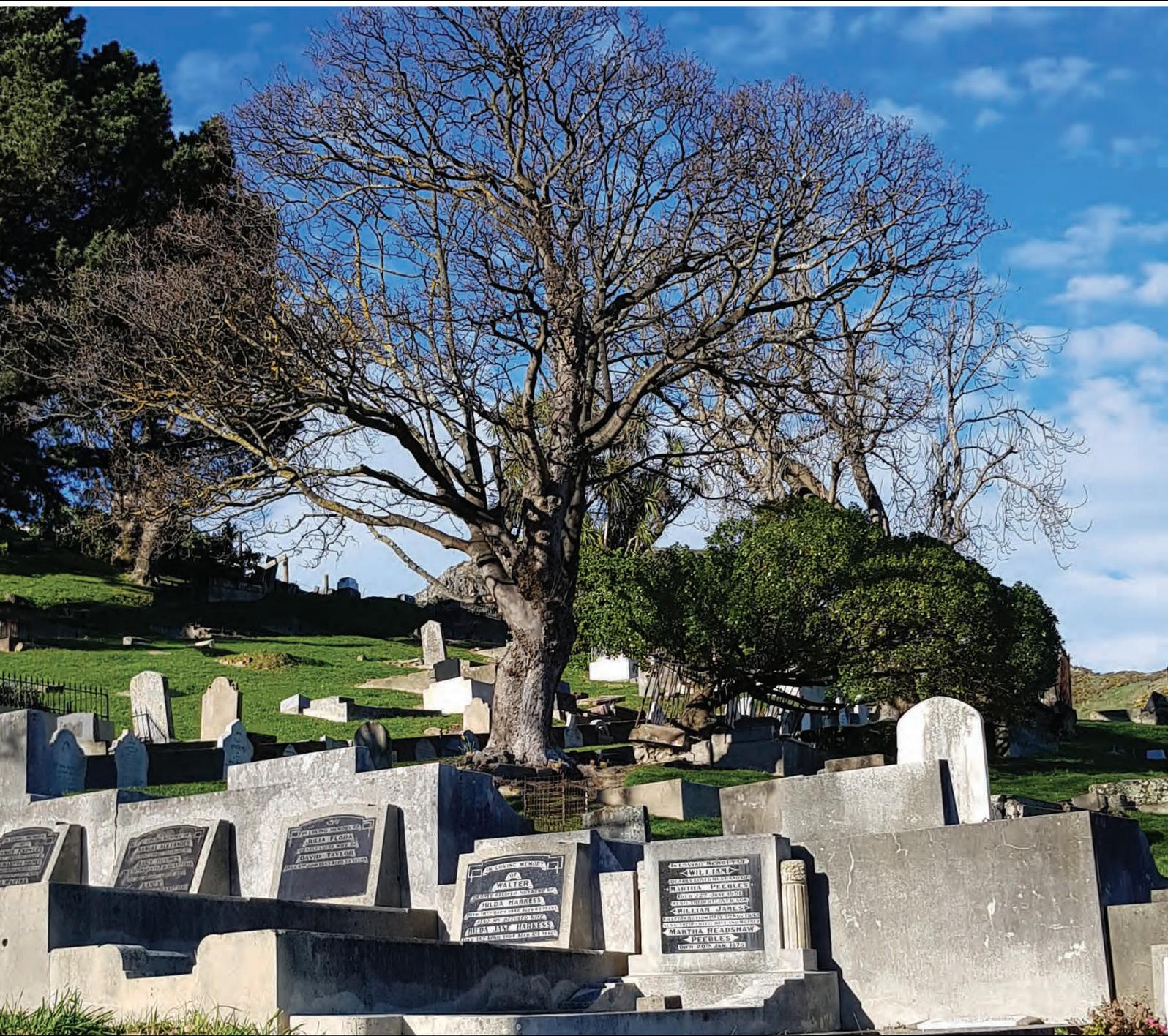


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Lyttelton Harbour Review is a voluntary led community newsletter initiative developed after the February 2011 earthquake. It's a Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre initiative produced by former Chairperson Wendy Everingham and Committe Member Jenny-Lee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

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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PROUD TO BE A LYTTELTON AMBASSADOR

Volunteering at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre is joy and a privilege. On any day you encounter people from every corner of the globe and you have to be prepared for some off piste questions which may leave you stumped. On one occasion I was asked how many babies had been born in Lyttelton this year? All I could suggest was that they should enquire at the health centre!

Common requests are where can we walk? What can we do? Almost everyone asks where to eat? That brought me to the realisation how much is on offer for a small town; everything from sushi to gelato and a myriad of choices in between. I counted at least nineteen outlets offering dine in or takeaways and I may have missed some.

It is also a pleasure to engage with the descendants of the people who founded built or worked and lived here. Often, we are able to point them in the right direction to find out more about their family history and the people who made this town great.

Lyttelton can be proud of the overwhelmingly positive comments we receive about our town and their surprise at what this hidden gem has to offer, on a culinary front, activities available, the topography and the unique houses.

I suspect in the coming months and years we will welcome many more visitors and hopefully we will be prepared to answer any questions without being too stumped!

All of the volunteers without exception have something to offer and have exceptional local knowledge. We feel proud to be ambassadors for Lyttelton Harbour and New Zealand.

Article: Margaret le Lievre. Lyttelton Information Centre

HISTORIC LYTTELTON TUG GAINS FUNDS TO STAY SHIPSHAPE



New Zealand's oldest operational steamship, based in Lyttelton since 1907, has been thrown a funding lifeline by a Christchurch City Council committee. At a recent meeting the Social, Community Development and Housing Committee agreed to give the Tug Lyttelton Preservation Society a grant of \$41,620 towards conservation and maintenance work on the 112-year-old tug, including dry docking fees.

Committee Chairman Phil Clearwater says the *Lyttelton* has historical and social significance and its retention and repair is worthy of support.

"This is a much-loved piece of local history and a wonderful piece of craftsmanship that's very accessible to the public as a passenger boat and tourist attraction.

"The society's volunteers have done a wonderful job of keeping it shipshape and we're happy to offer some support to help keep the tug in action."

It is the first Heritage Incentive Grant made under new guidelines that provide funding for 'significant moveable heritage'.

The society has also recently received a \$10,000 grant from the Council's Metropolitan Discretionary Response Grant fund.

For several decades the *Lyttelton* helped ships get safely in and out of the harbour. On 1 January 1908 she escorted Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton's *Nimrod* to Lyttelton Heads with locals crowding the surrounding hills to watch. The tug was retired from service in 1971 but since then has forged a new career as a passenger steamer taking people on cruises around Lyttelton Harbour and on charter trips.

The ship's boilers recently needed repairs which have taken it

out of service for the last two summer sailing seasons. It now has to go into dry dock before it can return to operation as a passenger vessel and the Tug Lyttelton Preservation Society, whose members voluntarily keep the tug in full working order, has asked for funding.

Society Board Member Roger Ellery welcomed the grant which he says will help keep the tug operational. "We've put in hundreds of voluntary hours to preserve the tug which really is a piece of living history. But it's also an interesting, unique tourist attraction that's of great benefit to Christchurch.

