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NEW END-OF-SEASON MEMBERSHIP FOR LYTTTELTON POOL

A new end-of-season membership has been introduced at Lyttelton's Norman Kirk Memorial Summer Pool, which will open along with Council's four other outdoor pools on 16 November.

The pool has its usual full summer season membership in place for \$160, but will also offer a second tier of membership valid from 1 February 2020 until 29 March 2020 for \$80. Key holders will have access to the pool from 7am until 8pm every day of the week, with all members required to complete a 30 minute safety induction.

Christchurch City Council's Head of Recreation, Sports and Events Nigel Cox is sure the community will welcome the additional membership option.

"The newly introduced end-of-season membership will be great for people who are away over the holiday period, but want to utilise it once they are back home" Mr Cox says.

"The community will enjoy the extended opening hours. There's nothing more Kiwi than summer nights in the pool with your family and friends."

Lifeguards will only be based at the pool from 16 November until 2 February, between 11.30am and 7pm, during which time casual users are also able to access the facility at a rate of \$6.20 per adult and \$3.60 per child.

After this time casual users will be able to use the facility when they are with a member, paying via an honesty box.

Membership payments for Norman Kirk Memorial Summer Pool can be made at the Lyttelton Library and Service Centre (Service Centre hours only), Canterbury Street, Lyttelton. Keys will be given out once safety inductions are held at the pool.

For more information visit www.ccc.govt.nz/rec-and-sport/pools/outdoor-pools or call Support Administrator Amy Corry by email at Amy.Corry@ccc.govt.nz or phone (03) 9416267.

Article Christchurch City Council



**Have you stopped to watch the
Timeball rise and drop?**

It does so at 1pm every day?

CHAIRPERSON AND DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON ELECTED AT INAUGURAL MEETING OF NEW COUNCIL

Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson have been elected at the inaugural meeting of Environment Canterbury's Council.

Christchurch North-East – Ōrei Regional Councillor Jenny Hughey has been elected chair of Environment Canterbury at the inaugural meeting.

South Canterbury – Ōtuhihi councillor Peter Scott, deputy chair during the last triennium, was re-elected to the role after a vote tied 7-7 saw his name drawn ahead of North Canterbury – Ōpukepuke councillor Claire McKay, who had also been nominated.

Cr Hughey was the only nomination for chair. She has a master's degree in law and has spent 11 years in governance and community support and leadership roles at Christchurch City Council, and has been an Environmental Inquiry Commissioner.

Cr Scott is a mixed-crop farmer. As well as deputy chair, Cr Scott also had portfolio responsibilities for Air Quality, Regional Transport and Freshwater during the last triennium.

Cr Scott was nominated for deputy by Christchurch Central – Ōhoko councillor Lan Pham and seconded by Christchurch South – Ōwhanga councillor Vicky Southworth.

Cr McKay was nominated for deputy chair by Mid Canterbury – Ōpakihi councillor John Sunckell and seconded by Christchurch South – Ōwhanga councillor Phil Clearwater.

Following a mihi whakatau to formally welcome the new council at Environment Canterbury's Christchurch office this morning, Councillors were sworn in, with the adoption of standing orders and election of the chair and deputy the only order of business for the inaugural meeting.

The Council will next meet on 14 November.

Article Environment Canterbury



FEATHERS IN FOCUS

CERAMICS AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHRISTINE DAVEY

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Christine Davey is having an exhibition of her lustrous ceramics together with colour photographs at Stoddart Cottage Gallery in Diamond Harbour, running for four weeks in November. This exhibition celebrates her love of birds.

Davey was born and raised in Governor's Bay and still lives there. The local environment influences her ceramic pieces, whether it be the clay she uses, the design, or the firing process which may involve seaweed, shells or salt water. She has always loved the bird life in the bay and now uses photographs to inspire her ceramics.

Christine Davey is a 'raku' specialist as it suits her sculptural forms. "I enjoy the excitement of the firing where your pieces are removed at a thousand degrees centigrade from a special kiln and placed into combustibles. At this stage the piece is so hot it is translucent, like molten glass. Quite beautiful," she says. "The metallic results are unpredictable but sometimes stunning which keeps you returning to try for perfection." One of her raku pieces was purchased by the Canterbury Museum in 2010.

A former member of Mount Pleasant Pottery Group and current member of Halswell Pottery Group, Davey helped establish a small pottery group in Governor's Bay which has been running for twenty years.

Christine Davey has entered several exhibitions and has many pieces in private collections. She has a raku entry in the upcoming 2019 Peninsula Art Auction.

Stoddart Cottage Gallery is located in historic Stoddart Cottage, birthplace of well-known Canterbury impressionist Margaret Stoddart (1865 -1934). It is just a short walk up from the Diamond Harbour ferry.

Stoddart Cottage is open to the public every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10am – 4pm. It will be open on Show Day Friday as well.



