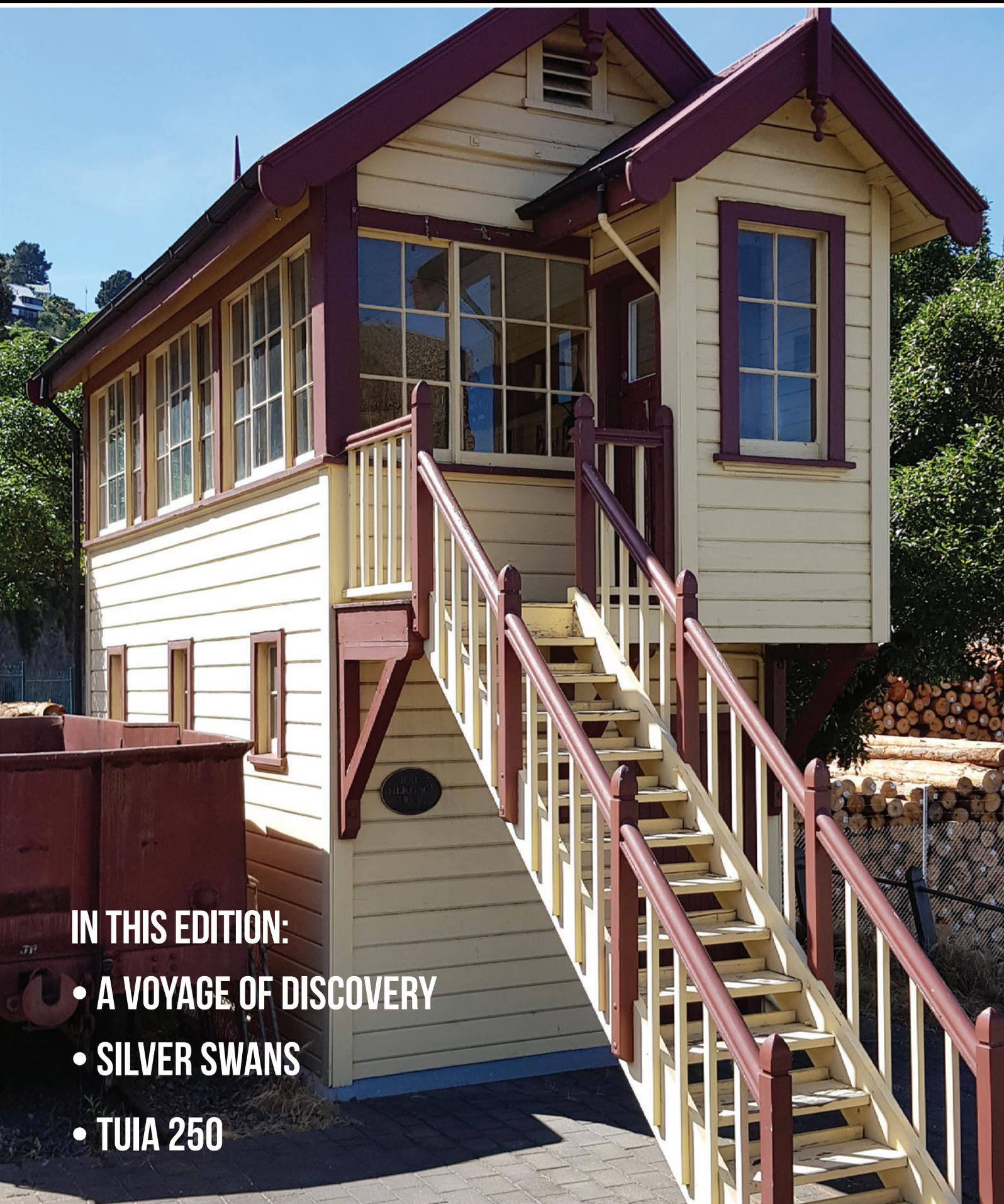


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## MT HERBERT BY-ELECTION

Preparations are under way for an early 2020 by-election, with nominations for a position representing the Mt Herbert subdivision on the Banks Peninsula Community Board opening on Monday 25 November.

The by-election is being held on Tuesday 18 February. The extraordinary vacancy has arisen because only one of the two positions representing Mt Herbert was filled at October's local government elections. The by-election is being held on Tuesday 18 February.

"The Mt Herbert subdivision was the only area where we had fewer candidates than there were available positions. This by-election is a great opportunity for someone who wants to represent the community to have a seat at the Community Board table," says Christchurch City Council Electoral Officer Jo Daly.

"If you're elected, you'll be making decisions on the future of Mt Herbert and Banks Peninsula – don't let the opportunity pass by."

All candidates must be New Zealand citizens and enrolled on the Parliamentary residential electoral roll. Candidates don't need to live in Mt Herbert subdivision, but will need to be nominated for the position by two people who do.

"Get your nominations in as early as possible," Ms Daly says. "Nominations close at noon on Monday 23 December. If you leave it to the last minute, we may not have enough time to address any issues with your nomination."

Nomination forms will be available online at [ccc.govt.nz/elections](http://ccc.govt.nz/elections). Completed nomination documents can be dropped off in person to the Electoral Officer at the Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, emailed to [jo.daly@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:jo.daly@ccc.govt.nz), or posted to The Electoral Officer, Christchurch City Council, PO Box 73016, Christchurch 8154 to arrive before noon on Monday 23 December.

As usual with local body elections, the by-election will be conducted by postal vote. Voting papers will be mailed out to enrolled Mt Herbert residents from Monday 27 January 2020.

Voting will close at noon on Tuesday 18 February 2020. Progress results will be available later that day.

Electoral Officer Jo Daly can be contacted on 03 941 8581, 027 236 9052 or [jo.daly@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:jo.daly@ccc.govt.nz)

Article CCC Newslines



Have you stopped to watch the  
Timeball rise and drop?

It does so at 1pm every day?

# COLLET'S CORNER UPDATE

## New Collett's Corner Director

Welcome to Julie Villard, Collett's Corner Ltd new shareholder representative director. She was officially appointed 1 October 2019. She will be an excellent member of the team, with her strong background in sustainable design, her understanding of Council process as a Council employee and her passion for Lyttelton.

We are seeking 1-2 more Directors for Collett's Corner Ltd, particularly with property development experience and governance experience.

## Architect & Contractor

Welcome to two new team members Armitage Williams Construction and Foley Group Architecture. They have a strong working relationship, which is important as one of the key relationships to delivering a successful development is that of the architect and contractor. Together they have been reviewing the construction timeline and the building's cost plan as well as fielding incoming requests from the Council following on from the resource consent application.

## Resource Consent

We submitted our application 14 June 2019. On 20 November, we heard council will publicly notify our application for resource consent.

## Design Changes

One of the ongoing issues for the Council's urban design team has been the façade. The team are still not satisfied and they don't want to see a single façade material because the four buildings would then appear to be one single building. They want the four buildings to have different material treatment. We are currently studying options. As soon as we have an updated design we will share it with you.