"We really want to become financially sustainable in the long term and, along with our other fundraising, this grant is a step in that direction."

The little tug that could

The *Lyttelton*, originally called the 'Canterbury' was built in Glasgow, Scotland by the Ferguson Brothers and was cutting edge for its time, with twin coal burning steam engines and twin propellers. It was operational in Lyttelton from 1907 until it was retired from service in 1971 and looked set to be dismantled.

The Tug Lyttelton Preservation Society, which officially took ownership of the tug in 1989, converted it to carry passengers in 1973. It has operated as a tourist attraction since then, providing trips around the harbour and special charter cruises.

The *Lyttelton* is one of only three fully operational steam-powered ships in New Zealand along with the *SS Earnslaw* which operates on Lake Wakatipu in Queenstown and the *William C Daldy* in Auckland's Waitemata Harbour.

Article CCC Newline

INTERVIEW WITH THE ECan CANDIDATES



VICKY SOUTHWORTH

Q: What Environmental issues or resources have you been involved in up until now, and what are you most proud of having achieved?

A: I've coordinated a bush restoration project for several years. I'm most proud of getting a riparian planting project involving Sumner School underway. I'm a community member on the regional committee of the Canterbury Water Management Strategy and have advocated consistently for greater focus on protecting groundwater quality and biodiversity.

Q: What are the most important environmental issues you would like to see resolved in your term?

A: Climate change is a huge issue. ECan should advocate for powers to consider greenhouse gas emissions in all their decision-making.

Predicted nitrate increases in the city's drinking water is concerning. Once dissolved it's costly to remove. Christchurch residents were not consulted during the development of solutions for PC7. This should be revisited.

Habitat restoration and expansion is critical.

Q: What do you feel is the most important aspect of the Whaka Ora - Lyttelton Harbour management plan?

Its strength is identifying multiple related issues and an action plan to address them. That we all stand to benefit from local environmental improvements and the importance of partnerships and community involvement to deliver the plan is what really stands out.



RIK TINDALL

Q: What Environmental issues or resources have you been involved in up until now, and what are you most proud of having achieved?

A: From our term on Environment Canterbury at Christchurch East, 2007-2010, Save Our Water campaign gained skill in the rules, legislation and monitoring for water quality at ECan. This remains top priority, to assist community voice of great concern in this essential natural interest. Balancing productive use and clean public supply holds sharp focus.

Q: What are the most important environmental issues you would like to see resolved in your term?

A: As Predator Free Port Hills coordinator for Cashmere for the past three years, I work hard with a great team to remove pest animals and protect native species. The 2050 eradication goal is in sight and I'm eager to help grow the successful volunteer programs for Banks Peninsula.

Q: What do you feel is the most important aspect of the Whaka Ora - Lyttelton Harbour management plan?

A: Whaka Ora - Lyttelton Harbour management plan - can realise all the cultural and ecological values it promotes, with good leadership for wide community engagement. Stopping pollution, erosion and silt will enhance water life - from solid collaborative effort. On land, stop pests, help biodiversity too. These I promise to enhance.



JAMES DANN

Q: What Environmental issues or resources have you been involved in up until now, and what are you most proud of having achieved?

A: When ECan was sacked, I was heavily involved in the protest campaign that objected to this suspension of democracy. This built on widespread anger in the community and led to a number of large protest actions. Pressure was really building on the government in the lead up to the 2010 local body elections, but then the September earthquakes shunted it off the agenda.

Q: What are the most important environmental issues you would like to see resolved in your term?

A: The two most important environmental issues that ECan faces are the preservation and allocation of our water resources, and our response to climate change - and I'd like to see ECan do more than just pay lip service to the significance of these challenges.

Q: What do you feel is the most important aspect of the Whaka Ora - Lyttelton Harbour management plan?

A: As someone who doesn't live in Lyttelton, for me the most important aspect of the Whaka Ora plan is that it works with and for the local community, as genuine community buy-in will be key to any enduring success.



HAMISH KEOWN

Q: What Environmental issues or resources have you been involved in up until now, and what are you most proud of having achieved?

A: Over the last few years I have been involved in the Christchurch West-Melton Zone Committee and 350 Christchurch, among other groups all working on the issue of Climate Change in some way, shape or form. My proudest achievement to date in this field is completing my Bachelors degree in Environmental Management and Planning which has enabled me to better understand the frameworks we are working within so I can better influence and lobby for change.

Q: What are the most important environmental issues you would like to see resolved in your term?

A: If elected, I would strive to embed a robust and values-based Climate Change policy, that all decisions would need to be filtered through. This will not solve Climate Change, but it is the start of the holistic thinking we need to create a sustainable future.

Q: What do you feel is the most important aspect of the Whaka Ora - Lyttelton Harbour management plan?

A: The Pou in the Whaka Ora Plan, in my opinion, are the most important aspect as they guide, give vision and show ambition to develop and adapt into the future.



PHIL CLEARWATER

Q: What Environmental issues or resources have you been involved in up until now, and what are you most proud of having achieved?

A: As a schoolboy in Invercargill I was very involved in the "Save Lake Manapouri" Campaign and the Southland Nuclear Free Movement. As a Christchurch City Councillor and a previous Chair of the Transport and Environment Committee, I'm proud to have led the development of our Major Cycleways programme besides supporting the water quality improvement of the Opawaho - Heathcote river.

Q: What are the most important environmental issues you would like to see resolved in your term?

A: Managing adaptation to climate change, reducing nitrates in our water catchments, restoring our rivers through the de-intensification of dairying and returning to regenerative agriculture in Canterbury are our biggest environmental challenges.

Q: What do you feel is the most important aspect of the Whaka Ora - Lyttelton Harbour management plan?

A: The collaboration of the five organisations and their partnership with the community, so the people remain the guardians of a healthy harbour were strengths of Whaka Ora. The ecological issues of erosion and sediment, water pollution and restoring the indigenous biodiversity, both land and harbour will continue to be addressed by the local community.



BIGBELLY BINS LAY WASTE TO BANKS PENINSULA RUBBISH OVER SUMMER

Extra solar-powered Bigbelly rubbish bins placed across Banks Peninsula will help ease the pressure on collection services and facilities as Akaroa readies for another busy summer visitor season.

Nine “smart” bins will be in place by November as part of the city’s smart waste network.

Six smart bins will be installed in Akaroa, along with one each in Little River, Corsair Bay and Naval Point in Lyttelton.

Nine smart bins will be installed on Banks Peninsula.

The double bins will also have Wi-Fi capability for public use within a 60-metre radius.

A built-in solar cell-powered compactor means that the bins can swallow up to five times more rubbish than a standard waste bin, helping to deal with the influx of day-trippers, cruise ship visitors and freedom campers.

The Council bins utilise smart sensors that detect rubbish levels and alert maintenance contractors when nearing capacity so that the bins can be emptied on demand.

Christchurch City Council Head of Parks Andrew Rutledge says the smart waste solution better addresses the needs of Banks Peninsula as visitors pour into the popular recreational area.

“By pinpointing tourist hotspots and introducing more Bigbelly bins, we can better keep up with the demands on waste services,” Mr Rutledge says.

