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0800 787 797

AVIVA

0800 2848 2669

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open 24/7 03 941 8999

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0800 787 855

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0800 358 5453

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800 111 757

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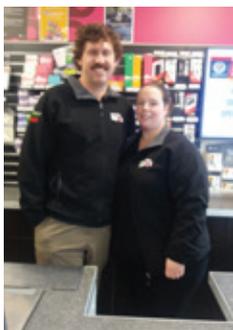
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Have you seen the website

On the Spot Lockdown experience

Supporters of On the Spot store at Church Bay were delighted with the service provided by James, Laura and their staff during the very interesting period in recent history.



Those over 70 who had no one to get their supplies found the service was invaluable. An email or a phone call with a list and in no time it was delivered with a smile and a chat to go with it. Some others compromised for other reasons also benefited from this excellent service.

In fact, James has decided to continue delivering groceries to those who would like to use this service.

Deliveries peaked at around 12 per day down to 6 after reaching Level 3.

Deliveries were made from Teddington to Purau.

James decided not to charge for deliveries but suggested to people they could donate money to the local Fire Service which many did.

It did take some time to work out how to manage running the store and the first week was a form of controlled chaos, but by the second week, a good routine had been worked out and working smoothly. Staff worked really hard which was appreciated by all.

Shop hours were reduced as shelves had to be restocked and with three or four fewer staff than usual, James and Laura had to put in long hours as well as look after their daughter. Normal hours resumed once Level 2 was reached.

James spent hours out the front of the shop chatting to people waiting in the queue for their turn to enter. It was decided that children had to trust their parents to buy their treats for them as it was safer not to have children enter the building during Level 4 – an odd experience. No traffic was also an odd experience – very quiet.

Predictably, when people asked when was the quiet time to come to shop, the answer was 1pm during the daily update by Jacinda and Ashleigh was being delivered.

Solutions were found when favourite items could not be supplied and usually with excellent results. And maybe, not since war time has so much baking happened in our kitchens.

As elsewhere in New Zealand, the wonderful experience of lots of people out walking, talking to each other and just generally being friendly is the lasting memory James will have - similar to the post earthquake experience.

During Lockdown Level 4 and 3, On the Spot sold over 3000 loaves of bread, more than 850 bottles of cream, 2800 bottles of Pam's 2l milk, over 1600kgs of bananas, 850 avocados and 1373 blocks of Whittakers chocolate. Appreciated by all who bought them.

Karen Colyer

Information Centre Update - 5 June

Winter is here which has come as a bit of a surprise after such fabulous weather during lock down! Even more reason to stay and explore local. Lyttelton Harbour is the perfect place for a brisk winter walk up in the Port Hills, around our coastal tracks or over the Harbour into the Banks Peninsula. Rod Donald trust have just released their walks brochures online which have detailed routes over for Akaroa area, Diamond Harbour, Governors Bay and Lyttelton. Have a look on <https://www.bankspeninsulawalks.co.nz/> If you prefer a paper copy you can purchase them for \$2 through the Information centre and even though we are closed at the moment you can email me or call and I can sort out getting one to you.

If you fancy something a little more sedate and informative have a look at our Lyttelton Historic Walk on <https://lytteltoninfocentre.nz/listings/historic-walk> this takes you around the central streets of our Port town with photographs illustrating buildings of the past as you look at the current sites. A number of the photographs are from The Lyttelton Museum's new digitalised collection which they have kindly shared with us. If you want to look further into the history from the safety and warmth of your armchair <https://ehive.com/collections/5362/lyttelton-museum> some amazing photographs of the changing face of the Port.

At Level 2 we are seeing people returning to visit the Port, Market Saturday is busier than ever and so many businesses are benefiting from being able to get out and sell their wares, as much as visitors are happily coming to buy their fresh produce.

As the Winter is coming please ensure that you are keeping yourselves warm and dry our imposed lock down saw many of us using wood earlier than expected or increasing our electricity bills, if you are struggling, do not go cold, in these times we need to keep our immune systems strong. Contact Lyttelton Community House 03-741 1427. As always look after yourselves and do not be afraid to reach out for help there are a lot of great people in this Harbour who are there to help.

Go well, Stay well, Be Kind.





Council adopts new Draft Annual Plan

Christchurch City Council has approved a new draft budget that takes into account the impact the COVID-19 pandemic has had on the organisation and on ratepayers. The revised Draft Annual Plan 2020–21 proposes an average residential rate rise of 2.23 per cent, which is an overall average rate increase of 3.5 per cent. For an average house valued at \$508,608 that would mean paying an extra \$1.19 a week, or \$62.05 a year.