## Apartment Sales

Apartment inquiries have been coming in, there has been greater interest in the 1 bedroom units and less interest in the studio apartments. We have had requests for 2 bedroom apartments. We are drawing up options for these and will share them through marketing. If you are interested in purchasing an apartment please get in touch with Vicki Tahau Paton ([vicki@vicki.co.nz](mailto:vicki@vicki.co.nz)).

## Wellbeing Centre

At the heart of the building is the wellbeing centre. We are seeking people who have experience and drive to create a truly holistic centre for the future of health and wellness. If you know of someone please put them in touch with Persephone Singfield ([persephone@ohu.nz](mailto:persephone@ohu.nz)).

## Equity Crowdfunding

We will be hosting a second round of equity crowdfunding early next year. We will raise between \$500,000-\$1,000,000. Shares will be priced to reflect the reduced risk since the last round of equity crowdfunding. More information on the offer will come out after the holiday season.

This year has been a massive year for Collett's Corner, and we are grateful for the progress. We look forward to 2020 and continuing to pioneer this new approach to property development with you. Together we can build the buildings we want in our towns and cities.

Article Collett's Corner



**Editor:** *Viki Moore from the Little Ships Club at Naval Point Club has been fortunate to have been on part of the Tuia250 journey as a member of the crew on Fa'afaita a waka hourua. This is her amazing account of her journey. Similarly two other Lyttelton sailors have been on various legs of the journey. Peter Rough and Rangi Williams were on the Endeavour.*



# A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY

WHAT DOES THE WORD "DISCOVERY" MEAN TO YOU?

Back in school in the 1980's we were taught that Captain Cook "discovered" New Zealand. His vessel the Endeavour features on our 50c coin. Monuments to Cook stand in many places that he visited, and even places that he didn't visit (such as Christchurch) on his travels around the country. But of course Cook wasn't the first person to "discover" New Zealand at all. For starters – Dutch Explorer Abel Tasman stumbled across New Zealand's shores 127 years before Cook – and even gave the country the name New Zealand.

But of course the real discoverers of New Zealand were the Polynesian Navigators who landed on the shores of Aotearoa New Zealand at least 700-1000 years ago.

It is fair to say that I've always been a bit of a fan of Captain Cook. He was an incredible navigator and explorer. Books such as Rob Mundle's 'Cook' and Richard Hough's book Captain James Cook – a Biography, line my book shelves. I thought I knew all about his adventures in the Pacific.

But a couple of years ago I watched a TV series starring Sam Neill. "The Pacific – In the Wake of Captain Cook". It was then that I realised that after all this time I really only knew one side of the story. Cook's side. I didn't have any real understanding of the other side of the story – the wider repercussions of his visits to the Pacific, the colonisation that followed, and the huge impact this had on the Polynesian people that resided in this so called "undiscovered" corner of the world.



Peter, Viki and Rangi

After watching the series and reading the book, I felt a bit betrayed to be honest. I questioned what I thought I knew, my idolisation of Cook faded. I learned about the people who were killed during the visits to the islands, the new diseases that the sailors left behind, decimating some populations. The destruction of the customs and culture by the missionaries who followed in Cook's wake. Ecosystems pushed to the point of extinction by the whalers and introduced pests, and the displacement of the people during this age of colonisation.

Of course Cook was just one European explorer. The French, Spanish, Portuguese & Dutch were also sailing around the globe stepping ashore, planting flags to claim that particular island as the new property of the country they represented, and reaping havoc on the indigenous populations who had resided on those lands for hundreds or thousands of years before the Europeans arrived.

It is difficult to apply today's moral standards to what was the acceptable thing to do 250 years ago. However if you put yourselves in the shoes of the descendants of the people who were impacted by Cook's visits, it is easier to understand why the commemoration of his arrival in New Zealand has caused some controversy.

Tuia 250 became less of a 'celebration of Cook's discovery of New Zealand 250 years ago' to a commemoration of the weaving together of our history, culture and heritage. A way of recognising that New Zealand is founded on a history of voyagers and what better way to do that – than with a sailing voyage – a flotilla of vessels travelling together around the country, remembering, sharing experiences, teaching people, talking, questioning and gaining a better understanding of what has happened in the past, the impacts that had and how we can move forward together to a brighter future.

Of course I jumped at the chance of being a part of this incredible voyage. Six iconic vessels – three sailing waka and three tall ships, visiting various parts of the country. I submitted my application requesting a spot on a sailing waka. Having already studied celestial navigation, I wanted to learn more about how the Polynesian voyagers and

navigators explored the Pacific and made it to the shores of New Zealand, and experience first hand how to sail these incredible vessels.

Thankfully my application was successful and I was allocated a position on Fa'afaite a waka hourua from Tahiti sailing from Auckland/Tamaki Makaurau to Whangarei.

In case you are wondering why a vessel from Tahiti would be sailing around New Zealand, you once again need to step back 250 years to 1769, when the Endeavour departed from Tahiti with a Polynesian navigator called Tupaia on board. The success of Cook's explorations in New Zealand must undoubtedly be credited to this incredible man. When he landed on the shores of New Zealand Tupaia was able to communicate with the Maori, and essentially reconnected them back to their Polynesian ancestors. If you haven't heard much about Tupaia, I really recommend reading this book – Tupaia – Captain Cook's Polynesian Navigator.

Using traditional Polynesian navigation techniques Fa'afaite took around three weeks to sail from Tahiti to New Zealand where she joined two other waka – Haunui, Ngahiraka Mai Tawhiti and the three tall ships – the Endeavour replica, The Spirit of New Zealand and The R Tucker Thompson. From there the Tuia 250 voyage began.

I first set eyes on Fa'afaite on the Monday morning where she was berthed in front of the New Zealand Maritime Museum, and thought she was absolutely beautiful. She was built in New Zealand back in 2009 and she is a 72' va'a Moana double masted sailing canoe.

I met up with my fellow trainees – Rob, Pepe, Tania & Marcello. We'd all been allocated a berth on the various waka for the next week. We had a chance to explore the museum and the Tuia 250 Educational activities lining the Viaduct area, while the waka crews were busy provisioning and sorting various maintenance issues on the boats.

Rob and I jumped on board Fa'afaite and were introduced to the rest of our crew. Captains Titaua & Moeata, my watch team Hinatea, Maui, Viri and Sandrine, and the rest of the team India, Poe, Morgane, Christian & Lucien. 13 of us in total. Girls bunks in one hull and boys in the other. We got busy filling water tanks, riding Lime Scooters, eating sushi and ice creams, exploring the museum, safety briefings, helping prepare the boat, and waiting for the gas fitters to sort an issue with the stove.

Once we were all sorted and ready to go we hoisted the sails and set off bound for Motutapu Island. It was blowing a good 20kts and we were flying down the harbour. It was great to get the sails up and feel the power of the boat, and watching India on the Hoi (helm). There didn't appear to be much shelter in the lee of Motutapu so we turned around and rafted up with Ngahiraka beside Motuihe Island instead, where we cooked up a huge spaghetti bolognese and had a good singalong with our new friends.