“The smart bins prevent rubbish overflows, ensuring public spaces are better maintained during high-use periods over summer.

“We can also optimise our waste collection service.

“We will place the bins in the region’s high-demand areas, including the waterfront in Akaroa.”

The compacting and online alert systems utilised by the bins ensure optimum use of waste collectors’ time while the technology prevents rubbish overflow. Daily data provides updates on the capacity status of each bin.

The Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment’s Tourism Infrastructure Fund has provided \$86,790 towards the installation of the bins.

Article CCC Newsline

APP HELPS VOTERS PICK THEIR FAVOURITE CANDIDATES

A free mobile app, Celect, is giving Christchurch voters an easy way to view candidate profiles ahead of October’s local body elections.

Developed by Christchurch City Council, Celect lets voters browse candidate profile and shortlist their favourite candidates. It will also help you find out what ward you live in and give you information on when and how to vote.

“Every election year, we hear from people about how they want to take their vote seriously,” says Christchurch City Council Electoral Officer Jo Daly.

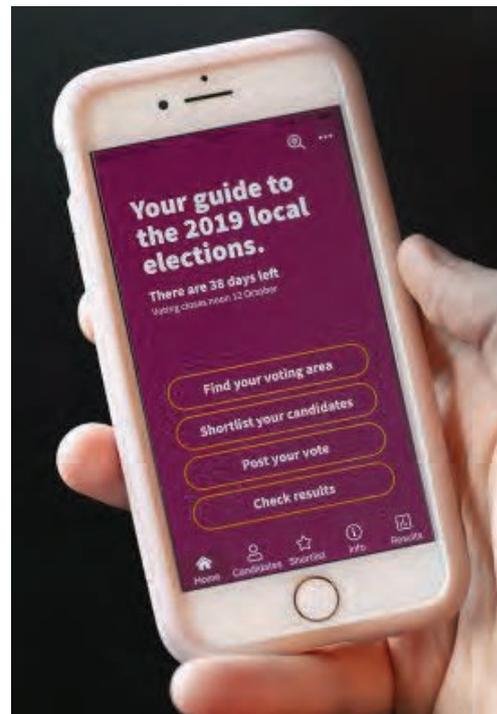
“Celect provides easy digital access to candidate information and makes it easy for people to access information they need to make an informed vote.”

Celect was first introduced in 2016. It has been refreshed for 2019 to include information about candidates standing for election to Christchurch City Council, Environment Canterbury and the Canterbury District Health Board. The app has also been updated so you can receive notifications about important election and voting dates.

“Celect means you can have the information you need to know about the local elections in your pocket. It is available now so you don’t have to wait until your voting papers arrive in the mail before you start looking at who you might want to vote for,” Ms Daly says.

You can download Celect free from the App Store or Google Play. Full candidate profiles and images are also available at ccc.govt.nz/elections/

Voting papers for the local body elections should start arriving in eligible voters’ letterboxes from 20 September.



Voting closes at noon on Saturday 12 October. Progress results will be announced later that afternoon.

Article CCC Newsline

CRUISE SHIP FEEDBACK

Thank you to all the great people who came along to the cruise ship community consultation on Thursday 28th August. The Information Centre and Community Board and representatives of the council really enjoyed listening to your concerns and positive ideas to prepare Lyttelton Harbour for the return of the big ships in October 2020. People were offered both conversation and 'post it' options to share their opinions in three different categories. Opportunities, Concerns and What needs to happen in the Harbour to make us ready and ensure that we as a community benefit and are not hindered by the return. Looking at the areas there are some particular 'hot topics' that repeatedly arose and this article will focus upon those, however a full list can be requested from office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz All the findings will be presented to the new Community Board for actions to be taken.

Opportunities for Lyttelton and the harbour were seized upon with ideas of showcasing the fabulous variety of activities, history, Maori and Antarctic connections that we hold. Walking tours, cycling, bus tours around the inner harbour with stops at some of our beautiful sights. Historic self-guided tours or walks over the Bridle Path, harbour boat tours, craft markets and opportunities for local musicians to show case in various venues around Port. The reintroduction of a train link to the city was mentioned a great deal as was the preference for electric buses which could enhance Lyttelton becoming an Enviro-town which would benefit residents not just visitors. Overall the opportunities to build the economy of the local area are seen as positives, plus it offers the opportunity to improve local amenities, develop natural history and encourage further conservation in the harbour which would also be advantageous to the community as a whole.

Concerns brought up a huge amount of environmental issues that will impact the Port, the Harbour and the community. Noise, erosion, stirring up of sediment, waste issues and pollution are big concerns with ideas of use of bio fuels or recycling stations to reduce issues. Congestion with the addition of buses along Norwich Quay or around Lyttelton, parking in Port itself and where and how tour operators could meet the passengers. Facilities within Lyttelton being overstretched, such as toilets and Wifi, a lack of shaded seating areas and people congestion on the pavements all points repeatedly mentioned. It was felt that there needed to be a central point for information gathering and sharing, the community want to be kept informed.

What needs to happen to ensure a positive experience for the community, businesses and visitors alike. Improving facilities such as toilets, wifi, roads and pavements, Diamond Harbour jetty, a permanent bigger space for seafarers and a central pick up and drop off point such as the Information Centre. The Information Centre itself becoming a central communication point and developing our Website to present The Harbour as a compelling and necessary place to visit, included within that are perhaps the opportunities for booking, itineraries and tours. The community want to be kept well informed on the process and given the chance to meet with the companies involved in bringing the ships to port including addressing environmental concerns.

Once again thank you for your input but the conversation is not over. If you have input that you want to share in any of these areas please feel free to contact me at office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz or if you want to be a part of our harbour information take a look at our website <http://www.lytteltoninfocentre.nz>

Article Lyttelton Information Centre



Did you know you can buy local artists' cards and postcards from the Information Centre?

NATURE BASED EDUCATION

Local Katie Earle has seen the benefits of nature based education. She's teaching and learning over in Alaska at the moment and she's about to come back to New Zealand to resume her nature based school at Orton Bradley Park. We were interested to see what her nature educational ideas are and what she's learned since being away.

Can you give a brief outline about Bush Farm School?

At Bush Farm School, through experiential play, eco-literacy games, sensory awareness activities, and structured learning activities we allow children to connect with nature as well as give them the freedom to roam, take healthy risks and the opportunities to challenge and push their limits/boundaries. Our aim is to support children to learn from nature to become innovators and problem-solvers who will be kaitiaki of our environment for future generations.

Bush Farm has been operating since January 2018. In 2019, we became a business.

After seeing the potential of one-off days here and there, I thought what would it look like if we had children once a week for a term, for 6 months? Imagine the changes we could see, both for thinking about the environment, but also learning from it, within themselves and developing well-being and resiliency.

You have been in Alaska for the past couple of months. What interesting things have you learnt about Alaska?