“The first 2020–21 budget we approved in February proposed a 4.65 per cent average rates increase which we put out for submissions at the beginning of March. Today’s meeting acknowledges that the situation had changed dramatically,” says Mayor Lianne Dalziel.

“Our Council staff have been busy reworking our entire budget from the ground up, reducing costs and identifying as many opportunities to save money as possible without triggering an amendment to the Long Term Plan.”

Those savings, combined with extra borrowing and a reprioritisation of the Council’s capital spending, are outlined in the Draft Annual Plan 2020–21 approved at today’s extraordinary meeting. It will go out for consultation from Friday 12 June – Monday 29 June after the Council has approved the consultation document on 11 June.

“Councillors had gone through a process of looking at a range of scenarios which would have produced rates increases from 0 to 6.5 per cent. Although councillors expressed differing views, the majority supported going out for consultation with a 3.5 per cent overall average rate increase as the preferred option.

“There was a sense that this struck the right balance between keeping the rate increases low enough to protect our residents’ finances from too much impact at what is a really difficult time for a lot of people, to giving our city enough resources for the essential work that the council is required to deliver, keeping up our ongoing recovery and continuing to invest in our future.

“We’re expecting a \$33.3 million deficit to the end of this financial year as a result of lost revenue and dividends. The expected impact from COVID-19 is a \$50.5 million deficit for 2020–21. If that was simply absorbed into rates, it would have represented a 20–23 per cent rates increase over 2020–21 which would have been untenable.”

The Draft Annual Plan 2020–21 proposes capping capital spending at \$400 million, reducing the Council’s running costs by \$23 million, and increasing borrowing by \$102 million (includes \$80 million for 2020–21 and \$22 million for 2021–22). A total of \$118 million is set aside for 2020–21 for the Metro Sports Facility and Canterbury Multi-Use Arena.

Other changes include:

- Allowing the use of weed killers containing glyphosate in places where there is no direct contact with people (saving of \$3.5 million)
- Reducing grants to ChristchurchNZ and Heritage (saving of \$3.3 million)
- Reducing salary and wages by not filling vacancies (saving of \$3.3 million)
- Reducing external consulting budgets (saving of \$3.3 million)
- Reducing maintenance to essential work only (saving of \$2.6 million)
- Stopping funding to Regenerate Christchurch (saving of \$1 million)
- Additional revenue from charging for excess water use by the top 20 per cent of residential customers (\$2 million). A total of 20 per cent of residential households use more than 50 per cent of the water supplied to residents.

The revised Draft Annual Plan 2020–21 replaces the version that was approved and consulted on earlier in the year.

“The previous version was prepared while the Council was in a very different situation, before the pandemic and subsequent Alert Level 4 lockdown had a profound effect on our finances,” Mayor Dalziel says.

It’s expected that the final Annual Plan 2020–21 will be adopted by Councillors by the end of July.

Article CCC Newswire

Stoddart Cottage

Will remain closed during June
Re-opening on Saturday 4 July 2020.

Hours 10am – 4pm

During July and August the cottage will be open Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays.

From September onward the cottage will be open Fridays as well.

Enquiries to Charlotte 027 6329 709



Busy C's Preschool News

Level 2 welcomes everyone back to preschool. The tamariki and kaiako are so happy to be back, and the parents/whānau are expressing deep gratitude for all we do. We are confident that our Busy C's community understand the guidelines for Level 2, and we were confident having successfully opened for a small bubble in Level 3 over the past couple of weeks. We have had a fantastic time reconnecting and playing.

The tamariki have been engaged in a group weaving project - enjoying choosing different colours, textures and patterns from an abundance of fabrics, and refining their fine motor skills. There was much kōrero, discussion as they found wood and nails to create the loom, secured the "warp", and guided each other with the "weft". They are now moving on to create a large Tee Pee using the same weaving skills #preschoolart #earlychildhoodcreativity #finemotorskills #handeyecoordination #busycspreschool #lyttelton @Lyttelton, New Zealand

Busy C's Preschool 16 Winchester St LYTTTELTON Ph: 328 8211 www.busycs.co.nz



Leslies Bookshop

For over 40 years Leslie's bookshop has existed, at first it was known as Tyro Bookshop and always stood next to the Chemist on London street. As we know the earthquakes changed a lot of things for a lot of businesses and people looked to continue in whatever space they could. For Paul and John this meant a shop at the back of the Medical Centre for 9 years. Now they have returned to the centre of town with their new premises, 29b London street, just down the steps to the side of the Coffee Company. It is still the emporium it has always been with magazines for every taste, books on local history, cards, magnets and all the stationary you could ever need. In fact, if they don't have it you may not need it...if you do, they will do their best to find it for you!