Discovery Crew

I was up early for my 6am watch and was greeted by a pod of dolphins cruising past. We cooked up some breakfast for our fellow crew and once they emerged from their bunks we raised sail to follow Ngahiraka through to Omaha Beach – about a 30 mile sail.

Once again we had a strong South Westerly blowing in the perfect direction for a fast sail up the coast, and I got my chance to help Sandrine on the Hoi.

When we reached Omaha the wind was absolutely howling, and we hunted around for a reasonable anchorage but thankfully the team on Ngahiraka had done their research, and we followed them in to a tiny cove where we pulled up in to the shallows while the tide slowly retreated. We

squelched across the mudflats to the shore where we walked up to the shops of Leigh for ice creams and fish & chips. The locals flocked down to visit the two impressive visitors beached on the shoreline.

In the evenings Rob and I enjoyed checking in with the crew. Practicing our French, learning about life in Tahiti, how colonisation had impacted their culture, how the nuclear testing had affected French Polynesia and how to navigate using the stars.

The following morning there was enough water under our hull to set off again and we headed north towards Whangarei. Another 30 mile sail up to Urquharts Bay in a stiff SW breeze. Hoisting the sails and learning how to

wrangle the different rig set up was fascinating. We trailed some fishing lines out the back but we were flying along at about 10kts – a bit too fast for fishing.

Mid afternoon we negotiated the entrance to Whangarei harbour, dodging big ships and we anchored beside Ngahiraka in the lee of some impressive craggy mountains and went for a very chilly swim. Titaua, Joelene & Terissa went for a snorkel and managed to collect a few scallops for an evening snack. The other waka Haunui had also sailed in to the bay to join us, having made the passage from Auckland in one day after undergoing some maintenance and the R Tucker Thompson were also anchored in the bay.

With no lights on board and night watches to be attended, the crew usually went to bed quite early. Plus it was freezing! I had just about every item of clothing I'd brought with me on to try and keep myself warm. I hunkered down in my bunk and listened to the wind howling in the rig and waves sloshing against the hull all night hoping the anchor would hold.

As is often the case – when the sun rises, the wind and waves are not usually as bad as they sound when you can't see them, but it was still blowing about 25kts. The Spirit of New Zealand and Endeavour had also arrived in the bay and it was time for us to muster for our parade up the channel to Whangarei. But first we needed to cook some scrambled eggs for the crew's breakfast.

Parading in a 2-3 kt current, with a really strong wind on the nose in a narrow channel with 5 other vessels of varying sizes is a bit challenging... Moeta and Titaua had it all under control though as we motor sailed in a procession waving at the crowds gathered along the shoreline including a large crowd of school children doing an impressive haka.

We eventually pulled alongside in Port Nikau and enjoyed a fabulous shared lunch with our friends on Haunui followed by some much needed showers at the nearby Stadium. I don't think you can ever really appreciate a shower until you've spent multiple days being salty without one, and its fair to say those showers were awesome.

We had a crew gathering that afternoon. An opportunity to share our thoughts about the passage and say our farewells. Even though we still had another night together, the next days schedule sounded pretty hectic and it was nice to be able to give thanks to Fa'afaite for a safe passage and to our fellow crew for all the amazing hospitality we had enjoyed.

That evening was very special. Fa'afaite's 10th birthday party. We had about 100 people gathered on board from all the different vessels. The Endeavour crew baked a cake and everyone else brought something so there was food for everyone. Lights candles, decorations, kava, singing and a fantastic night followed by the rugby showing on the big screen in Cooks cabin on the Endeavour.

Saturday morning arrived. Our last day on board. The wind had died down and we were heading on to Whangarei for the powhiri (welcome ceremony). The three waka headed

upstream accompanied by the local waka-ama teams and then by the traditional waka which would have been very similar to the ones that approached the original Endeavour 250 years ago and looked incredibly intimidating.

A powhiri is a fantastic experience, the wero – challenge, then karanga – calling on to the marae, then speeches, songs, dancing and finally the hongis – pressing of noses and sharing of breath. We enjoyed an incredible lunch where I was lucky to sit with Hon Dame Jenny Shipley – chair of the board of the Tuia 250 Commemoration. I was able to get her insights on how the voyage was progressing and personally thank her for what had been an incredible week.

My part in the Tuia 250 voyage was one of discovery. Discovering new friends, gaining a greater understanding of the culture and history of our amazing country – the good the bad and the ugly, learning about Polynesian navigation and the incredible sailing waka that roamed the Pacific Ocean hundreds of years before anyone else 'discovered' it. It was an opportunity for me to step outside of my reality, from what has personally been a very challenging year of loss, grieving, stress and change. I feel very privileged to have been given the opportunity to be a part of the Tuia 250 commemoration and I am proud to share my adventure with you now.

The vessels are about to sail south – to Totaranui – Queen Charlotte Sound, Wellington and Te Whakaraupo – Lyttelton in December, where I hope to be able to meet up with my friends again. If you are a kiwi I hope you can be part of the journey and get the opportunity to learn more about our shared history of how Aotearoa New Zealand became the place that we all enjoy living in today.

Article Viki Moore





## KEEP PROPERTIES TIDY AND FIRE RISK AT BAY

Christchurch and Banks Peninsula residents are being urged to act now to protect their properties from fire even though the risk is currently low.

Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) Integrated Risk Manager Darrin Woods says locally, the grass is still green and recent rain has helped keep it that way, but he warns conditions can change quickly over the summer.

“Ignitions can still happen but fires are less likely to develop and spread due to the green grass. However, now is the time that people need to do some work to maintain their properties,” he says.

“They need to keep their lawns mowed, trim trees that are close to houses, clear vegetation from boundaries and sweep debris out of gutters so there’s nothing flammable in there if an ember, or a piece of fireworks, lands on the roof.

“Everybody should be doing this, not just people in rural areas or those who live near the Port Hills. We all have a duty of care to look after our properties, we can’t just rely on FENZ to do it for us.”

There are no FENZ-imposed fire restrictions in place in Christchurch at the moment but Mr Woods says if people are planning a burn-off they should be aware of both current weather conditions and what’s forecast for the next

few days. They also need to consider any rules imposed by Environment Canterbury for their particular location.

Planned fires must be monitored and controlled and landowners need to be able to douse a fire if it spreads. They should make sure that fires are fully extinguished so they can’t re-ignite in the coming days or weeks. Keeping access ways clear is also important to ensure firefighters can get into properties if needed.

Mr Woods says when the grass dries out around Christchurch the risk of a blaze will increase. “We’ve had a good dose of rain and there’s some more rain forecast but we’ve also experienced some strong winds at times and we can get fires under those conditions.

“FENZ is monitoring the situation and we will impose fire restrictions as required. We have the ability if we see a little peak in weather conditions that we can introduce a short total fire ban, similar to what happened in Central Otago recently.”

People can also go to the Check It’s Alright and Environment Canterbury for further information.

Anyone who sees smoke or fire should dial 111 immediately.