Alaska is an incredible place, and somehow or another, I have fallen deeply in love with the state. I have never been welcomed so utterly and wholeheartedly. Due to its harsh climate in winter, and living in a place where bears and moose live side-by-side with you, you have to look after your neighbour. So in some ways, it's like straight after the earthquake but all the time. Both times, I have worked here over the last two years; I have been so well cared for. I borrowed a car for four months last year, free of charge. This year, I was given a bike to use. Last year, I was given a dry cabin (no running water...so having to haul water from the pumps!), this year, I'm dog-sitting downtown. The



generosity has been overwhelming, especially to an outsider. I have been welcomed with open arms and big hearts.

I can't believe that in 4 months here, I can go from spring, summer to autumn. It's just phenomenal. It's a subsistence state. So in May, everyone is into their garden, putting their seedlings in, so that come August they can harvest, process (canning) their food- I have never seen such huge cabbages in my life, nor have ever seen such small apples that people celebrate! In between growing and harvesting their garden produce - they are dip netting the wild salmon that come up river or picking their blueberries and cranberries to make jams or jellies or getting their caribou or moose in late August/ September that gives a family of four, meat for the year. It is constant and ever-changing. And the stories, at the pub, are utterly wild!

How does nature education happen over there?

There is no formulaic nature education here of sorts. They just do nature education, naturally. Kids in Alaska are pretty resilient, especially when winter temperatures can get to -40c. When I've been there, the coldest it has been is about 0c. The kids are outside, in layers. They are just happy to get out as cabin fever is a real thing here. So getting out, is super important for everyone. And it all comes down to what you wear. Everyone wears layers and warm gumboots! So children are outdoors in their weekends/ after school they are hiking in the woods, cross country skiing on the way to school, foraging/ harvesting food with their families. Picking berries is something nearly all children do here! It's just as important, if not more than going to the supermarket especially as food prices are so expensive. So for most children, it is just a way of life but however, some of the town children, or military families, there are a lot who have no idea about how to interact with nature here. In the last few years, since I have been here - the forest school movement has arrived - interweaving the subsistence lifestyle with it - to create a new balance of nature education that is site-specific to this wild and wonderful landscape. I have had a part to play in this too, by creating a nature-based curriculum that they can use for four months of the year (over their spring, summer and autumn).

What have you learnt to enhance the work you do in NZ?

The work has been incredible. I was linked to a faculty in the University, so I had connections and partnerships with incredible scientists, especially in regards to climate changes.

What I found fascinating, was worms that I just took for granted in NZ as a needed species in our ecosystem is actually invasive in Alaska and changing the understory of the forest floor! So if anything, it just made me confirm that everything we teach children, has to be place-based, site-specific to where we are. We can no longer have general generic information dispersed as a given, as then how can we challenge what we think is authentic and real-to-place? If anything, my time in Alaska, opened up more questions for me as an educator, as someone who writes curriculum... to encourage more questions, more investigative learnings in the local environment.

It has also confirmed to me, how much bi-cultural perspectives are essential in showcasing two viewpoints on every story. In Alaska, they have still a way to go with accessible learning resources. I've found that being a pakeha New Zealander, with an interest in this, has spurred me into a greater appreciation to the mahi that has already been done here in creating this pathway.

What excites you about coming back to Lyttelton Harbour?

My turangawaewae, my sense of place. Knowing the trees, plants and birds in my neighbourhood, the shape of the hills and harbour, and being able to share the knowledge of the land that I know with the tamariki and future kaitiaki. I'm also looking forward to being with good friends and family, sharing a laugh, over stories... and kayaking around Quail Island!

Anything else?

Alaska is a land, so alike to Te Wai Pounamu. I have sought out the indigenous people of the land there, and have met wonderful people. I have walked, talked, pack rafted and foraged. It has been two wonderful summers. If you ever have the opportunity to go, I cannot rate it highly enough.



You are invited to the Lyttelton book launch of

Gwendolyn Bear and the Honey Bees

Written by Teresa Kiddell and Illustrated by Celia Allison

at The Lyttel Kiwi

15 London St, Lyttelton

5.30 – 7.30pm, Friday 13 September 2019

Guest speaker, **Ruth Dyson**, MP for Port Hills, Christchurch

Speech at 6pm | Children most welcome
Free balloons and stickers | Refreshments will be served

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SUMMER WITH YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Summer with your neighbours (formerly known as Neighbourhood Week) is set up to bring people together and now runs for the entire summer. From 8 July 2019 you can apply for funding for your local gathering.

Have you ever wanted to organise a neighbourhood gathering? Do you want to get to know the people who live close to you? Perhaps you've always wanted to put on a potluck for the whole street.

Summer with your neighbours is about bringing people closer together, and celebrating the unique and diverse mix of each neighbourhood. Neighbourhood Week was the brainchild of the Shirley-Papanui Community Board (now known as the Papanui-Innes Community Board), which held the first event in 1998. It is a popular event that has grown from year to year and is promoted by the Christchurch City Council. Three years ago we extended the event for the whole summer after feedback from our applicants and it is now known as Summer with your neighbours.

Download your Summer with your neighbours invitations visit <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Images/News-Events/Events/2019/Summer-with-your-neighbours-invitation.pdf>.

Fill them out and send them around the community for your event.

PLEASE DON'T WALK SUMNER ROAD.

We've just started a massive planting operation above Sumner Road. We're putting traffic management and temporary fencing in place to reduce the risk to people travelling the road from small rocks being potentially dislodged by the planting teams above.

We urge people not to walk Sumner Road - at any time - but particularly over the next month while this work is being done. In rock fall zones, pedestrians are at increased risk than people cycling or in vehicles due to the longer time they spend in the area.

Also, while there is no law against walking Sumner Road, there are no pedestrian facilities on the road, so people walking the road put themselves and other road users at risk, as there is limited or no space for pedestrians to safely move out of the way of cars and trucks.

There are heaps of walking tracks in the area that offer a safe alternative with equally amazing views.

INNOVATION AND SUSTAINABILITY FUND

The Council's Innovation and Sustainability Fund is currently open, with more than 32 projects receiving grants since it was set up in September 2017. Ideas are being sought to help promote climate change leadership, energy and water efficiency, healthy waterways, waste reduction, walking, cycling, shared and public transport and resilience to natural

hazards. Businesses, schools and community groups can apply for funds to support projects that help address local issues or harness new opportunities. For more information and to apply visit www.ccc.govt.nz/innovatefund.

STRIKE 4 CLIMATE

Friday 27 September, 1pm – 3pm, Cathedral Square. For more information visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/660104191141243/>



LYTTTELTON HARBOUR NETWORK MEETINGS

All are welcome to come along to the Lyttelton Harbour Network meetings, where you can network with others working and living in the area and hear about new projects and events. The next meeting will be on **Thursday 17 October** at 12pm at the Lyttelton Community Boardroom, 25 Canterbury Street.

LIBRARY OF TOOLS AND THINGS

Project Lyttelton's Library of Tools and Things is open every Saturday from 10am-1pm in the garage space under the Lyttelton Boardroom at 25 Canterbury Street. If you'd like to volunteer please contact Stuart at stuart.henry.nz@posteo.net. For more details please visit <https://www.lyttelton.net.nz/library-of-tools-and-things>.