SAFETY THE KEY MESSAGE FOR BOATIES HEADING INTO SUMMER

Navigation Safety Officer Gary Manch wants safety to be at the forefront of people's minds before they head back to the water this summer. Manch, Environment Canterbury's navigation safety officer, said people could expect to see more boats, jet skis and paddle craft on the water from next weekend.

"The main thing we want to stress to people throughout Canterbury is that by taking the correct safety precautions, they can return home safe to their families after a day on the water," Manch said.

'Prep, check, know'

New Zealand's first Water Safety Month was launched in Auckland this month because too many people are dying in New Zealand waters. Maritime New Zealand will start the month with Safer Boating Week beginning on Monday. The theme is "prep, check, know" – prep your boat, check your gear and know the rules before getting back on the water.

Manch said that was a valuable message for boaties of all levels.

"Now is the time to test and check your equipment following winter to ensure everything is up to speed for the summer."

Canterbury has seen a rise in paddleboarders recently and Manch said they needed to be mindful of the conditions.

"Wearing a lifejacket and being comfortable in the area you are paddleboarding is important," Manch said.

"Also, ensuring you have a tether will help you remain safe."

'No Excuses' this summer

Environment Canterbury is one of 18 regulatory bodies from around New Zealand that will take part in the 'No Excuses' campaign this summer.

The fourth annual campaign began on October 12 and involves harbourmasters and Maritime New Zealand maritime officers working side by side for at least five random days in each region during the summer.

The Maritime Transport Act and council bylaws require lifejackets to be carried and worn and for boats, including jet skis, to travel at five knots or less within 200 metres of shore and divers, and within 50 metres of swimmers and other boats. Infringement notices of up to \$300 can be issued for boaties who break these rules.

Manch said the main problem among Canterbury boaties last summer was people exceeding the five-knot speed limit, but lifejacket compliance was strong.

Article Environment Canterbury

LOCAL TEENAGER IN WINNING TEAM

BUSINESS IDEA SUPPORTED

At a special ceremony at ARA Institute on October 22nd a group of Cashmere High Students were the winners of the Canterbury Regional Youth Enterprise Scheme. Lyttelton local Finn McCabe was one of the team of four who were successful. The team – Finn McCabe, Eddie Hogan, Lukas Hornell and Joshua McKernan created a business called JELF.

The four are in their final year studying business related subjects.

“As part of our final year business studies we were enrolled in the Youth Enterprise Scheme. It is part of our schools curriculum and is a hands on way for young people to get experience in all aspects of a business”, said Finn.

At the start of this school year, 132 teams enrolled in the Youth Enterprise Scheme from Canterbury High Schools. All the teams had to undertake a series of activities to develop a business. Points were awarded for the tasks they had to undertake. The six finalists were chosen based on the six highest marked scored.

“We had to develop everything for the business from scratch. This included product development, sales and marketing plans, financial budgets and communications” said Finn.

Not only did the teams have to learn all these skills they had to reach out to mentors who also helped them gain the skills they needed for the businesses to take shape. Along the way this included amazing business experiences visiting Bangladesh and Chile.

The top six teams were invited to the special awards night and in a panel situation similar to “The Apprentice” the teams went through their paces explaining their business ideas to a panel. Finn’s team had to sell their new product to the judges. He was the designated spokesperson and held the Communications role for the enterprise.

Just what was he trying to sell? The team came up with a new eco-friendly laminating pouch. They developed compostable pouches made out of biopolymers that degrade very quickly in the appropriate waste facility. The pouches are currently in A4 sizes. What they were particularly proud of was that getting people to use these pouches would be the same as if they were using any normal pouch.

“There is no behaviour change required other than to purchase this different product”, said Finn.

Winning the Regional Final has certainly given the team a very positive indicator that they do have a very good business idea that has commercial possibilities. Finn was very excited about the next stage. The team are heading to Wellington on December 4th to compete in the national competition for the best New Zealand Young Enterprise. In addition to going to the final they were also awarded the Regional Excellence Award in Innovation.

Interestingly when quizzed about the significance of the business name, Finn said at the start of the school year and with little time to think of a very inventive name for their business, the foursome named their business using a combination of the first letters of each of their names!

If you would like more information about this business idea or would like to make contact visit jelf.co.nz or email finn@jelf.co.nz

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INTREPID ENTERTAINER

When a play named *Promise and Promiscuity* announces that it is a new musical from Jane Austen and Penny Ashton I am curious and a little excited! Jane Austen maybe long gone from this world physically but the love of her writing endures and the characters she created are so recognisable. Penny's love of Jane (and very distant family connection) drove her to build a show for herself to portray many of the characters of the story, wear empire lines and bonnets with confidence and throw in the occasional pop culture reference all in the name of comedy! The clarity of her performance ensure that the characters are clear and make you laugh and love as Jane intended. It has been a true hit and now we are lucky enough to have this world travelled show come to our Port town from 7th to 9th November at the LAF.