*Article CCC Newsline*

# SILVER SWANS

## THE DUCHESS REQUESTS AN INVITE!



What a way to launch your new business. Local Celia Bosman is the first person in New Zealand to launch the Royal Academy of Dance Silver Swans® Programme. Silver Swans® is a ballet programme for people over the age of 55. It appeals to many people, from those who may have dreamed of ballet classes as a child or those familiar with ballet through their children but just never got the chance to participate.

“Anyone can participate. You don’t need to have ballet experience. You just have to enjoy dance and movement. Silver Swans® is more relaxed than the ballet you would do as a young person, there is less emphasis on technique”.

To be a tutor Celia, required a licence from the Royal Academy of Dance. That required doing a training course which Celia completed in July of this year. Under the banner of her business called Bosman Ballet Flow Celia set up classes for both adult ballet and Silver Swans®. Just a few short weeks ago with her newly formed Silver Swans® class; Celia had a request from the Royal Academy of Dance asking if she and her team of dancers would be keen to be involved with a VIP event.

“We didn’t know what it meant but everyone said yes”.

The unknown VIP event became a meeting with HRH The Duchess of Cornwall Friday 22nd of November. Celia and her Silver Swans as well as some other organisations doing interesting activities with older people were invited to meet Her Royal Highness. The Duchess watched a demonstration by the Silver Swans and then mingled with the group. She was most interested to find out how the ballet had helped their wellbeing and then had a general conversation about the benefits of ballet.

Silver Swans® classes were first launched in the UK in 2017. It was soon after that The Duchess was introduced to the programme when she visited the head office of the Royal Academy of Dance in London. Since 2017 the programme has spread to the USA, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Mexico and Canada.

Celia Bosman is originally from the UK. She was a RAD scholar for five years, completed her ballet training at the Royal Ballet School and danced with the Sadler’s Well

Royal Ballet and The Royal Ballet Company. Interestingly, her first visit to New Zealand was in 1985 when she was touring as part of the Sadler’s Wells Royal Ballet foreign tour of Sleeping Beauty. She then moved to Lisbon and danced with the National Ballet of Portugal. Whilst in Portugal she met her South African husband to be and then she moved to the African continent living several years in South Africa and Mozambique raising their two sons.

In 2016 the family arrived in Lyttelton. Since that time she’s established her business Bosman Ballet Flow. As well as being a ballet teacher, Celia is also a Personal Fitness Trainer and a Group Fitness instructor. Celia’s primary studio is in Upper Riccarton, but she also instructs at various Christchurch venues. She’s really committed to working and living locally and so that’s when she decided to trial her adult ballet classes and Silver Swans classes at the newly community managed Lyttelton Recreation Centre. If you are interested in participating, Lyttelton adult ballet classes are held:

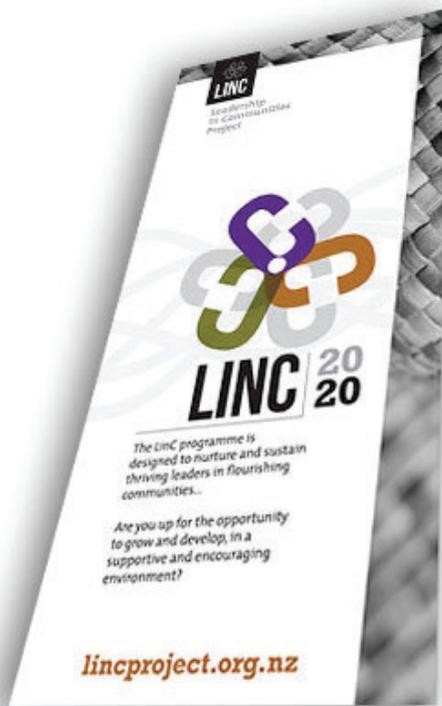
- Mondays 11:00am - 12:00pm
- Thursdays 6:00pm - 7:00pm

The first class is free. That’s added incentive to give it a try. Silver Swans classes are to be added to the Lyttelton timetable in early 2020.

Interestingly for Celia through ballet, she met the Queen in 1974 and now she has met The Duchess of Cornwall in 2019!

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*For contact details see Bosam Ballet Flow P24*



## LEADERSHIP IN COMMUNITY (LINC) PROGRAMME

Calling all leaders in our community – yes you the quiet leader too! Are you interested in growing your own leadership, or in growing leadership in others? Do you work or volunteer in your community whether it be cultural, sport, youth, arts, environment, or community development? Join us in 2020 for a chance to learn, share, and grow together.

LinC Incubator is an intensive training programme designed for people in communities, wanting to develop their leadership capacity and confidence. It is a 9-month longitudinal programme that consists of: 3 single day forums, 6 x 3 hr small groups: Action Learning Groups, strength coaching profile and 2 x 1:1 strengths coaching. COST: \$200 (the remaining \$1200 is subsidised by funders). LinC Cultivator is a peer network of existing and experienced leaders, designed to extend your skills and confidence

in growing other leaders. This network meets regularly over the 12-month period to support and learn from one another and consists of: 6 half day forums per year, 6 x 3 hr small groups: Action Learning Groups (optional) 1:1 support to develop strategic progress in your communities (optional). COST: \$0 (full cost \$900 subsidised by funders). Apply NOW online at [www.lincproject.org.nz](http://www.lincproject.org.nz) or directly on our online application form here Applications close 3rd December 2019.

## MR TUNNICLIFFE THANKED

Thank you to Fred Tunnicliffe for coming in to school this week to present Niwa with his art work selected as a favourite by the children for the 'children's choice' award from the Art Auction. Niwa's name was drawn out to receive this art work to take home. Congratulations Niwa. Lyttelton Primary Newsletter

## 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](http://www.ccc.govt.nz/chchlife). Feel free to share the survey link with your family, friends and people in your neighbourhoods.

## RIPAPA ISLAND

Lyttelton Primary School Student Article — Nov 27, 2019  
Ripapa Island Re-Opening!

Yesterday we went to Ripapa island. At the Island there were Fore Hidden cannons. We went on the black cat cruise and the wharf had a limit of 30 people at a time. I was on tv. You could see me on tv about 5 time we had lunch and morning tea before we went on the trip. I saw avet We went into the tunnels of the Bunker. It was dark scary and epic. We arrived back at school about 15 minutes late. The Minister of Conservation was there too. It was cool!!! By Paahi



## COMMUNITY ACTION FUND (CAYAD)

Now Open – Applications for the Community Action Fund are now open. Follow the link for the form to apply and check criteria <https://forms.gle/goNuU9tLRk2J34DM6>

## 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.

## GLOBAL CHRISTMAS EVENT

The Philippine Culture and Migrant Services are planning their Global Christmas event. After the success of its pilot last year Global Christmas will be held again at Ray Blank park, Saturday 7th December from 6pm-10pm. This is open to all cultures, not just those who celebrate Christmas in the religious sense. The name Global Christmas simply reflects the festive time of year we observe as a public holiday in New Zealand. So, the Philippine Culture and Migrant Services would love to hear from any groups who would be interested in having stall, display or to perform at the event in you are interested in getting involved.

