being phased in currently, as we update our records.

If you see an Old Salts Luncheon promotion in a newsletter, email or on Facebook, show your interest by emailing or phoning the club office, so we can update our records.

We look forward to seeing you at an Old Salts Luncheon which is held the second Tuesday or February, April, June, August, October and December, so mark your calendar now

ShakeOut!

18th October 2018 9.30am National Earthquake Drill

ShakeOut is held across the world to remind people of the right action to take during an earthquake, Drop, Cover, Hold and practise that at the above time.

This year we especially target schools. Furthermore, schools in a coastal area are encouraged to practise a Tsunami Hikoi - a drill to practise how schools will evacuate if they are in an evacuation zone and there is a tsunami threat to New Zealand. So far only one school on Banks Peninsula has signed up for ShakeOut - Okains Bay.

Sign up now It takes two minutes to sign up everyone and you will be sent all the information you need to do the drill. You will also receive tips on preparing for earthquakes and other emergencies, making emergency plans, what to do when the shaking stops, and how to add a tsunami hikoi to your drill if you are in a coastal area.

Understanding the Treaty in 2018 Workshop

Join Network Waitangi Otautahi NOW (www.nwo.org.nz) at the WEA and explore the Treaty of Waitangi in a 2018 context. This workshop is spread over 5 Monday evenings 7-9pm from 29 October at the WEA.

Where: WEA, 59 Gloucester Street, Central City

When: Monday evenings 7-9pm, starting 29 October

Cost: \$43 CWEA has a policy of enabling anyone who cannot afford the cost to attend - so please have a word with them if that is the case.

Enrol online at <http://www.cwea.org.nz/> or call them on 366 0285

The Garage Sale available to help with your group's fundraising.

Did you know that community organisations that are members of the Lyttelton Harbour Timebank are eligible to fund raise at the Garage Sale? Whilst the Garage Sale is open Wednesday to Saturday, community groups can book the space and run that sale for their own fundraising on Wednesday's and some Saturday's until the end of the year. This is a really easy way to raise funds for community groups within the harbour basin.

Groups who have participated this year include Diamond Harbour School, Lyttelton Sea Scouts and Cubs, Governors Bay Civil Defence, Lyttelton Primary, Lyttelton Netball, Diamond Harbour Singers, Whakaraupo Netball, The Makers Space, Tree of Hope, Diamond Harbour Civil Defence, Lyttelton Community Garden, Lyttelton Harbour Timebank. Since April these groups have raised approximately \$5,500.



If you need help with volunteers on the day, we can assist.

Contact Sue-Ellen p: 328 9243 e: office@lyttelton.net.nz

A bumble bee is on its back



A bumble bee is on its back,
its limbs are barely moving.
I barely give it any thought
and go inside to escape the cold.

And times over the day and night
I pass it there still struggling
to maintain its tenuous link with life
in the grey winter misery.

A sunny nor-west morning greets me
and there it is on its feet and panting.
I recall bee keepers feed their hives
with sugar in the winter season.

I prepare a syrup and drop it
right in front of its poor little head
and immediately reacts extending
its proboscis to the puddle and feeds.

When I come back the bee has gone.
My heart is lifted by all this
as if the hope of all life rested
on random acts of kindness.

But was I kind or was I cruel
to leave it hungry for so long?
I anticipated not the warmth
that sparked the thought to help it.

My problem of being a sceptic
marinated in post-Christian culture
is to over hope for a future
where all will be healed and made whole.

The old stone gods and temples
are humiliated along with the meek.
Fortune sometimes favours the brave
but mostly those with fortunes.

Amidst the decaying monuments of our certainties
we navigate by the light of our phones
tumbled on the rapids of our struggles
that cannot be resolved by apps or links.
I look again to the brute book of nature,
the bee that just instructed me and up above
feathered dinosaur asteroid survivors
that are free while most of us are not.

Black backed gulls ascending in the thermals
then diving and swaying in huge arcs
above the light house as clouds are
passing over Quail Island and beyond.

Mark Mason

Winter.

Non-fiction by John Riminton.

The European winter of 1944/5 was harsh, icy N.E. winds blew down from Eurasia bringing freezing conditions, even two rare blizzards to the German-occupied Channel Islands; boys riding heavily to school on bicycles with hose-pipe tyres faced the risk of having their red ears finger-flicked on arrival if they failed to notice the bully-boy behind them.