My investigations of this intrepid entertainer took me to her website www.hotpink.co.nz where I see a wealth of reviews singing her praises but none so excellent as her own line; ...'poet, MC, Comedienne, Actor, Social commentator, TV presenter, Voice over artist, improviser, Wedding celebrant and all round show off.' Penny, originally a Cantabrian has been around the world 'showing off' and is doing very well at it. Chatting to her I become amazed at how busy life can be when you have so many job titles, but she clearly loves the variety and the jobs she does. She is developing a new cast musical show and has another that she tours with, each play around with the literary classics that even if we have not read them we know the stories. Whilst these shows are aimed at the over 13 audience she does not forget the little people. Noting that all children love to dance 'Captain Pinky's pirate toddler boogie' has come about. What a superb excuse for dressing up as a pirate and jumping about!...adults do need to have a child with them though! Saturday, 9th November at 10.30am take your toddlers to the Lyttelton Arts Factory and take part in pirate adventures, singing and some swashbuckling dancing.

I am looking forward to the arrival of this performer and her shows as we can all do with a good laugh sometimes.

Tickets for Captain Pinky's pirate boogie on Sat 9th Nov @ 10.30am - \$10 and *Promise and Promiscuity* on Thurs 7th, Fri 8th, Sat 9th @ 7.30pm - \$30 and are available from www.laf.co.nz or linked through the website www.hotpink.co.nz

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PLANTS COLLECTED BY ENDEAVOUR BOTANISTS GO ON DISPLAY

Plant samples gathered 250 years ago by the botanists on James Cook's Endeavour expedition feature in a new exhibition at Canterbury Museum.

He Uru Hou: Our Native Plants, at the Canterbury Museum until 9 February 2020, brings together Māori and European ways of understanding Aotearoa New Zealand's flora.

The plant specimens, on loan from the Allan Herbarium at Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research, were gathered in 1769 by Joseph Banks and Daniel Solander. They are the oldest of the herbarium's 620,000 specimens.

Banks and Solander pressed the samples to preserve them. After the expedition returned to England, the plants formed the basis of Banks' *Primitiae Florae Novae Zelandiae* (beginnings of a New Zealand flora). *He Uru Hou* displays the plant samples alongside tools, clothing, musical instruments and other objects made by Māori from native plants.

These taonga illustrate the wide extent of Māori plant knowledge when the Endeavour arrived in 1769. Exhibition Curator Cor Vink says it's great that the 250-year-old plant samples were returned to New Zealand and that they still exist. Banks and Solander were the first to analyse New Zealand plants using European scientific methods.

"Their samples are a reminder of a significant event in our history. We're really grateful to Landcare Research for lending them to us," he says.

Exhibition Curator Emma Brooks says *He Uru Hou* commemorates both cultures' first encounters with the flora of Aotearoa New Zealand.

"The East Polynesian ancestors of Māori had faced similar challenges to Banks and Solander when they arrived here 500 years earlier and encountered many new plant species.

"By the time the Endeavour arrived, Māori had extensive knowledge of and a wide range of uses, many of them quite ingenious, for our native plants."

Article CCC Newsline





COMMUNITY SURVEY - WHAT WE DISCOVERED

Last week the findings from the community survey that Project Lyttelton commissioned Susan O’Meagher a local researcher to undertake, were presented to an enthusiastic audience.

Background details such as population figures, ethnicity, age and income from census data painted the broad picture. The survey added finer detail.

382 people (over 13 years) participated in the survey giving a confidence level of 95% to the accuracy of the outcomes.

The audience was made up of representatives of many groups and individuals who engaged in spirited conversation about what the results could mean for the community.

Some of the results might have been predictable by those thinking about the community – such as in the “Us – them – old – new” section but this actually showed the differences in time living here made very little difference to our understanding.

The reasons why people live and work in Lyttelton vary but there are commonalities summed up in one respondent’s comment, ‘The sense of community. The views’. Other comments for living here included the landscape, the vibe, friendly, community, outdoors. What was obvious was that we all love this place.

The respondents were asked what they saw as the greatest needs. Common responses included ‘connection, recreation, business, youth, affordable housing, police, value diversity, earthquake repairs, acceptance, civic maintenance and elders.

In response to ‘how connected do you feel with the Lyttelton community?’ almost 25% felt not connected or only somewhat connected. These people were new comers or the highest level of feeling only somewhat connected was

amongst working adults in the 25-44 age range, also those who have been in Lyttelton for over 40 years. Comments like...‘I find online forums (facebook) aggressive and unwelcoming’...‘the community has grown apart in the last 10-15 years’.

Shared values saw kindness as being the most important. Other significant values included respect, integrity and creativity.

Steve Targus from the Top Club facilitated the conversation around the implications of the results.

An example of this part of the conversation was around affordable housing. Weaving in the facts that although we want and appreciate community a section of the population feels only somewhat connected, there was a desire to move forward as a whole community rather than in isolated groups. The census data shows that there is a significant sector of households on high incomes. The Catholic Church land will likely come on the market soon.