Please contact Delia at [philculspt@gmail.com](mailto:philculspt@gmail.com) to register your interest. See the event here

<https://www.facebook.com/GlobalChristmasChch/Linwood>

## GREEN PRESCRIPTION

FREE Service - The Green Prescription team supports people to increase their activity as an opportunity to enhance physical, mental and social wellbeing. Green Prescription provides support and motivation to increase your physical activity levels. This FREE service provides the guidance to get started - and get active, whether you are new or returning to physical activity. Local Physical Health Advisor: Kiera Joblin, location Piki Te Ora Medical Centre. How do I get a Green Prescription? Speak to your Doctor or practice nurse or self-refer through our website <https://www.sporty.co.nz/viewform/69943>. Register for an 8- week Lifestyle programme <https://www.sportcanterbury.org.nz/beactive>

## CITY MISSION COLLECTION

The Christmas Christchurch City Mission are proceeding with their annual Christmas Collection. Items such as tinned products, baking goods (eg flour, butter) or unwrapped Christmas presents.

If possible, please drop your donations close to Richard Gant's desk under the banner City Mission Collection. There will be drop boxes provided at Civic Offices, 53 Hereford

Street (3rd floor Western end). Delivery to the City Mission is planned for Christmas Eve 24 December 2019 at 12 noon.

## 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](http://abuseincare.org.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.

## 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](mailto: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 at 10am.

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

We look forward to meeting or hearing from you.

## 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](mailto:maryanne.lomax@ccc.govt.nz).



## GOUT STUDY FROM CCST

The Christchurch Clinical Studies Trust needs males and females aged 18 – 65 years who have been diagnosed with GOUT to take part in a clinical study. The study will take place in January and February and involves 4 x 2 = 8 nights in-patient stay plus one outpatient visit. You will be reimbursed \$5,000 (less tax) for your time and inconvenience. Please email: [research@ccst.co.nz](mailto:research@ccst.co.nz) and provide your telephone number so we can contact you about this study.

## GRESSY TRUST

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.

## LPC COMMUNITY NOTICE - VESSEL ELENI

### UNLOADING AT LYTTELTON PORT

Over Labour Weekend the vessel *Eleni* was berthed at No. 2 East Wharf at Lyttelton Port, unloading Palm Kernel Extract (PKE). We received complaints from concerned Lyttelton residents about dust created by the operation on Sunday, October 27, 2019.

After a full investigation, we have identified several contributing factors and corrective actions to ensure these operations are carried out responsibly in the future with minimal impact to the Lyttelton community.

The main contributing factor to the dust was the number of significant unforecasted north-westerly gusts that occurred. These gusts resulted in product lifting out of the vessel holds, which is an unusual occurrence.

These gusts did not trigger our bulk cargo email alert system which was in place during the vessel operation. During PKE unloading operations real-time alerts are set up to identify winds above a certain level from the south-southwest, and when the wind speeds cross a certain threshold unloading of the vessel must stop and cannot restart until wind speeds have dropped. This email system has been implemented after thorough testing, using real-time operational data in conjunction with Met Service, which informs the contracted stevedores of wind events.

In light of this event, LPC has implemented the following:

North-northeast to north-northwest winds have been added to our email alert system

We have increased LPC oversight of this type of cargo, and reviewed communication procedures between LPC and contracted Stevedores

Refresher training of unloading procedures will be undertaken for all parties involved in these operations

A policy has been introduced to close vessel hold(s) if they are half full or more with a dusty product, during sustained periods of high winds

We are reviewing the locations of dust monitoring equipment

We are reviewing dust suppression equipment to support environmental performance

We apologise for the concern this event caused. LPC is committed to conducting operations in a responsible manner, which is why we have taken these steps to improve current and future operations.

## TREE OF HOPE – CHRISTMAS 2019

Celebrating six years within the Lyttelton community the Tree of Hope wish to advise Santa's Elves will again join with the Lyttelton



Community House Trust to provide Christmas lunch. Christmas lunch is on the 17th Dec, 11.30am onwards at the Fire Station. Please RSVP by calling Lyttelton Community House on 03 741 1427. There are limited numbers so be in quick.

Throughout the year Tree of Hope has been fundraising for Christmas and also for the Lyttelton Youth Group and local Sports Groups.

Wishing you all a happy, safe and prosperous New Year.  
Teresa and Flo

## NPCL YOUTH SQUAD

We are pleased to announce the formation of a dedicated Naval Point Club Lyttelton Youth Squad. Better utilisation of the club's fleet of Elliott 6's is fundamental to promoting the growth of our sport and to help achieve this goal youth between the ages of 14-23 are encouraged to join the squad. Under the guidance of Wayne Keen, the Squad will have first access to the Elliott's for club racing and dedicated training sessions; each session costs the participant \$25. A dedicated Youth Squad Facebook group can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/3084314811582754>

## PROPOSED CHANGES TO ELECTORATE BOUNDARIES FOR GENERAL ELECTION

The Electoral Commission has released its proposed electorate boundaries ahead of next year's General elections. It includes changes to some Christchurch electorates: Port Hills, Wigram, Ilam, Selwyn and Christchurch East.

Consultation is open on this until 20 December.



## FOLLOW THE RED BRICK PATH

Recently UnderOver Archaeology has been working in Lyttelton at the intersection of Canterbury and Winchester Streets for the installation of a replacement stormwater. While Lyttelton isn't exactly over the rainbow, for archaeologists it is a pretty fantastic place to discover heritage and archaeology that has survived to the modern day. To learn more about what's been uncovered <https://blog.underoverarch.co.nz/2019/11/follow-the-red-brick-path/>

## OLD SALTS LUNCHEON – NAVAL POINT CLUB

The Christmas get together for Old Salts is on Tuesday 10 December at Naval Point Club Lyttelton, bar is open at 1200 and meal will be served from 1300. Our club caterer Madonna is preparing a lavish banquet of Christmas cheer including Roast Turkey, Ham, Roast Vegetables, Salads, Christmas Pudding and a few special extras all for the exceptional price of \$30 per head. It's definitely an event not to be missed; please pass the message along we would love to see as many of you as possible enjoying the special camaraderie of this occasion. To assist in our catering please RSVP to the office on 328 7029 or [admin@navalpoint.co.nz](mailto:admin@navalpoint.co.nz).

## 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. Please share this important information around your networks. <https://www.privacy.org.nz/news-and-publications/guidance-resources/privacy-act-guidance-for-landlords-and-tenants/>

## 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](mailto: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.

## NEW PROPERTY VALUATIONS ON LINE

Christchurch and Banks Peninsula property owners can now go online and check their new property valuations. The new valuations were worked out by Quotable Value and were determined by looking at relevant market sales across the district from around 1 August 2019.

On average, residential property values across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula have only risen about one per cent since the last district revaluation in 2016.

"To see how much your property has changed in value you can go online to [ccc.govt.nz/rates](http://ccc.govt.nz/rates) and enter your address into the rates and valuation search," says Christchurch City Council Head of Financial Management Diane Brandish.

"Overall, there has tended to be a slight increase in values for residential properties at the lower end of the market, while some properties at the higher end may see a slight decrease.

"During the first week of December we will be mailing out letters informing people of their new property valuations.