This 16 year old boy lived with his widowed mother in quite a large house a couple of miles west of St. Helier, Jersey. Until D-Day precious supplies had continued to come in from France including some that had enabled the Island authorities (the States) to maintain gas for cooking. However, as the Allies occupied the neighbouring Continent Peninsula all supplies from France had stopped. In an "Unposted Letter dated Jan.1945", subsequently included in a book, "Jersey in Jail", the author, Horace Wyatt, wrote:

"The last few months of 1944.....have been a period of gathering gloom. To begin with the weather broke up early and it rained more or less every day for three months.

Since early September most of us have been hungry, increasingly cold, generally wet and never clean.... The gas mains were emptied as long ago as September. The water mains function for only two or three hour a day. The supply of current from the electric power stations has just ceased and the telephone service is to stop in a few day's time.....There is no longer any ration of wood fuel. The steam laundries are closed down and hand laundries cannot work for want of soap and fuel. Personal cleanliness is out of the question".

In the boy's home his mother had brought all activity into one room, previously known as the Morning Room. Now it held both their beds and such cooking as was possible, depending on the availability of black market wood, was done on a trivet fixed to the grate of the small open fire. Fortunately the house had quite a large garden that was now dedicated to growing the staples of potatoes, onions, haricot beans and brassicas. Such wood as was publicly available was all taken by the States and allocated to district bake-houses to which households could take a dish of vegetables in the morning. There they would share the oven with many other dishes to be collected some 3-4 hours later. The problem was then to get it home while it still retained some warmth.

Our Spring dawned early in 1945 at a time when the weekly rations were:

Flour: 7 oz;(198gms) Butter: nil; Sugar: Nil; Salt: nil; Meat: (adults and juveniles): 2oz;
(56gms) Children: 1 oz.

The relief came in the form of Red Cross parcels, issued at about six weekly intervals to every civilian. Our summer, of course, came in May that year when we were liberated and the war ended.

Post-D-Day the German garrison, some 16,000 troops consisting now mainly of old men, broken men (back from the Russian front) and boys my age, was also cut off from all support and, as combatants, not eligible for the Red Cross parcels. Shabby, starving, disillusioned, knowing that Hitler had let them down, they could only look forward to detention camps and eventual return to their bomb-ravaged homeland.

There is no doubt that some winters are worse than others.

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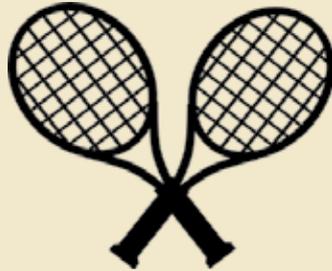
21 Day Challenge
food waste environment wellbeing
29th Oct-19th Nov
What will your challenge be?
Follow our stories - lyttelton.net.nz

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Lyttelton Kids Tennis – Coaching

(Generally for those aged between 7 and 15 years) Organised groups with trained coaches

Mondays, Starting 15th October 2018
(Starting Week One of term)



4.00 - Beginners

5.00 – Intermediate

6.00 – Advanced

(15 October to 10 December – 8 weeks)

Cost - \$80. Places are limited, so please text or call Jillian (0272287470) or email jillianfrater@gmail.com to book a place.

Lyttelton Squash Ladder



- All abilities
- Free membership - just pay for court time as usual
- Find new players & play more games
- Increase your flexibility & cardio endurance
- Burn some calories

Sign up at <https://LytteltonSquash.nz>

Get your make on.



Sun. 25 November 2018

Calling all green thumbs and bakers, brewers and makers! We're looking for Lyttelton's best jam makers, picklers, home brewers, bakers, upcyclers, photographers, rose growers and more to enter the 92nd Lyttelton Rose Show this November.

Time to get your make on and [register your interest today](#).



[LytteltonRoseShow](#)

Register: lytteltonroseshow@gmail.com

Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Sunday 25 November, 10am - 3pm



2018 Sections & Categories

The Lyttelton Rose Show and Bazaar has been held since 1913, resting only for World Wars, flu epidemics and earthquakes. It is volunteer-run. Entry is open to all Lyttelton Harbour residents.

SECTION A - ROSES

One rose in vase (no buds)

1. Pink
2. Red
3. Yellow
4. Apricot
5. White/ cream
6. Floribunda
7. Perfumed
8. Fully opened, any colour
9. Three miniature roses, same variety
10. Three roses, same variety

SECTION B - CUT FLOWERS

11. Cottage flowers- posy, variety of one-six flowers
12. Peonies - one-three flowers, same variety
13. Fancy flowers - one-three, same variety
(anything goes!)