Land Trusts are a pathway to affordable housing. Could the community work as a whole and raise money to buy the Catholic land and put it in a Land Trust for affordable housing?

If you want to learn more about the results of this survey contact the Project Lyttelton office 3289243 or office@lyttelton.net.nz

Article Project Lyttelton

TRIENNIAL ELECTIONS — RESERVE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES

There are 15 Reserve Management Committees (RMC) across Banks Peninsula, which are subcommittees of the Banks Peninsula Community Board. The RMCs look after local reserves by making decisions (where they have delegation), providing input to staff and leading projects such as planting bees and track maintenance.

You are welcome to come along and vote, or put your hand up as a candidate. Please contact Amy Hart, Support Officer, with any questions at amy.hart@ccc.govt.nz.

- **Robinsons Bay Reserve Management Committee** – Saturday 9 November, 5pm, Robinsons Bay Reserve (40 Kingstons Hill Road, Robinsons Bay if wet)
- **Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee** – Monday 11 November, 7pm, Lyttelton Community Boardroom, 25 Canterbury Street, Lyttelton
- **Garden of Tane Reserve Management Committee** – Tuesday 12 November, 5.30pm, Bully Hayes, 57 Beach Road, Akaroa
- **Awa-iti Reserve Management Committee** – Tuesday 12 November, 4pm, Boardroom, Little River Service Centre, 4238 Christchurch Akaroa Road, Little River
- **Duvauchelle Reserve Management Committee** – Monday 18 November, 5.30pm, Duvauchelle Community Centre, 6039 Christchurch-Akaroa Road, Duvauchelle

PRIVACY ACT GUIDANCE FOR LANDLORDS AND TENANTS

The Office of the Privacy Commissioner (OPC) has produced a new set of guidelines outlining what information should and should not be collected by landlords when deciding whether someone will make a suitable tenant. This important information to share around our networks. <https://www.privacy.org.nz/news-and-publications/guidance-resources/privacy-act-guidance-for-landlords-and-tenants/>

GIVE THE CITY COUNCIL YOUR FEEDBACK ON YOUR LOCAL NEIGHBOURHOOD & COMMUNITY

The 2019 Life in Christchurch Neighbourhoods & Communities survey is now open for feedback. We're asking Christchurch and Banks Peninsula residents to share their views about their neighbourhood, including what they like and dislike about living there. For the next few weeks, residents are being encouraged to fill out an online survey that canvases their views on their community and neighbourhood. The survey is part of our ongoing Life in

Christchurch survey programme, and is open until the end of November. You can complete the survey and share your views here, www.ccc.govt.nz/chchlife. Feel free to share the survey link with your family, friends and people in your neighbourhoods.

INTRODUCING OUR MĀORI CULTURAL FRAMEWORK

To help support our learning and build confidence we've developed an app, called Te Kete Ararau. This name was gifted to us by Te Atiawa. The app has all the framework information in it, and you can listen to pronunciations, create your pepeha, learn waiata and much more! It's available to download for free from the app store, for both Apple and Android devices - just search for 'Te Kete Ararau'.

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>.

Please note additional opening time of Wednesday evening 5-7pm.

CHANGES TO INLAND REVENUE

Moving away from cheques. Inland Revenue is becoming increasingly digital. Soon this will include a move away from cheques. From 1 March 2020, IRD will no longer accept cheques. This includes post-dated cheques.

PUBLIC NOTICE: LYTTELTON COMMERCIAL ZONE PARKING - SECTION 71 PROPOSAL

OPEN FOR WRITTEN COMMENT

REMOVAL OF ON-SITE PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE LYTTELTON COMMERCIAL BANKS PENINSULA ZONE: PROPOSAL TO EXERCISE THE POWER UNDER SECTION 71 OF THE GREATER CHRISTCHURCH REGENERATION ACT 2016 TO AMEND THE CHRISTCHURCH DISTRICT PLAN

The Proposal applies to the Lyttelton Commercial Banks Peninsula Zone, generally bounded by or adjacent to London Street, Norwich Quay, Oxford Street and Canterbury Street, Lyttelton, Christchurch.

Pursuant to section 68 of the Greater Christchurch Regeneration Act 2016 (GCR Act) the Associate Minister for Greater Christchurch Regeneration, invites written comments on the Proposal to exercise her power under section 71 of the GCR Act to amend the Christchurch District Plan to:

Amend Rule 7.4.3.1 Minimum and maximum number and dimensions of car parking spaces required, in Chapter 7 – Transport, to remove the minimum on-site parking requirements for developments in the Commercial Banks Peninsula Zone in Lyttelton, where that development does not contain more than two residential units. For activities that include more than two residential units, the minimum parking standards would not apply to the first two units.