COUNCIL ASKS DOG OWNERS TO BE CONSIDERATE

Christchurch City Council is stepping up animal control in the Lyttelton area after receiving numerous complaints about wandering dogs and dog poop being left on the streets and in other public places. The Council's Team Leader of Animal Management, Mark Vincent, says these problems



occur throughout the city but there has been an increase recently in complaints from the Lyttelton area.

“Christchurch is a dog-friendly city,” Mr Vincent says. “We love dogs and there are more than 38,500 registered dogs on our books.

“With that many dogs around, it’s really important that dog owners act responsibly so that other people are not inconvenienced.”

As well as taking good care of their dog, owners need to make sure their dogs are properly contained on their property and that they clean up after their dog, when out and about.

“That means having good fences and gates, not leaving dog poop lying around your property attracting flies, and always carrying suitable bags when you’re out with your dog,” Mr Vincent says.

“No one likes to step in dog poop – and if we all do our bit, it simply won’t happen.”

Any breach of the city’s dog control bylaws attracts a \$300 fine. Mr Vincent says animal control officers will be patrolling more frequently in the Lyttelton area to educate dog owners and enforce the bylaws.

“We’ll be stopping to talk to people about these issues and remind people of their dog ownership responsibilities,” he says. “Really, it’s about being considerate of other people who use the streets and public places.” It is important to dispose of dog poop properly – bagged and in the red bin, Mr Vincent says.

BUSH SCHOOL

‘Back To Our Roots’ school holiday programmes are one or two-day sessions that focus on a particular skill, combined with eco-literacy games, sensory activities, waiata, storytelling and free play. In October, we have sessions on the farm (both the sheep and Dairy farm) at Orton Bradley, Herbal medicine in Little River, and Fire-making & whittling workshop in Purau. Have a look at them on our facebook page or website. <https://www.bushfarmschool.com/holiday-programmes>,

<https://www.facebook.com/Bush-Farm-School-131728890869354/events/admin/>

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.

2019 LEARN TO SAIL CLASSES AT NAVAL POINT CLUB

Age: For kids aged 8-13yrs with no or very little sailing experience

Time: Learn to Sail 1 Sunday mornings
9am - 12 noon

Learn to Sail 2 Saturday mornings
9am - 12 noon

Dates: Starting 5 - 6 October 2019
(8 weeks excl. long weekend)

Cost: \$190 (non-member) \$140 (member) -
Includes use of club Optimist sailing dinghies

Registration Date: Form & payment due by 27
September, 2018

Contact admin@navalpoint.co.nz for further details

COMMUNITY HOUSE – PLASTIC FREE MEALS

Lyttelton Community House (LCH) is proud of its new initiative to reduce plastic waste. LCH runs a meals service which home-delivers healthy, freshly cooked meals to residents in the Lyttelton, Bays and Heathcote areas. Since April, LCH has stopped using single use plastic meal containers and instead delivers meals in reusable glass containers with reusable lids. Glass containers were favoured over plastic containers, because as well as being microwave-, oven- and dishwasher proof, they are attractive to use. The reusable glass containers are popular with customers, who are keen to help the environment. If you are interested in ordering a meal, the meals are \$8.50/each. Phone 741 1427 or email facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz

COMPUTERS FOR THE COMMUNITY

As a result of the Christchurch City Council’s replacement programme we have some personal computers and a limited number of laptops surplus to our requirements. As part of our commitment to the community and in recognising the value of community organisations, rather than selling these computers we would like to offer them free of charge to not-for-profit community groups who would use them to support their local community. For more information please email maryanne.lomax@ccc.govt.nz.

SAFELY DISPOSE OF UNWANTED BATTERIES

Wanting to dispose of unwanted batteries safely? Check out the Christchurch City Council’s free battery recycling scheme available from 13 May 2019.

Why recycle batteries?

Batteries contain numerous components that are bad for the environment. If put in wheelie bins, batteries can potentially harm staff and members of the public. Batteries deteriorate

if not in use and can become hazardous. Collecting batteries before they deteriorate means they can be recycled appropriately, saving valuable components for reuse and reducing the risk to people and the environment.

For more details please see attached or visit <https://www.ccc.govt.nz/services/rubbish-and-recycling/disposal/batteryrecycling/#12/-43.5308/172.6363>

FREE COMPUTER TRAINING AT TECHMATE

Every Monday, 10am – 12 midday until 23 September. Maximum 6 people per class, register now by calling 03 962 7244 or at www.steppingup.nz. Some of this term's topics include searching the internet and internet safety and security; digital photos and photo editing; smartphones and apps; home finances; and Skype. We start a new topic each week and participants can attend as many or as few classes as they like.

STUDIO/APARTMENT FOR RENT IN LYTTTELTON

Description: Large semi - furnished Studio/apartment with a separate kitchen/dining room/laundry. Situated on the sunny East side of Lyttelton. Amazing views of the sea, port, town and the hills. Comes with a commercial grade heat pump. Sunny decking. A walk to the shops. The home is double glazed and insulated and has a walk in wardrobe, bath and shower. Would suit one person or a couple. No smokers. No pets.

Features: Has all whiteware - Fridge, Washing Machine, Dryer, Dishwasher. Has most furniture except a bed. Large sunny deck with a sea view. Heat Pump/Air Conditioning. Security System. Large recreational space and garden at the back. Great views. Sunny and warm. Close to amenities and walks.

Available 5th September 2019.

Rent: \$365 per week

Landlord details: Phone Michelle: 027 4160625

MORE DOG SIGNS AT THE LYTTTELTON RECREATION GROUND

Due to the continued issue of dogs fouling at the Lyttelton Recreation Ground, the Reserve Management Committee for the grounds asked Council to place three new dog signs to remind people to be responsible dog owners.

Community Board Newsletter



CRESSY TRUST

Cressy Trust met in April to consider grant applications. As many folk will be aware the Trusts' purpose is to help with "welfare needs" of older Lyttelton Harbour Residents. Applications granted included, firewood, dentures, glasses and replacement of a fridge.

Applications can be received at any time during the year and in particular emergency grants can be submitted at any time. Emergency grants will be considered by the Trustees when they fall outside the normal meeting timetable and details will be provided to the Applications Committee.

Meetings to approve grants will be held as follows – end February – end May – end August – end November.

Application forms have been made as easy as possible. Please ensure you enclose a quote to support your grant requested. Forms are available from Community House and Medical Centres or P.O.Box 95 Lyttelton 8841. Contact phone for information 328 9197 or 328 8917.

FEEDBACK POURS IN FOR NAVAL POINT DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS

There's been a fantastic response to our call for feedback from the public on Naval Point Development options. The opportunity to provide feedback closed on Sunday 28 July, with more than 300 people, groups and organisations taking the time to submit their comments, and we thank all those who took part.

This is the first of two rounds of public consultation that are being done on the development of Naval Point.

Community Board Newsletter

CRESSY TERRACE REPAIRS

The retaining wall and tennis courts at Cressy Terrace are getting a new lease on life, with construction now underway on the retaining wall. The Cressy Terrace Tennis Court renewal will follow on after the retaining wall work has been completed.

Community Board Newsletter

COMMUNITY UNITES FOR CASS BAY TREE PLANTING

51 native trees have been planted in Cass Bay in member of those who lost their lives in the March 15 mosque attacks.