SECTION C - HOME BREWING

14. Beer - lagers and pilsners
15. Beer - ales
16. Beer - dark
17. Beer - specialty
18. Wine, fortified wine and spirits (any type)
19. Non-alcoholic (any type)

SECTION D - JAMS & PRESERVES

20. Classic jam
21. Backyard honey
22. Bottled sauce
23. Chutney or relish
24. Pickles
25. Preserves

SECTION E - COOKERY

26. Carrot cake
27. Sponge cake
28. Cupcakes - three, same variety

SECTION F - UPCYCLING

Transforming unwanted items into something new

29. Upcycled item made from soft materials*
30. Upcycled item made from hard materials*

*Sewn toy must sit within 20cm x 20cm area. Fimo creatures must sit within 5cm x 10cm area.

SECTION G - VEGETABLE AND/OR FRUIT ANIMAL

31. One animal creation by a child 8 years & under
32. One animal creation by a child 9-12 years

SECTION H - HOME INDUSTRY

33. Knitted or crocheted child's clothing item
34. Sewn toy* made by a child 11 years & under
35. Sewn toy* made by a youth 12-17 years
36. Sewn toy made by an adult
37. Fimo creature*- one-three figurines made by a child 11 years & under
38. Fimo creature*- one-three figurines made by a youth 12-17 years

SECTION - PHOTOGRAPHY

39. My Harbour- one photo by a child 11 years & under
40. My Harbour- one photo by a youth 12-17 years
41. My Harbour- one photo by an adult

DELIVERY OF ENTRIES

(PRIOR DELIVERY WILL HELP WITH EVENT MANAGEMENT - YOU CAN ALSO SIMPLY TURN UP ON THE DAY.)

Week prior (19 – 23 November):

Photographs. Please mount photographs on paper and include entrant name and phone number.

Deliver to: 38 Canterbury St, Lyttelton, 5-7pm
By arrangement- call 021 024 27801

Home Industry. Please package for safe keeping and include entrant name and phone number.

Deliver to: 34 Exeter St, Lyttelton, 5-7pm
By arrangement- call 021 373 893

Day prior (Saturday 24 November):

Home brewing, jam and preserves, and upcycling.

Deliver to: Lyttelton Recreation Centre, Winchester St
4.30pm- 8pm.

Sunday 25 November 7.30am- 9am:

Roses, flowers, cookery and vegetable/fruit animals.

Deliver to: Lyttelton Recreation Centre, Winchester St
7am- 9am



Roses and flowers: please BYO vase/glass bottle

Entry fee: Child & youth entries - FREE
Adult entries - \$1/item

LYTTELTON BOOK FAIR

FOR THE GROWTH OF THE LYTTELTON PRIMARY SCHOOL LIBRARY

SATURDAY 10 NOVEMBER

@ LAF | 1 SUMNER RD
LYTTELTON | 9am-2pm



DONATIONS

We are gratefully accepting donations via
the Lyttelton Primary School office
9am - 3pm weekdays, 6th August - 8th November
OR email: familyhub@lyttelton.school.nz

a Lyttelton Primary School Family Hub initiative



 **Orton Bradley Park**
www.ortonbradley.co.nz

Spring Fair

**Sunday, Labour Weekend
21st October, 2018
10am - 4pm**



**A fantastic day out
for the whole family!**



Food, coffee, wine, beer, arts & crafts,
jewellery, clothing, plants, rhododendron walks,
old machinery demonstrations,
bouncy castle, pony rides and much more.
Live Music all day



Eftpos & ATM on site. Free Parking
Adults - \$10, Children - Free.
Friends of the Park - Free (with card)