The full Proposal may be inspected on the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet's website at www.dpmc.govt.nz/lyttelton-parking and copies are available for inspection at Christchurch City Council service centres and libraries, and the main office of Selwyn and Waimakariri District Councils from Thursday 17 October 2019, during normal business hours.

Written comment on the Proposal may be made to the Greater Christchurch Group of the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet by no later than **5.00pm on Thursday 14 November 2019**.

Please visit the following website to make comment: <https://dpmc.govt.nz/our-programmes/greater-christchurch-recovery-and-regeneration/section-71-proposals/lyttelton>

ABUSE IN CARE

Do you know someone who suffered abuse in State care or the care of faith-based institutions between 1950-99. Survivors can share their experience with the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care. Find out more at abuseincare.org.nz

COMMUNITY HOUSE

Lyttelton Community House is open for people to drop in for a cuppa and chat from 10am to 2pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Social work support is offered on those days plus Thursdays by appointment. Home visits can also be arranged.

Appointments can be made at Lyttelton Community House: Phone 741 1427 or email facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz

Our Tuesday community lunch is held weekly from 12- 1 p.m.

Meals on wheels are available for those who need this service. Meals are delivered three days a week; Monday, Wednesday and Friday and people can choose to have one meal a week or up to five meals each week.

Our monthly coffee mornings are held monthly until December (see events). Morning teas at the Fire Station take place on the last Thursday of the month.

Claire and Phillipa are currently the registered social workers practising at LCH.

We look forward to meeting or hearing from you.

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.

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.

LYTTELTON 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 5 December at 12pm at the Lyttelton Community Boardroom, 25 Canterbury Street.

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

LOTTERY COMMUNITY GRANTS

OPEN 23 OCTOBER

Applications to the Lottery Community Fund are open from 23 October to 4 December 2019.

Grants are available for not-for-profit organisations with a community or social service focus for ongoing operational costs or projects which help improve the quality of people's lives in their communities.

ALL RIGHT? CAMPAIGN

For the first time, resources from the latest All Right? campaign, He waka eke noa (We're all in this together) can be ordered for free from anywhere in New Zealand. He waka eke noa was created to remind people that it's normal to feel a range of emotions and there are simple things we can all do to look after ourselves and each other. The campaign highlights some healthy ways people can process what's going on in their lives, and provides ideas on how people can look after their wellbeing. To find out more, and to order free resources, visit www.allright.org.nz/together

CYCLING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

If you're around over show weekend you may want to head into the central city and check out the thrills and spills of the Cycling New Zealand Vantage Criterium National Championships.

On Sunday 17 November about 150 of the country's top riders will take to Christchurch streets competing for national elite and U17 titles. It's the first time Christchurch has hosted championship-level cycling since 2015.

The criterium will be held in the central city with cyclists completing multiple laps of the 1.1km circuit around Cambridge, Cashel, Montreal and Gloucester streets. Enjoy the central's city's stunning hospitality and retail offerings before coming down to watch the thrills and spills of criterium racing. A great day out for everyone!

HUI TO HELP BUILD A PLAN OF ACTIVITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES TO SUPPORT STRONG COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS IN ŌTAUTAHI

Where: Turanga - Christchurch Central City Library, TSB Space

When: Tuesday 26th November 5.30 – 7.30pm (drinks and light refreshments provided)

What: A chance to get practical about what sort of activities would be needed to grow your organisation.

Hear from the Ōtautahi Partnership for Strengthening Community Organisations about their work to date and how they are working together, updates including Lynda Goodrick (North West Collective), Richard Brewster (Volunteer Canterbury) and Sam Callander (Christchurch City Council), then be part of a short workshop to gain further understanding in the sort of activities that would support growth and development in your organisation.

RSVP: Please get your tickets <https://events.humanitix.co.nz/raukaha-supporting-strong-community-organisations-in-tautahi-hui>



WAKA AMA

Naval Point Club has two great groups that paddle out of Naval Point, Te Waka Pounamu and the Waitaha Paddling Club. For information on the clubs, please check out the TWP website <https://www.twp.net.nz/> or for Waitaha Paddling Club contact Peter Low on 027 202 0509 or waitahapc@gmail.com

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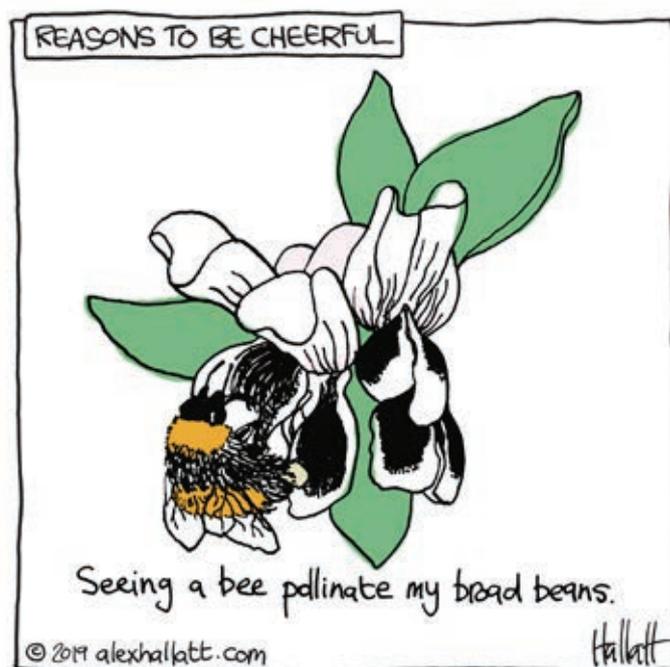
Applications to the September Funding Round were considered on 8th October. The trust tries to help with the health and welfare concerns of older Lyttelton Harbour Residents.