In July, around one hundred locals and people affected by the attacks came together at Pony Point for the planting ceremony.

Nine year old Harry Tayler from Cass Bay was very upset when his 14 year old friend Saayad Milne, a resident of Corsair Bay, was killed and wanted to do something for him. He collected \$420 to buy trees to create a "forest of colour" and in consultation the Cass Bay Reserves Management



Committee, a secluded, peaceful spot was chosen which has beautiful views of the Harbour and is visible from both Cass and Corsair Bays.

Saayad's favourite colour was yellow so many of the trees are kowhai. It is a Muslim belief that Allah said that a gift should continue giving and planting a tree will provide food for birds and shelter for those who sit under it. All the trees were chosen because they attract birds. Many of the Muslim community attending had not planted trees before but joined in enthusiastically, with committee members help. They included members from The Active Muslim Explorers Rising Leaders and Cashmere Soccer team - groups Saayad was part of.

The Canterbury University Muslim Student Association provided a delicious halal sausage sizzle and the Committee provided baking and refreshments.

Community Board Newsletter

OFF THE WALL GRAFFITI VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME

Help report graffiti in your neighbourhood via:

- Phone: 03 941 8999
- Email: info@ccc.govt.nz
- App: Snap Send Solve

LEARN TO WINDSURF

*Starts Saturday 5 October 9am-12-noon
\$215 includes junior membership to Naval Point and Canterbury Windsports Assn.*

Windsurfing is an awesome sailing sport that gives you a lifetime of choices from going fast and having fun on your local waterway to sailing at international level. If you are aged between 11-19 years, the next 8 week beginners class starts on October 5. No experience is necessary but a sense of adventure, balance and fun are useful. Bookings can be made through the Naval Point Club office.



GARAGE SALE GEM

Just recently the Garage Sale team found this unusual pottery sculpture as a donation. One volunteer was totally horrified by it and wanted to put it in the bin. Luckily thanks to the watchful eye of Jan MacKay she recognised the signature and thought this could well be something special. It went upstairs and then team leader Frances Willems tracked down the maker. The work was made 10 years ago by British artist Lisa Delarny. Lisa has work in both public and private collections.

This is the first time in the history of the Garage Sale that a donation has ended in a Fine Arts Auction in Christchurch! The piece recently sold for \$500. Wow, thank you to the kind donor who enabled such a large sum to be generated for the community.



SOCIAL WORK POSITION

**Lyttelton
Community
House Trust**



7 Dublin Street
PO Box 121, Lyttelton 8841
Phone: (03) 741 1427

Lyttelton Community House Trust are seeking the employment of a Social Worker for approximately 25 hours per week (school hours available) to continue the services

we offer here working with the elderly and vulnerable in our community. Starting Monday 16th September.

Please email your CV to thea@theamickellservices.co.nz
Or call 3288849

SUE

STORY CHATS DUNCAN



James stopped and listened, trying to ignore the sound of the waves breaking on the beach behind him. He had always been drawn to the ocean and could well have followed his father to sea. There it was again, louder this time, an animal in pain. No veterinarian could mistake that sound. James made his way towards the noise that came from some bushes by the roadside. She lay tucked behind a boulder, safely hidden from the road, a dark brown Labrador bitch in the final stages of pregnancy. Her eyes fixed on him with that beautiful look they reserve for humans.



'I love you and need your help, please'.

Veterinarian James Hobson gave the dog a gentle pat.

'Hang on in there, girl, I won't be long.' He returned to collect his ute from

further along the road and picked up his bag and an old horse blanket. Kneeling, he spoke soothing words of comfort as he inspected the dog's stomach, very close to time. Glancing at his watch, he saw he was due in surgery in ten minutes and pulled out his mobile.

'Hi, it's James. Look I've got an emergency delivery down on the beach, could you ask Clem to stand in for me? Yes, I've got to go, thanks.'

He replaced his phone and set to work. The mother was in a dangerous state with extensive bleeding. No problem in his surgery, but here on the roadside, it would be touch and go. There were seven pups in all. Five came away quickly, but the final two were over-sized and split their mother open wide. James gave her a shot of antibiotics and tried to stem the flow of blood, knowing he was struggling.

A car stopped right alongside him.

'Hi, can I help?' A young woman asked.

James nodded, 'yes, please. Rub the puppies faces and remove any cawling, make sure they breathe, okay?'

'Right,' she replied. The mother retched a combination of blood and mucus and pushed out the after birth.

'If you could help me get them to my surgery, I might be able to save the mother.'

'Of course, I'm a nurse.' James slid the bitch onto the horse blanket before gently lifting her on the ute deck. Fifteen minutes later they arrived at his clinic. Sue, the nurse, had insisted staying in the back to hold and comfort the exhausted Labrador in her lap.

Old Clem Brown, a retired vet, came out to help carry the mother Lab into surgery, giving a shake of his head.

'You'll be lucky with this one, James.' They fought for an hour

to save her but failed. Luckily her pups were fine. The vet nurse had them washed and dried, snuggled together in a large basket. Both vets pulled off their gauze masks and shook hands. 'You did everything possible, lad.' James nodded.

'It's never easy, losing one', he continued, 'if we'd got to her a few hours earlier, then things may have been different.' Clem had been his mentor and first teacher, allowing him, as an animal mad teenager, to work alongside him years before. Childless Clem was a second father to James and they both respected each other's devotion to their calling. As they de-robed James's senior vet nurse, Jessie, stuck her head around the door.

'Sue, your helper, has gone home for a kip, she did a night shift at Christchurch hospital, okay?'

Seven weeks later James inspected his F/B posting.

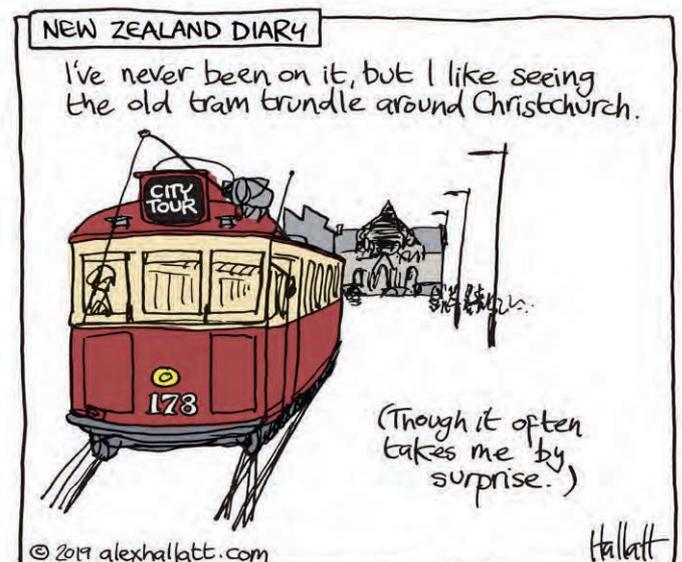
'Seven lovely Labrador puppies looking for caring homes. Ready for adoption next week. Fully health checked, vaccinations completed and microchipped. Please call the surgery.' He paused before pressing send and scratched his beard; Jessie, sitting across the room knew the signs. James was finding a solution to some problem or another.