"New work such as renovations and kitchens that don't require a building consent may not be included in the new values. If you feel your property's new rating value doesn't reflect your property's market value, you have the right to object," Ms Brandish says.

### Objections can be made:

- Online at [ratingvalues.co.nz](http://ratingvalues.co.nz).
- By picking up an objection form from the Civic Offices or a Council library or Service Centre. Alternatively you can call 0800 787 284 and organise to have a form sent out.
- By emailing [ratingsupport@qv.co.nz](mailto:ratingsupport@qv.co.nz) with the details of their objection.

Objections need to be lodged by 24 January 2020.

The new values will apply to rates from 1 July 2020. They do not affect the total rates collected by the Council, which are set through the Annual Plan, but they do influence how much of the total is collected from each ratepayer.

The Council is required to carry out a general revaluation every three years to ensure that rates are spread fairly across the city.

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Lyttelton Community House  
In conjunction with Tree of Hope

# Annual Christmas Lunch

When: Tuesday 17th December 11.30 – 2.00pm

Where: Lyttelton Fire Station

Who: All welcome! No cost

How: RSPVP by Tues 10th December

Ph: 741 1427 or

email: [facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz](mailto:facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz)

## START PLANNING YOUR SUMMER FUN

Start planning your summer of fun by checking out some of the events coming up during SummerTimes.

A guide to what's on in the city, including Christchurch City Council's annual festival of summer events, will be delivered to letter boxes this week and you can also pick up copies from libraries and service centres. The SummerTimes Launch is on Friday 6 December from 4pm with music near the Riverside Market performed by Mark Vanilau, Adam Hattaway and The Haunters, Ariana Tikao, Dillastrate and Delaney Davidson.

This free celebration coincides with the launch of Toi Ō Tautahi, the Christchurch Arts Strategy.

Council Events and Arts Manager Lucy Blackmore says the SummerTimes line-up is outstanding this year. "It's pretty amazing what people can see and do for free, from a really popular Kiwi band like L.A.B performing on New Year's Eve, to local music legends appearing during Deep South Lazy Sundays, and a family day at the beach for Deep South Kite Day.

"We hope everyone will take full advantage of the entertainment that's on offer and enjoy it with their family and friends in some beautiful summer weather."

There are plenty of highlights in the SummerTimes calendar including:

- On New Year's Eve, headline act L.A.B will bring their distinctive mix of reggae, dub, blues and roots to the stage for The Edge NYE19 at North Hagley Park, in a free performance supported by local acts Dillastrate, The

Response, PRINS and Canterbury Rock Quest winners The Sneaky Caribbean Monk Seals. The Court Jesters will start the night off with fun for the whole family from 6pm and there will be a huge fireworks display by Fireworks Professionals at midnight.

- Deep South Lazy Sundays means relaxed outdoor gigs every Sunday from 12 January, with the first one held at Rauora Park, and then, from 19 January to 16 February, on the Archery Lawn at the Botanic Gardens. This year's line-up includes Adam Hattaway and the Haunters, Hobnail, Coyote, Katie Thompson and The Butlers.
- Deep South Kite Day returns to New Brighton Beach on Saturday 25 January.
- The spectacular YES Power Sparks is back for a great family night out on Saturday 15 February in North Hagley Park. The Christchurch Symphony Orchestra will play a mixture of traditional classics and pop hits before the traditional after-dark fireworks extravaganza begins.
- Set sail for adventure with the Anthony Harper Summer Theatre production of Treasure Island, at the Christchurch Botanic Gardens (Weather Station Lawn) from 29 January until 16 February.
- Look out for the Bread & Circus World Buskers Festival hitting the streets from 23 January until 16 February providing a showcase of the best local and international performers.

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# CROWD CONTROL

## STORY CHATS DUNCAN

The Chinese Premier was frustrated, after months of agonising over the violent riots in the special administrative region of Hong Kong, he was left seething with anger. Something needed to happen and quickly. The situation was critical and China's inaction could show a weakness to intervene. Special territory or not, it had to be solved, and for good. His political advisers recommended sending in small police units to restore order and save face. But the implications of such a move were questionable. International outrage would surely follow and possibly trade sanctions. The US would undoubtedly lead the charge to vilify him. He was in a bad mood.

'With respect Premier, I think you should listen to this man, Wang Wei. He is the professor of industrial research at the Hefei Institute of Physical Science', said his secretary, 'his technical breakthrough sounds interesting.'

'Send him in then.' After the correct introductions were made the researcher presented his discovery.

'My main area of research has been concentrated on the detection of hazardous substances based on nanosecond neutron analysis. I specialise in chemical hazards such as dusts, vapours, liquids, fumes and gases. Some time ago I discovered a substance that defies normal scientific parameters. In short, this substance cannot be classified in the usual way, as it possesses new and highly remarkable features.'

'Which are?' interrupted the Premier.

'It attacks the body's central nervous system, immediately quelling any feelings of anger and frustration by the breather. Initial trials, on rats, shows it subdues violent behaviour, and without any long-term side effects. We estimate that taking three breathes is enough to permanently change moods.'

'That's an interesting development. Tell me would it work with humans?'

'We don't know that, sir, our funding hasn't permitted cross-over research.'

The political dissidents were carefully chosen for the trial, and stood together in the yard of the Qincheng Prison in Beijing. They had been subjected to hours of indoctrination by state psychologists, experienced in dealing with political dissenters. Then bombarded with communist slogans played loudly over speakers set high in the yard walls. The men revolted, shouting abuse, and unable to reach their guards, began fighting each other in utter frustration. Suddenly they were enveloped in a hazy pink cloud of vapour, that swirled around them. Their reaction was astonishing. The men stopped fighting and began hugging one another, laughing and shouting with joy. Video cameras recorded the whole event, including interviews with the detainees following the trial. All the prisoners were happy and calm, seemingly unaware of their ordeal and showed no signs of rebellion.

Wang Wei sat in the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, opposite the twenty-five members of the Chinese Politburo. He was honoured but extremely nervous, as this was the communist government's nerve centre, controlling the lives of over two billion people. They had watched the crowd control videos and were impressed with his discovery and its application. The Premier rose to address the assembly.

'Professor Wang Wei you have made an exceptional discovery in crowd control, that we will use to control the rioting in Hong Kong. You are to lead your team of scientific researchers and expand the application of this substance in another direction. For this outstanding achievement the state is awarding you with the highest science and technology award. Please step forward.'

The ceremony was over and Wang Wei was back in his quarters at the research centre, thinking about his instructions. Could he agree to them? They instructed him to develop a version of his vapour, in complete secrecy, that caused infertility. He pondered for hours trying to imagine being complicit in such an endeavour. The morals of removing the gift of reproduction was abhorrent to him, despite the need to control China's soaring birth rate. But he had been ordered, and allocated unlimited funding, any researcher's dream. Yet his conscience rejected the whole notion. What could he do?