Grants were given for hearing aids, heating costs, replacement of a kitchen bench, re-roofing and social functions for elderly.

The next funding round closes 1 December 2019. Application forms are available at Lyttelton Community House, the Medical Centre or by phoning 328 9197.

NAVAL POINT WARDROOM

Do you have a birthday or celebration you would like to hire the wardroom for? Naval Point would love to host your function. Please contact Marina on office@navalpoint.co.nz or call 03 328 7029 for details and availability. Discounts available to club members.



HALLOWEEN 2019 PICS



FROM
SANDY CASSELS



Friends

Rex Harrison - Diamond Harbour Writers Group

Sometimes friends can appear in the most unlikely places.

In the early 1970s Yellowstone National Park, once the jewel in the crown of the American national park system, was in trouble. Vegetation was receding. Browsing animals were faced with increasing scarcity. As cover retreated waterways became subject to seasonal flooding and droughts. Beaver had declined in numbers, exacerbating the problems with streams and creeks.

Habitat for fish and waterfowl deteriorated. Wolves were absent, endangered.

It took some 20 years, but eventually the National Park Service gained permission to restock the park with wolves. From 1995 to 1997 they brought 41 grey wolves from Canada. They thrived. And the park began to recover. How did that happen?

The wolves reduced the number of browsing animals, particularly elk. This allowed trees and understory to recover. This in turn provided more food for beaver, who promptly began building more dams. Seasonal floods and droughts were all but eliminated. The dams provided habitat for fish and birdlife, and stable supplies of water for other species. Yellowstone is well on the way to returning to being the jewel in the crown of the national park system.

Wolves, it seems, turned out to be friends of the park. Sometimes you have to look at the big picture to recognise a friend.

People can also encounter friends in unlikely places. Here is a story from the romantic past of Persia.

A young man had lost the whereabouts of his finance beloved. He roamed the alleys and byways of his city, searched the bazaars and souks, but could find no trace of her. In his despair he took to wandering the streets at night, peering into every nook and cranny, seeking any trace of his beloved, but to no avail.

One night when the citizenry were abed, he attracted the attention of a watchman. And another. They chased him through the streets, seeking to rid the city of this suspicious wanderer. The young man cried out in despair. His quest for his beloved was about to dashed into a tragic end. "How could this happen to me?" he sobbed. "Surely these watchmen are jinn sent by the devil to torment me, to rob me of all hope."

His flight took him to a street that ended in a sheer wall, with no escape, and no way back. He had no choice but to scale the wall, lamenting his fate and cursing the watchmen. He reached the top with great difficulty, and abandoning hope and reason, flung himself into the garden below. In his despair he cared nought for the fate that awaited him at the end of his fall.

And there, in the garden, was his beloved, holding a lamp, searching for a ring she had lost.

"Those watchmen we not jinn", he cried, "but angels sent to rescue me from my anguish of separation and re-unite my with my beloved. They were true friends".

Sometimes you have to look at the big picture to recognise a friend.

STEELE MARINE SERVICES

STORY CHATS DUNCAN

The SIS agent was around Jack's height but slightly stooped, aged around sixty, with grey hair above a rugged face.

'So, gentlemen, you understand why we must establish what this seabed object is, and Incidentally, if approached, would you be willing to find it?'

Jack was intrigued, even a little flattered.

'What straight away? Jack responded.

'Yes, the tides are favourable tomorrow. The government needs to know just what we are dealing with here.'

Jack stood up and looked out through his workshop window, a yacht was sliding into place in the haul-out area. He knew the boat well, having re-wired her electrics the year before.

'What do you think, Tim?'

Jack asked his long-term friend and business partner. They had served together in the New Zealand police dive squad, until an unfortunate accident cost Tim the full use of his left arm. When he was invalided out, Jack resigned from the force and later Tim joined his business - Steele Marine Services, boat repairs, mooring maintenance and boat deliveries.

'Just this one job, right, we're not on call for anything else, are we?' Tim queried.

'No, just this one job,' the agent confirmed. Jack turned and gave Tim a thumbs up, who raised a thumb in agreement; Jack held out his hand saying, 'You're on, Gerry, where do we sign?'