No dogs please

**Free Bus meeting
Diamond Harbour ferry
(return ferry ticket required)**



Marine Drive, Charteris Bay **facebook**



EVENINGS & WEEKENDS: OCTOBER



SOAPBOX: BIKETOBER SPECIAL CYCLE FRIENDLY CHRISTCHURCH

10TH OCT, WEDNESDAY 7-8.30PM \$FREE

SOAPBOX: STRUGGLES OF WEST PAPUA

15TH OCT, MONDAY 7-8.30PM \$FREE

ORGANIC GARDENING DESIGN WITH LILY WHITE

STARTS 17TH OCT, 6-7.30PM, 6 WEDNESDAYS \$52

SOAPBOX: ORGANISATIONAL AND EMPLOYEE RESILIENCE

17TH OCT, WEDNESDAY 7-8.30PM \$FREE

FABIANS: PROTECTING & ENHANCING THE COMMONS

18TH OCT, THURSDAY 7-8.30PM \$FREE

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: INTRO WORKSHOP

20TH OCT, SATURDAY 1.30-3PM \$7

BECA HERITAGE: KATE DEWES ORDINARY CITIZENS: EXTRAORDINARY STRUGGLES

20TH OCT, SATURDAY 3.30-5PM \$FREE

ART & RELIGION IN THE LIFE OF COLIN MACCAHON

27TH OCT, SATURDAY 1-3.30PM \$11

UNDERSTANDING THE TREATY IN 2018

STARTS 29TH OCT, 5 MONDAYS, 7-9PM \$43

SOAPBOX: TINY HOUSES

29TH OCT, MONDAY 7-8.30PM \$FREE

FOR OUR FULL PROGRAMME AND TO ENROL VISIT US AT: WWW.CWEA.ORG.NZ
IN PERSON AT WEA 59 GLOUCESTER ST, CHRISTCHURCH, OR BY PHONE 03 3660285



PROJECT LYTTELTON
the soul of a sustainable community



**A DAY OF SHORT
CREATIVE WORKSHOPS**

Sunday 28 October 2018

11am - 3pm

Trinity Hall, 25 Winchester St.

Pay by Timebank Credits + materials koha or \$5 per workshop

www.lyttelton.net.nz



Events

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12TH

Breeze Walking Festival 10-2pm
Back in Time Godley Head

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 4-6pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Library
When Death Jumped Ship 12-17 Oct

Union Chapel 7.30-9.30pm Country Music Concert

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

Lyttelton Arms 8.45pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure 9-1pm
Collets Corner

Lyttelton Farmers Market 10-1pm

Lyttelton's Retro Art and Craft Bazaar 9-1pm

Super 8pm
Erinsphere Spring Tour

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH

Lyttelton Antarctic Heritage Walk 1pm
Albion Square

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour 9-2-30pm

TUESDAY OCTOBER 16TH

Lyttelton Club 7pm
Evening Housie

Wunder Bar 7pm
Open mic and showcase

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Boardroom 6pm
Collets Corner What is Equity Crowd Funding?

THURSDAY OCTOBER 18TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Community House 11.30-1.30pm
Appetite for Life. Bookings 3537896

Little Ships Club 7pm
Circumnavigation Natalie and Noel Reeve

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 4-6pm
Happy Hour

SATURDAY OCTOBER 20TH

Corsair Bay 3.30pm
Hammers @ Horsehair

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure 9-1pm
Collets Corner

Lyttelton Farmers Market 10-1pm

Lyttelton's Retro Art and Craft Bazaar 9-1pm

SUNDAY OCTOBER 21ST

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Orton Bradley Spring Fair 10-4pm

Orton Bradley Park
www.ortonbradley.co.nz

Spring Fair

Sunday, Labour Weekend
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A fantastic day out for the whole family!

Food, coffee, wine, beer, arts & crafts, jewellery, clothing, plants, rhododendron walks, old machinery demonstrations, bouncy castle, pony rides and much more.
Live Music all day

COMING UP:**GET YOUR MAKE ON! LYTTELTON ROSE SHOW WORKSHOPS AND EVENTS.**Sunday 28th October - **NOTE NEW DATE**

Creative Sampler, Lyttelton Recreation Centre -Lyttelton Timebank is supporting the Rose Show with a Creative Sampler based on this year's sections & categories. Get inspiration for your entry. Learn new skills. Baking tips, cake decorating tips, knitting, upcycling, preserves and pickles, photography and more.

THE PERFECT SPONGE WITH ANN STANAWAY.

St John's Ambulance Kitchen . Join Ann in the commercial kitchen at St John's Ambulance on London Street, and learn from a pro. Sunday 16 November. More details soon.

THE MINIATURE GALLERY.

Ka Awatea, the time of awakening - featuring a fantastic line-up of contemporary artists responding to items from the Lyttelton Museum collection.

Curated by Sarah Amazinnia and Holly Cunningham. Supported by Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke and Lyttelton Museum, and made possible by the Enliven Places Projects Fund, Creative Communities, Structex, Lyttelton Engineering and our awesome neighbours.

Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10am -2pm or by appointment 027 4466816

33-35 London Street – access via stairs between Henry Trading and Lyttelton Coffee Company

GALLERIES:**STODDART COTTAGE GALLERY DIAMOND HARBOUR:**

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm





appetite for life
TERM 4, 2018 COURSES

Appetite for life is a non-diet 'whole of life' approach to weight management.

Focus is on health gain rather than weight loss

Food tasting, and it's FREE!



A brief about the programme.....

AFL is a non-diet 'whole of life' approach to weight management our focus is on health gain rather than weight loss. AFL will support you to make small changes to eating, activity and behaviour by promoting foods that look after your health and weight leading to a big difference in you!