The professor's daughter lived happily in New Zealand, having studied biology at Canterbury University in Christchurch. She had married a local man and had produced his first grandson. It was time to see him, he thought. Six months had passed since his audience with the Premier and his sterilisation project was near completion. Wang Wei tested the new version vapour on ten oblivious prisoners. Later sperm samples confirmed they were all infertile. Unknown to the authorities, the men had undergone a course of anti-sperm antibodies. Wang Wei, was congratulated and allowed an overseas travel visa.

Wang Wei boarded the aircraft. He had agonised over his decision to make anyone sterile. So, his experiments took a devious path, giving him time to escape the wrath of the Chinese authorities. The professor's anti-sperm antibody treatment would only remove infertility for six months, plenty of time for him to see his grandson and relocate in New Zealand, which does not have an extradition agreement with China.

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



## TUIA 250 COMES TO WHAKARAUPŌ

It's going to be a massive couple of days in Lyttelton Harbour with The Tuia250 National Voyage Flotilla arriving in Whakaraupō on the morning of Friday 6 December 2019.

Members of Naval Point Club have been invited to take part in escorting the flotilla and/or paddling out to meet the three waka hourua - Ngahiraka mai Tawhiti, Haunui and Fa'afaite and the Spirit of New Zealand and following them down the harbour.

If you are keen to see the vessels come into the harbour Godley Head is a good place to watch the flotilla or alternatively various locations around Lyttelton will also give great views. It's anticipated the vessels will be at Te Piaka/Adderley Head at 8am, Ripapa Island at 9am and Otamahua/Quail Island at 9.30am.

The waka hourua will then proceed to a special private function at **Rāpaki**.

The general public are then invited to a public event held at Te Ana Marina on Saturday and Sunday 6 & 7 of December from 10am-3pm, which provides an opportunity for the community to interact with the waka hourua and their crew as well as learn about the Tuia 250 kaupapa and celebrate our shared voyaging heritage.

Waka Whānau Day and Festivities

Te Ana Marina Lyttelton Harbour, Lyttelton, Canterbury  
Saturday 7 December 2019 10:00am and Sunday 8 December 2019 10:00am

Explore the waka hourua Haunui and Ngahiraka Mai Tawhiti and Tahitian va'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

*Tuia 250 is a commemorative programme of experiences for encouraging honest conversations about the past, the present and how we navigate our shared future together. Tuia – Encounters 250, or Tuia 250, commemorates 250 years since the first onshore meetings between Māori – the tangata whenua of Aotearoa New Zealand – and Pākehā in 1769–70. Tuia 250 also celebrates the voyaging heritage of Pacific people that led to the settlement of Aotearoa New Zealand many generations before.*

## LYTTELTON ROTARY NEWS

Lyttelton Rotary's busy year is coming to an end with Christmas and a New Year fast approaching. The club had our Harbour Basin Schools speech completion in early November at the LAF and it was a great success. Golly we really have some talented students within the area and it was a pleasure to listen to them speaking so well about a variety of people associated with our harbour basin area.

Each of our three schools had excellent representation and it made it difficult for the judges to decide on a winner but Midori from Governors Bay School was judged the best speaker and presenter on the night so thanks to the Lyttelton Port Company who sponsored the \$500 first prize the Governors Bay School library will benefit from that.

With Christmas fast approaching we have our annual raffle on sale so please buy a ticket when you see us out selling as all proceeds go towards our harbour basin community.

The Community Carols are also being held again this year on Sunday December 22nd at Albion Square 7pm. Look forward to seeing you there and never know who else might turn up on the night.

From the members of the Lyttelton Rotary Club we wish you all a very happy Christmas and hope you all can have a relaxing break then start 2020 refreshed and ready for another year, you may even like to think of coming along to join us at Lyttelton Rotary.

## EVENTS

TUESDAY DECEMBER 3<sup>RD</sup>

**Lyttelton Club** 7pm  
Tuesday Evening Housie

**Wunder Bar** 7pm  
Open Mic Showcase Night

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

THURSDAY DECEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

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

FRIDAY DECEMBER 6<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Arts Factory**  
Guy Williams "Some Places" Tour 2019 Lyttelton

**Lyttelton Club** 4-6pm  
Happy Hour

**Wunder Bar**  
Jasmine Mary Tour

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Club** 4-6pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure** 9-1pm  
Collets Corner

**Lyttelton Farmers Market** 10-1pm

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

**Te Ana Marina Encounters 250**

**Wunder Bar** 8.30pm  
Die Die Die! Aotearoa Tour

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Te Ana Marina Encounters 250**

MONDAY DECEMBER 9<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

TUESDAY DECEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Club** 7pm  
Tuesday Evening Housie

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

THURSDAY DECEMBER 12<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

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

FRIDAY DECEMBER 13<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Club** 4-6pm  
Happy Hour

SATURDAY DECEMBER 14<sup>TH</sup>

**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

**Wunder Bar** 8pm  
The Narcs Unplugged Tour

SUNDAY DECEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

## 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.

# *Donations Requested for operation Seafarers Smile - 2019*



Many of our Seafarers are away from home for normally 10 months at a time and spend their Christmas away from their families and most of them doesn't receive any present. By filling a shoebox with simple gifts, we believe we could make a seafarer smile and feel loved as we share the Spirit of the Season.

## HOW TO PREPARE A SHOEBOX

GRAB ANY AVERAGE-SIZE SHOEBOX and cover the box and lid with Christmas gift wrap or any brightly coloured paper.

FILL EACH SHOEBOX WITH SIMPLE GIFTS. Include something from each of the categories.

- Something to wear** (e.g. Caps, Socks, Beanies, Undershirts)
- Something for personal hygiene** (e.g. Soap, Toothbrush, Razors, Manicure kit)
- Something special** (e.g. NZ Keyrings, NZ Souvenirs)
- Stationeries** (e.g. Notepads, Pens, Address Book)
- Food** (non-perishable in sealed package e.g. Chocolate bars, Packet of Biscuits, Nuts)
- Others** such as Bibles, Flashlight, Playing Cards etc.
- Also include **CHRISTMAS CARD** with your personal message for them.

You can also make a financial contribution towards a pre-made box.

We are asking for donations by 5th of December. Gifts may be dropped off at  
Lyttelton Seafarers Centre  
18 Norwich Quay,  
Lyttelton 8082  
between 7pm to 9pm daily  
or message  
Jess Armstrong 021 222 0340

*Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.*

*James 1:17*

*May God's blessings be yours this Christmas!*

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND THE HARBOUR

### 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 mother4mother

Breastfeeding support group  
10-12pm  
Plunket Clinic Rooms at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre. For more information contact Andre Slozer  
andrea.solzer@web.de

#### 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

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND THE HARBOUR

### 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.

### 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

#### Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee

4pm usually 3rd Tuesday each month at different locations around the peninsula. Meetings open to the public.