Tim steered the inflatable towards the GPS location. They had allocated three hours for the job, but he wondered if they should have allowed more.

Agent Gerry Stapleton re-read the encrypted message before sending it to HQ, confirming the chosen underwater operatives were now in place. Gerry, was the most senior agent in New Zealand's Security Intelligence Service, and led this covert operation; rating it highly confidential and politically sensitive. All information headed.

SECRET - PM's EYES ONLY

The situation arose when a Lyttelton fishing boat returned with a poor catch. Its skipper wondered if his fish finder sonar was at fault, so he rang Steele Marine for advice. When Jack and Tim arrived, they ran through some functional tests and closely inspected the CHIRP sonar records the skipper had made of the seabed. Tim saw it first.

'Hey Jack, take a look at this, it looks like a whale or something.'

'Wow! Whatever it is, it needs reporting,' said Jack, 'and I know who to tell.'



He reached for his mobile and spoke to his brother, Dave, who worked in the offices of the New Zealand Security Intelligence Service. Things moved rapidly after that and hours later they had agreed to find the object, lying in 17 metres of water off Lyttelton heads.

Dressed in scuba diving gear, checked over by Tim, Jack tipped backwards off the boat into the water. Surfacing he removed his facemask, spat in it and wiped the inside surface, to prevent it misting up, before slipping it back on. Tim passed him the underwater camera, before seeing him upend and swim down the guiding shot line they had lowered. It was slack water and surprisingly calm. The outline soon appeared below and despite knowing it was only three metres in length, it seemed larger to Jack. He moved slowly over the target area recording a video. Steel wires from lost fishing nets held tight the diving planes of a midget submarine, preventing it from moving.

The Security Intelligence Service confirmed the submarine was not owned by the NZ defence forces. The SIS informed the Prime Minister of its presence, advising that the submarine could pose a possible threat to shipping and even national security. The PM decided to have the vessel secretly destroyed, and deny any knowledge of its existence. Steele Marine were chosen to lay the explosives, so distancing her government from any possible fallout.

As evening approached the following day, Jack and Tim returned to the submarine's location. They had been schooled overnight on how to attach the explosives by the Defence Bomb Squad. It took Jack less than twenty minutes to carry out the work. Hours later, after-dark, the pair watched the remotely controlled detonation by the Bomb Squad, to ensure nobody else witnessed it. From a safe distance of half a kilometre away they were amazed by the size of the explosion. Water sprayed upwards some thirty metres, together with a loud whump! They gave each other high fives and headed for home.

Two weeks later the Steele Marine partners were invited to the Beehive in Wellington to meet the Prime Minister. She congratulated them on stepping forward when needed and presenting them with a cleverly worded, beautifully framed, citation of appreciation. Next day Jack was checking the company's bank accounts, when he discovered a substantial deposit, listed as a tax rebate.

Do you enjoy reading these stories? Would you like to connect with the writer so that he can create some new stories based on your ideas? Would you like to share any thoughts on the stories you have read so far? Contact Chats chatsdun@gmail.com

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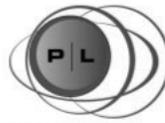
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PROJECT LYTTELTON
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LYTTELTON TIMEBANK, YOUTH
GROUP AND COMMUNITY GARDEN
INVITE YOU.....

To share kai in the Community Garden

14th November 6.30 pm
Lyttelton Community Garden

Come and enjoy your community garden,
The pizza oven will be fired up and ready
to go!

Bring a plate to share or topping & take home a
seedling. BYO drinks.

A Project Lyttelton and Neighbourhood week
activity.

EVENTS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

Lyttelton Club	7pm
Tuesday Evening Housie	
Wunder Bar	7pm
Open Mic Showcase Night	

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Arts Factory	7.30pm
Promise & Promiscuity	
Lyttelton Club	5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour	
Wunder Bar	8.30pm
Simon Taylor is a Super Funny Boy	

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Arts Factory	7.30pm
Promise & Promiscuity	
Lyttelton Club	4-6pm
Happy Hour	
Sculpture on the Peninsula	5-8.30pm

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Arts Factory	10.30am
Captain Pinky's Pirate Toddler Boogie	
Lyttelton Arts Factory	7.30pm
Promise & Promiscuity	
Lyttelton Club	4-6pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure	9-1pm
Collets Corner	
Lyttelton Farmers Market	10-1pm
Lyttelton Recreation Centre	7.30pm
Ra McRostie: West African Dance With Live Drumming	
Lyttelton's Retro Art and Craft Bazaar	9-1pm
Sculpture on the Peninsula	5-8.30pm
Wunder Bar	8.30pm
Simon Taylor is a Super Funny Boy	

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

Banks Peninsula Walking Festival	10-4pm
Botanical Whaka Raupo	

Banks Peninsula Walking Festival	10am
Allandale to Living Springs	
Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Sculpture on the Peninsula	5-8.30pm