'Can I help?' James turned to face her.

'I'm not sure I can let Sue go, (James had named one puppy after the nurse who helped on the roadside), you know how I feel about her, she's an image of her poor mother, but black as night. Something tells me to keep her.'

'I know how you feel, we all adore her which isn't fair, as all the pups are gorgeous, James.'

He turned back to the computer thinking about the absent owners. They had moved north to Gisborne, leaving their pregnant dog to fend for herself. James was livid when he found this out. The SPCA was informed, but so far they had failed to trace them. He smiled and altered the posting to six puppies.





AWARD WINNING LYTTELTON HOUSE — PLUS ECO BUILDING ADVISOR



No doubt you have driven along Brittan Terrace and seen Julie Villard and her partner's home. Firstly you probably noticed the bus that they lived in for two years and then watched a new house appear. Well the new house was recently the recipient of a prestigious Architectural Award, the 2019 ADNZ Regional Winner in the category "residential compact new home".

Why is this house so special?

Meeting French owner Julie we discover why. Julie is a trained architect with a passion for sustainability that she developed whilst working in Europe. After working for several years in private practice in New Zealand she's now employed full time by the Christchurch City Council as an Eco Design Advisor within the Building division of Council. Her love of good architecture and her new role at the Council were driving forces for this house. "I wanted a house that was well designed, warm and energy efficient and I wanted it to be a show case to inspire the wider community of what you could achieve in Christchurch". The result is this wonderful compact house that has achieved the award and a 9 Homestar rating.

Some of you may be familiar with this rating system and others not. What does it actually mean? Julie explained, "The Homestar System is a points system. 50% of the points come from the sustainable materials/products in your build and the remaining 50% comes from what you do around your home to be more environmentally friendly, ie having a veggie garden".

In this house a very high rating was achieved. Julie was able to source a very interesting wood product to insulate the walls. "The wood fiber bricks have a very high insulation property", she said. Apparently houses used to be insulated with this many years ago in New Zealand. Along with double glazing, thermal mass for the floors ie concrete, a very interesting balanced air flow system and underfloor

heating driven by a 5 kw heat pump, she was able to tick most of the sustainable infrastructure boxes for the rating system. "I missed out on the 10 stars because at this stage we haven't added solar panels to the roof and we don't recycle our grey water. She did highlight that they have installed the adaptor to enable solar cells to be installed in the future". Other features that added to her 9 star rating were having a driveway that was permeable so that the rain water can soak into the ground, growing her own vegetables, saving roof water and ensuring waste to land fill from the build was kept to 15 kg per square metre.

The day I visited the house was at a very warm 24 degrees. The house had a really warm feel lined fully with spruce. It was light and bright and felt very spacious.

Julie has real hands on practical and technical experience with sustainable builds and the award backs that up. Her role at the council is invaluable. Her service is offered as a free service to home owners, builders and architects. If you are considering a new build or renovation in Christchurch that is sustainably focused she should be on your list of people to talk to.

Julie Villard
Eco Design Advisor
Christchurch City Council
Ph 941 6412 em Julie.
villard@ccc.govt.nz

Julie brings a fresh approach to design in Lyttelton. She's also been involved at the community level helping to make the Collett's Corner rebuild as sustainable as possible within the budget framework.

Article Lyttelton Review



EVENTS

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

Lyttelton Club	7pm
Tuesday Evening Housie	
Lyttelton Library	5-7pm
Great Library Seed and Plant Swap	
Wunder Bar	7pm
Open Mic Showcase Night	

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Library	5-7pm
Great Library Seed and Plant Swap	

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Library	5-7pm
Great Library Seed and Plant Swap	

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	4-6pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttel Kiwi	5.30 – 7.30pm
Childrens Book Launch “Gwendolyn Bear and The Honey Bees”	
Lyttelton Library	5-7pm
Great Library Seed and Plant Swap	
Wunder Bar	9pm
Push the Button – Dance Music	

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure	9-1pm
Collets Corner	
Lyttelton Club	4-6pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Farmers Market	10-1pm
Lyttelton Library	5-7pm
Great Library Seed and Plant Swap	
Lyttelton’s Retro Art and Craft Bazaar	9-1pm
Wunder Bar	8pm
Shaun Kirk	

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	7pm
Tuesday Evening Housie	
Wunder Bar	7pm
Open Mic Showcase Night	

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Kiwi	5pm
Meet the Crew	
Wunder Bar	8pm
Palaver: Hosted By Shay Horay	

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	4-6pm
Happy Hour	
Wunder Bar	
Tali Live at the Wunderbar with The Settlers	

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure	9-1pm
Collets Corner	
Lyttelton Club	4-6pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Farmers Market	10-1pm
Lyttelton’s Retro Art and Craft Bazaar	9-1pm
Naval Point	
Saeson Opening	

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

GALLERIES:

Lyttelton Information Centre

Open Monday to Saturday 10-4pm Sunday 11-3pm

Stoddart Cottage Diamond Harbour

NEW WORKS by members of the Bays Quilting Group are on display at Stoddart Cottage Gallery in Diamond Harbour throughout September.

The Bay's Quilting Group meets in each other's homes once a month to quilt, have a good natter, and share advice on our latest quilting projects.

The exhibition shows a quality selection of our work over the years and includes a variety of different quilted crafts as well as quilts. Some quilts and quilted crafts are for sale.

Historic Stoddart Cottage is the oldest dwelling in Diamond Harbour and the birthplace of well-known Canterbury impressionist painter Margaret Stoddart (1865 -1934). It is open to the public every Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10am-4pm.

COMING UP:

The Breeze Walking Festival September 28 – October 13

Akaroa French Fest October 11

Kate Owen Album

Pre-Order with FREE LIVE Show! Oct 19th Lyttelton Arts Factory

Mantra

Oct 25 & 26, 8:00pm plus Matinee 2pm Oct 26 -Lyttelton Arts Factory

From the creative minds of Fleur de Thier and Simon van der Sluijs comes Mantra - A poetic meditation on love, life and death for two dancers and two puppets.



Sculpture on the Peninsula

Loudon Farm November 8-10th

Banks Peninsula Walking Festival

Nov 2 -24

PORT SADDLE PLANTING DAY

Plant some trees and help restore this land back to native bush, and learn about the unique ecology, flora and fauna of this special place. A rewarding day out!

When: Saturday September 14, 10am to 4pm (wet weather day will be Saturday September 21).

Where: Meet at Port Talk on London Street, Lyttelton at 9.45am. There will be a 10 minute walk uphill to the site from there.

Bring: Gloves, warm layers, wet weather gear, sturdy footwear, water and lunch.

Provided: Planting tools and fruit and biscuits for morning tea.



To register: Contact Sophie Hartnell
sophie.hartnell@bpct.org.nz
03 329 3640



Situation Vacant - Supervisor

Do you love working with young people? Are you passionate about Lyttelton Harbour and strengthening the youth voice in our community?

We are looking for a supervisor to join the team and coordinate, supervise and support the Lyttelton Youth Programme.

This is a part-time position for 8 hours per week.