Learn about:

- Why diets don't work
- Why we eat
- What's in our food?
- How small changes add up to a big change in health
- Mindful eating and habits
- Staying motivated

Details

- 6 x 2 hour's sessions
- Food tasting each session
- Great resources to take home and share
- It's FREE

LYTTELTON
Lyttelton Community House
1st Floor, 7 Dublin Street

Places are limited so if you would like to book a place on a course be quick, if you have any questions, please contact us;

P: 03 353 7896
M: 027 312 4187
E: appetiteforlife@pegasus.org.nz



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 Scouts

Every second Monday 6.30-8pm
Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

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 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 Joseph the Worker R.C.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 Community Garden

10am Every Wednesday. Meet at the garden behind the Lyttelton Pool in Oxford Street. For more information 328 9243

Lyttelton Cubs

6.30pm
Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.30am 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Harbour Fruit and Vegetable Collective

Trading between 12.30 and 2.45pm
at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre, 25 Winchester Street 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

Harbour Yoga Vinyasa

6pm-7.15pm. 021 882 403
Gentle Class, Trinity Hall

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

Community Activities in and around the Harbour this Month

Diamond Harbour Rugby Rooms

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.30am 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

Harbour Yoga

9am Trinity Hall, Lyttelton Rec Centre

SUNDAY

St Saviour's at Holy Trinity

17 Winchester Street

10.00am Service with Holy Communion

All Welcome

GROUPS

Banks Peninsula Community Board

10am Second Monday Each Month
Meetings Open to the Public

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 Harbour Business Association

For more information contact: admin@lhba.co.nz

Lyttelton Museum Historical Society

Contact Wendy McKay

info@lytteltonmuseum.co.nz

Lyttelton Netball Club

Contact Flo McGregor flomac@xtra.co.nz

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

1-4pm Wednesday, 10-4pm Thursday, 1-4pm Friday
Lyttelton Recreation Centre 25 Winchester St Lyttelton
328 9243 www.lyttelton.net.nz

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.

6.30 Thursday

25 Canterbury Street

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 Main Road, Governors Bay	021 186 3220 021 144 2979	thackergj@slingshot.co.nz Hosts: John and Gaynor Thacker
Black Kiwi Apartment, 78a Reserve Terrace, Lyttelton	028 401 8720	jmimab@hotmail Host: Jemima
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
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

Dark Star Ale House and Cafe Waipapa Avenue Diamond Harbour	03 329 3245	darkstarbrewing@yahoo.com Host: Donna and Martin
Fishermans Wharf Norwich Quay, Lyttelton	03 328 7530	www.fishermanswharf.co.nz Host: PJ
Lyttelton Top Club 21 Dublin Street, Lyttelton	03 328 8740	www.lytteltontopclub.co.nz
Roots Restaurant 8 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 7658	rootsrestaurant.co.nz Meet: Giulio and Christy

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THINGS TO DO

Black Cat Cruises Quail Island Adventure B-Jetty, Lyttelton Wharf [Below Oxford Street]	03 328 9078 0800 436 574	blackcat.co.nz
Christchurch Gondola 10 Bridle path Road, Heathcote valley	03 384 0310	welcomeaboard.co.nz
International Antarctic Centre 38 Orchard Road, Christchurch Airport	0508 736 4846	iceberg.co.nz
Jack Tar Sailing Dampier Bay Marina, Lyttelton	03 389 9259 027 435 5239	jacktarsailing.co.nz Skipper: Mike Rossouw
Orton Bradley Park Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	03 329 4730	ortonbradley.co.nz
Naval Point Club Our Ocean Water Sports Club	03 328 7029 027 379 9212	www.navalpoint.co.nz

LOCAL EXPORTS

Lyttelsoft Specialising in Accounting Software	03 328 8671	lyttelsoft.co.nz Meet: Penny Mercer
Real Homes New Zealand Limited PO Box 94, Lyttelton	03 390 3393 021 224 6637	realhomes.co.nz Real Estate Agent: Lynnette Baird
Saunders & Co 1063 Ferry Road, Ferrymead	03 940 2435 022 133 6963	saunders.co.nz

HEALTH, BEAUTY, FITNESS

Honey Comb 34 London Street Lyttelton	03 328 8859	honeycombhair@xtra.co.nz or see our facebook page
Lyttelton Health Centre 18 Oxford Street Lyttelton	328 7309	www.lytteltonhealthcentre.co.nz

An exhibition by Lyttelton Museum
and Lyttelton Library
12–27 October 2018



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Cnr London & Canterbury Sts,
Lyttelton

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