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	7pm
Tuesday Evening Housie	

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	5-6 7-8pm
Happy Hour	
Project Lyttelton	6.30pm
Share Kai in the Community Garden	

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	4-6pm
Happy Hour	

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

Banks Peninsula Walking Festival	10am
Waibis Track to Coopers Knob	
Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Club	6-7pm
Happy Hour	
Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure	9-1pm
Collets Corner	
Lyttelton Farmers Market	10-1pm
Lyttelton's Retro Art and Craft Bazaar	9-1pm

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

Banks Peninsula Walking Festival	10am
Botanical Changing Vegetation of Diamond Harbour Reserve	
Lyttelton Arms	5-7pm
Happy Hour	

COMING UP:**November 21st Wunderbar Palaver Shay Horaay****November 28th Community House Morning Tea****December 1st Puawaitanga – Arts and Craft Market**
Rāpaki Marae 11.30am Pōwhiri 12-4pm Market**Tuia – Encounters 250 Te Ana Marina****December 7 & 8**

Explore the waka hourua Haunui and Ngahiraka Mai Tawhiti and Tahitian vā'a tipaerua Fa'afaite, and learn from the crew about voyaging during talks and activities. Discover the epic story of Polynesian migration and voyaging at the Tuia Mātauranga Roadshow, and listen to local histories and stories of Ngāi Tahu.

Enjoy kai, entertainment and market stalls throughout the day.

Saturday 7 Dec at Te Ana Marina:

- Mihi Whakatūwhera/Opening addresses:
- 10.30am Roadshow, Stardome, Food and Market Stalls open
- Waka vessel visits and workshops begin (every 30 mins until 3pm); 11am
- Public Talks begin; 4pm day closes

Sunday 8 Dec at Te Ana Marina:

- 10am Karakia/Opening blessing
- 10.30am Roadshow, Stardome, Food and Market Stalls open
- Waka Sailing Tours begin (Sail 1: 10.30-11.30am; Sail 2: 1-2pm; Sail 3: 2.30-3.30pm);
- 11am Public Talks begin; 4pm day closes
- Hosted by Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke, with support from Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, Christchurch City Council and Lyttelton Port Company
- Presented by Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage, Te Toki Voyaging Trust, Tahiti Voyaging Society, Te Kura Waka and Spirit of Adventure Trust

GALLERIES:**Lyttelton Information Centre:** Open Monday to Saturday 10-4pm Sunday 11-3pm**Stoddart Cottage Diamond Harbour:** Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10-4pm plus public holidays.

PUAWAITANGA
ARTS & CRAFT MARKET

Sunday 1st Dec
Rāpaki Marae

Open to
the public

11:30am
Pōwhiri

12-4pm
Stalls open

ARTS = CRAFTS = KAI

**Sculpture on
the Peninsula**

8,9,10 Nov 2019

London Farm
Teddington
Banks Peninsula

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 Barry Toomey Ph 0274799678 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 Community
House. 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.

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

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.nz

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

Gentle holistic bodywork

027 368 6515

Contact: Janet Taylor

taylor-smyth@slingshot.co.nz

Nu Dawn Oils

Contact: Dawn Cowan

dawncowan025@gmail.com52

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

Canterbury leisure tours

03 3840999

Kevin Eldin

info@leisuretours.co.nz

reservations 0800484

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

www.ohinetahi.co.nz

the lyttelton directory

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PLACES TO STAY

Black Kiwi Apartment 78a Reserve Terrace, Lyttelton	0220541954 Contact: Sasha Stollman	blackkiwibnb@gmail.com
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

LOCAL EXPORTS

Ausmic Electrical 9, Governors Bay Rd, Cass Bay, Lyttelton 8082	021 156 3436 Contact: Mick Bennett	Mick@Ausmicelectrical.co.nz www.facebook.com/Ausmicelectrical/
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
Ray White Next Step	020 4172 1510 Contact: Yvette Wright	yvette.wright@raywhite.com www.rwcashmere.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

To become a member of the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre contact Ruth Targus 328 9093 or email office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz \$99 a year enables your business to be listed in this directory, be on the website and have business information displayed at the Information Centre.



HELP! WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!

Lyttelton Library of Tools and Things
is in need of volunteers to help with
opening and operating the LLoTTs on Saturdays!

It's an easy job and helps to ensure the ongoing
success of the library!

If you're interested email us at

LytteltonLoTTs@gmail.com

... if we get enough volunteers, we could try some open
hours during the week. Maybe a Wednesday evening from
5pm to 7pm?.. Let us know what you think about that as
an option! 😊

Ra McRostie presents
WEST AFRICAN
DANCE
with live drumming



Saturday Nov 9th 7:30-8:45pm

Lyttleton Trinity Hall

\$20 per person. Kids under 12 free.

To register or for more info contact Ra at 02111.54.884

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Visit www.bpwalks.co.nz
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Enquiries bpwalkingfest@gmail.com
or phone Sue 021 0417 402



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