If you or anyone you know may be interested in this role, we would love to hear from you. Please send your CV and covering letter to PO Box 74 Lyttelton 8841, or via email to jill@lyttelton.net.nz before 12 noon on Friday 13 September, 2019.



PROJECT LYTTELTON | WWW.LYTTELTON.NET.NZ | 03 328 9243
FB: PROJECT LYTTELTON | INSTAGRAM PROJECT_LYTTELTON



Predator Free Port Hills



Riroriro
Grey warbler
Port Hills Resident



FREE Trapping & Monitoring Extravaganza

Refreshments provided

Date: **Saturday 14th
September 2019**

Time: **2pm- 4pm**

Where:

Mt Pleasant Centre

3 McCormacks Bay Rd
Mt Pleasant, Christchurch

Register for this event at:

<https://www.eventfinda.co.nz/2019/trapping-and-monitoring-extravaganza/christchurch>

This free community event introduces new trappers to the basics of trapping, as well as providing tips to help those more experienced get better results. Learn how to monitor pests and find out what's in your backyard.

Bring the kids! We will be building tracking tunnels to see what lives in the garden and earn a Toyota Kiwi Guardians medal!



BANKS PENINSULA
Walking Festival
2019

4 FUN FILLED WEEKENDS
NOVEMBER 2-24



BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

Book at www.eventfinda.co.nz
search Banks Peninsula Walking Festival 2019

Visit www.bpwalks.co.nz
to see the full festival programme and map

Enquiries bpwalkingfest@gmail.com
or phone Sue 021 0417 402



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 Rotary Club

7pm on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month
Lyttelton St John's station London St. New members
welcome. Contact Brian Reeve 0274320743 for details.

Lyttelton Scouts

Every second Monday 6-7.30pm
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

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
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 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

Diamond Harbour Yoga

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

Diamond Harbour Tai Chi Group

11am start
Diamond Harbour Community Hall.
For more details, please email to 88daruma@gmail.com
and we will send you our information letter.

Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade

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

Lyttelton Garage Sale

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

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Lyttelton Fire Station
Weekly Training, New Members Welcome

Lyttelton Strollers

10am start at the Lyttelton Library, London Street
Lyttelton.
For more information contact Kate Henry Ph 741 1427

Stoddart Cottage Gallery Craft Co-op

Meets monthly on the third Thursday 4pm at Stoddart
Cottage. For more information contact Secretary Ann
Skelton shed21@xtra.co.nz. See also our Facebook page.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND THE HARBOUR THIS WEEK

FRIDAY

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am

Gentle Class

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

25 Winchester St Lyttelton Rec Centre

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

4pm Service with Holy Communion

All Welcome

GROUPS

Banks Peninsula Community Board

10am First 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

Civil Defence Welfare Response Team for the Harbour Basin

Diamond Harbour: Jill Pattinson 021 062 3112

Governors Bay : Jan Millar 027 208 7310

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 and 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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2019 your call to support local businesses around the harbour

EAT, DRINK, DINE

Coffee Culture

18 London Street, Lyttelton 8082

033 287 080

Contact: Leona & Marten Cooper

Talk@Coffeeculture.co.nz

www.coffeeculture.co.nz

Fisherman Wharf

39 Norwhich Quay, Lyttelton 8082

033 287 530

Contact: Pj Gemmel

Contact@Fishermanswharf.nz

www.fishermanswharf.nz

Governors Bay Hotel

52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971

03 3299433 or 0275 329160

Contact: Jeremy Dyer

info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz

www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz

Lyttelton Arms

17A London Street, Lyttelton 8082

03 328 8085

Contact: Caroline & John Quinn

caroline@lytteltonarms.co.nz

www.thelytteltonarms.co.uk

Top Club

23 Dublin street, Lyttelton 8082

03 328 8740 or 0273 668 007

Contact: Trudi Marshall

lytteltonclub@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/lytteltonclub/

Wunderbar

19 London Street, Lyttelton 8082

03 328 8818

Contact: Alex and Vanessa

hi@wunderbar.co.nz

https://wunderbar.co.nz

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Lyttel Beauty

32 Voelas Road, Lyttelton

0212973885

Contact: Emma Chambers

Lyttelbeauty@Hotmail.co.nz

Moving Back to Balance

273686575

Contact: Janet Taylor

taylor-smith@slingshot.co.nz

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Contact: Dawn Cowan

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THINGS TO DO

Black Cat Cruises

Level 2, 5 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton 8082

0800 436 574

Paul Milligan

sales@blackcat.co.nz

www.blackcat.co.nz

Christchurch Attractions

Shop 13 Cathedral Junction, 109 Worcester Street

03 366 7830

Contact: Emma Thomson

emma@christchurchattractions.nz

www.christchurchattractions.nz

Hassel -Free Tours

296 Prestons Road, Marshlands, Christchurch

03 385 5775

Contact: Raina Roberts

bookings@hasslefree.co.nz

www.hasslefree.co.nz

Ohinetahi House & Gardens

31 Governors Bay Teddington Road

3299 852

Contact: Ross Booker

info@ohinetahi.co.nz

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PLACES TO STAY

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Dockside Accommodation 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton 8082	021 152 3083 Contact: Julian Cross	dockside@fastmail.com www.lytteltonaccomodation.co.nz
Governors Bay B&B 851 Governors Bay Road, Lyttelton 8082	329 9727 Contact: Eva Mason	eva@gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz www.gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz
Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971	03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer	info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz
The Rookery 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8038 Contact: Rene Macpherson	rene@amma.co.nz www.therookery.co.nz

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Blue Fusion Web Design	021 027 05450 Contact: Dana Dopleach	dana@bluefusion.co.nz www.bluefusion.co.nz
Harbour Co-op 12 London Street Lyttelton	03 328 8544	shop@harbourcoop.co.nz
Harcourts Grenadier	2041721510 Contact: Yvette Wright	yvette.wright@harcourts.co.nz www.grenadier.co.nz
Lyttelton Port Company Waterfront House, 37-39 Gladstone Quay, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8198	allreceptionists@lpc.co.nz www.lpc.co.nz
Lyttelsoft 7 Hyllton Heights, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8671 or 021 137 4103 Contact: Penny Mercer	penny@lyttelsoft.co.nz www.lyttelsoft.co.nz
Printable Solutions 92 Division Street, Riccarton	0278 160 126 Contact: Ange hodgson	operations@printable.co.nz www.printable.global
Project Lyttelton	033289243	www.lyttelton.net.nz

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STODDART COTTAGE GALLERY PRESENTS



Exhibition runs from 6th–29th September 2019

**Stoddart Cottage Gallery Diamond Harbour is open every
Friday, Saturday & Sunday from 10am – 4pm.**

LYTTELTON CLUB



Weekly Specials

Starts Wednesday 28th August 2019

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

All you can eat dumplings18

THURSDAY NIGHT

Yakitori Combo & Asahi Beer22

FRIDAY NIGHT

Fish & Chips + Pint of Speights20

SATURDAY NIGHT

Burger & Pint20

SUNDAY NIGHT

Kids Dine for FREE - 1 paying Adult = 1 Child for FREE

LAST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

Carvery Roast from 5pm (Bookings recommended)