If your community has a specific waterway issue you'd like to discuss, get in touch and we may be able to have a meeting in your neighbourhood.

fb.com/canterburywater

#### 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 Linda Preddy

accounts@marinetec.co.nz

027 3859392

#### 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

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## 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

lytteltontopclub@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/lytteltontopclub/

### 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

### Akaroa Kayaks and Electric Bikes

211564591

Allie and Greville Walsh

contact@akaroakayaks.com

www.akaroakayaks.com

### 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

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## PLACES TO STAY

<b>Black Kiwi Apartment</b> 78a Reserve Terrace, Lyttelton	0220541954 Contact: Sasha Stollman	blackkiwibnb@gmail.com
<b>Dockside Accommodation</b> 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton 8082	021 152 3083 Contact: Julian Cross	dockside@fastmail.com www.lytteltonaccomodation.co.nz
<b>Governors Bay B&amp;B</b> 851 Governors Bay Road, Lyttelton 8082	329 9727 Contact: Eva Mason	eva@gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz www.gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz
<b>Governors Bay Hotel</b> 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971	03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer	info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz
<b>The Rookery</b> 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8038 Contact: Rene Macpherson	rene@amma.co.nz www.therookery.co.nz

## LOCAL EXPORTS

<b>Ausmic Electrical</b> 9, Governors Bay Rd, Cass Bay, Lyttelton 8082	021 156 3436 Contact: Mick Bennett	Mick@Ausmicelectrical.co.nz www.facebook.com/Ausmicelectrical/
<b>Blue Fusion</b> Web Design	021 027 05450 Contact: Dana Dopleach	dana@bluefusion.co.nz www.bluefusion.co.nz
<b>Harbour Co-op</b> 12 London Street Lyttelton	03 328 8544	shop@harbourcoop.co.nz
<b>Ray White Next Step</b>	020 4172 1510 Contact: Yvette Wright	yvette.wright@raywhite.com www.rwcashmere.co.nz
<b>Lyttelton Port Company</b> Waterfront House, 37-39 Gladstone Quay, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8198	allreceptionists@lpc.co.nz www.lpc.co.nz
<b>Lyttelsoft</b> 7 Hyllton Heights, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8671 or 021 137 4103 Contact: Penny Mercer	penny@lyttelsoft.co.nz www.lyttelsoft.co.nz
<b>Printable Solutions</b> 92 Division Street, Riccarton	0278 160 126 Contact: Ange hodgson	operations@printable.co.nz www.printable.global
<b>Project Lyttelton</b>	033289243	www.lyttelton.net.nz

To become a member of the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre please contact Ruth Targus 328 9093 or email [office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz](mailto: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.

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Celia Bosman  
027 316 3631  
celia@bosman.nz  
www.bosman.nz  
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## Adult Ballet

### Adult Ballet Open Classes

For those with previous ballet experience at any level as well as for those with no previous experience who just want to give it a try.

### Silver Swans®

Originally designed by the Royal Academy of Dance for over 55's, this programme is also available to adults of any age and ability. Ballet moves are scaled to accommodate all participants.

### Introduction Course to Ballet for Adults

Ten classes designed for people with no prior ballet training and wishing to have a background before joining the Open Adult Ballet classes.

Contact Celia for the next intake.



## Trinity Hall, Lyttelton

### Adult Ballet Open Classes (60 mins)

- Mondays 11:00am
- Thursdays 6:00pm

### Silver Swans Classes starting January 2020

Also, Studio at 75 Main South Rd, Christchurch

### Adult Ballet Open Classes (60 mins)

- Mondays 5:30pm
- Wednesdays 6:00pm

### Silver Swans (45 mins)

- Mondays 6:40pm
- Tuesdays 10:00am

## Prices

Adult Ballet 6 Class Card: **\$90**

Adult Ballet 16 Class Card: **\$215**

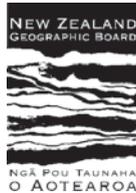
Silver Swans 16 Class Card: **\$195**

Casual drop-in rates available



More information at  
[www.bosman.nz](http://www.bosman.nz)

**CONTACT CELIA FOR MORE INFORMATION**



## NZGB consults on Banks Peninsula, Lake Rotomā and Tararua place name proposals

20 November 2019

(English and te reo Māori)

The New Zealand Geographic Board Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa (NZGB) is inviting submissions on proposals for these place names on Banks Peninsula:

Current Name	Feature Type	Proposed Name
Adderley Head	Headland	Te Piaka / Adderley Head
Cass Peak	Hill	Ōrongomai / Cass Peak
Coopers Knob	Hill	Ōmawete / Coopers Knob
Dyers Pass	Pass	Pukeatua / Dyers Pass
Evans Pass	Pass	Tapuwaeharuru / Evans Pass
King Billy Island	Island	Aua / King Billy Island
Mansons Peninsula	Peninsula	Kaitangata / Mansons Peninsula
Rapaki	Locality	Te Rāpaki-o-Te-Rakiwhakaputa
Rapaki Rock [local use]	Rock	Te Ahi-a-Tamatea
Sugarloaf	Hill	Te Heru-o-Kahukura / Sugarloaf
The Tors	Rock	Te Moenga-o-Wheke / The Tors
Tihiokahukura / Castle Rock	Rock	Te Tihi-o-Kahukura / Castle Rock
Witch Hill	Hill	Te Upoko-o-Kurī / Witch Hill

The proposals were submitted by Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rāpaki Rūnanga), who want to restore original Māori names that reflect Māori history in the area.

The NZGB says restoring traditional Ngāi Tahu names alongside well-known and established English names would recognise the significance of both names and provide a window into the heritage of both cultures. Two proposals are not for dual names as there were no English names for those features.

Submissions are also sought on a proposal to make Lancaster the official name of a mountain on Tararua Range in the lower North Island. The remaining proposals are for two features around Lake Rotomā near Rotorua:

Current Name	Feature Type	Proposed Name
Lancaster	Mountain	Lancaster
Otangiwai Point	Point	Otangiwao Point
Unnamed	Peninsula	Ngāmotu

Consultation on these 16 proposals is open between 20 November 2019 and 20 December 2019.

Submissions supporting or objecting to any of these proposals can be made [online here](https://www.landinformation.govt.nz/submit), emailed to [NZGBsubmissions@linz.govt.nz](mailto:NZGBsubmissions@linz.govt.nz), or posted to the Secretary of the New Zealand Geographic Board, c/o Land Information New Zealand, PO Box 5501, Wellington 6145.

The NZGB will consider submissions at its first meeting in 2020.

### Other Notifications

The NZGB is also notifying these place name changes effective from today:

- Taukahara, a place name on Banks Peninsula, is now officially applied to the nearby valley.
- Macrons are now correctly applied to Ōmāui Island and Ōreti River.

Ends

Media contact: [media@linz.govt.nz](mailto:media@linz.govt.nz) or 027 566 5251

# LYTTELTON CLUB



## Weekly Specials

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

All you can eat dumplings 5pm - 6.30pm.....18

### THURSDAY NIGHT

Yakitori Combo & Free Pint or Gls of Wine .....18

### FRIDAY NIGHT

Fish & Chips & Free Pint or Gls of Wine.....18

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Burger & Free Pint or Gls of Wine.....18

### SUNDAY NIGHT

Kids Dine for FREE -

1 paying Adult = 1 Child for FREE

\*Excludes Carvery Night



### LAST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

Carvery Roast from 5pm (Bookings Essential)



# 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](mailto: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! 😊