In their 9 years off London street they have been waiting for the right place to come along and this is just perfect for them. With huge amount of help from Stephen Mateer. Paul is grateful for the help and support of others in making the shop move a reality over difficult times.

"Stephen Mateer has been fantastic, along with Chris Poff and Stephen's son. They helped us organise the building, set up the space and move into it. I also want to say thank you to The Johnsons who enabled us to store all our stock in their space during lock down. It is great to be back in the heart of Lyttelton there has been such community support we love seeing people who pop in to say hello and wish us well"

Whilst the move was planned for the end of March the lock down clearly changed things for them and their opening at the end of May was clearly a sigh of relief at the end of a long road to return. Business is great as foot traffic has increased, people can see their sign and pop off London street to visit, or park at the back and dash in. Why not go in and see for yourselves? You are bound to find something to entice you. Welcome back to the heart of Lyttelton Paul and John.

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KidsFest 2020 Coming

Planning for one of Canterbury school children's most loved annual events, KidsFest, is well underway, despite the challenges of the current COVID-19 pandemic.

KidsFest, which runs every winter school holidays, will go ahead this year from Saturday 4 July until Sunday 19 July – although there will be changes to ensure the health and safety of participants and those running events. For the first time since the event started in 1992, there will be some online activities for children to do from the comfort of their own homes.

Council Events and Arts Manager Lucy Blackmore says the new modified approach was a way to still hold the event, as there will be fewer physical activities for children to attend this year.

"KidsFest is about creating entertaining and educational experiences and memories for families. We have some

online activities that will be open for kids to do, the majority of which will be free.

"Many of the favourite KidsFest activities held in previous years are happening, but this will be within the parameters of Government direction regarding events at the time. And no matter what Alert Level we are at, we do not want people to attend events if they have cold or flu-like symptoms, or are not feeling well."

Online content will be accessed via a new interactive entertainment space, being built within the KidsFest website.

Ms Blackmore says the COVID-19 pandemic means there will not be any of the large-scale Council-produced events usually held as part of KidsFest this year, such as the opening or closing event or The Big Chill.

"The event's booklet is also not being printed this year, as it's been a changing environment for what activities will be able to go ahead. Instead, the line-up of events will be listed on the KidsFest website from 5 June, when tickets will also become available."

Keep checking kidsfest.co.nz to find out what activities are happening as part of KidsFest 2020.



Article CCC Newsline

Scott Winter

Latest member of the Banks Peninsula Community Board, Mount Herbert Subdivision

How would your closest friends describe you?

My wife, who is my closest friend, describes me as generous, caring and hard work - but I'm sure she means hard working.

What has been one of your most defining moments in life?

Having children, who are now six, seven and eight. The responsibility and love that I felt changed the way I viewed the world.

Where are we most likely to find you on a Sunday afternoon?

On Sunday afternoons you will find me either playing or working on the farm at home with my three children, they have become rather good at cutting fire wood. Sundays have also become a social event since moving to Banks Peninsula three years ago, with neighbouring families coming over to share some tucker and a brew

What is a skill you'd like to learn and why?

I would like to get better at time management, as there never seems to be enough hours in the day to complete all the tasks I'd like to do. My wife would also like this...

If you could only keep five possessions, what would they be?

My five possessions would be: wedding ring, coffee machine, phone, 30 tonne excavator and my ute.

Why did you become a Community Board member, and what do you hope you can bring to the table?

I became a Community Board Member so I could apply the skills I have learnt in my life and in business to voice community concerns and help benefit and grow our community within Christchurch City. I have many years of travel and have seen some of the best and worst the world has to offer and I also have experience in the farming and construction sector in New Zealand. I believe Banks Peninsula is one of New Zealand's special environments that needs to be promoted and protected.

Article Banks Peninsula Community Board Newsletter



Fare reintroduction on public transport

Fares will be reintroduced on public transport services in Christchurch and Timaru from Monday 15 June 2020.

Our senior manager public transport, Stewart Gibbon, said that to encourage contactless payments, Metrocards will be provided free during June.

"During our response to COVID-19, we've all become used to the simplicity of paying with contactless methods whenever we can. We would like to support our customers to continue this when they use public transport, and so we will be providing Metrocards free of charge all month," he said. Gibbon says that although the Ministry of Health has approved the use of cash on public transport, Metrocards provide access to cheaper fares.

"Your cash takes you further, as fares are at least 25% less with a Metrocard. They also provide capped daily and weekly fares, and the card's credit amount is secure if the card is registered and subsequently stolen.

"We've made it even easier to use a Metrocard, by creating a new account-to-account payment option for online top-ups, for those who don't have or don't want to use a credit card," he said.

Getting your free Metrocard

Metrocards are free for the month of June (usually \$10), while stocks last.

They are available at the Metroinfo counter at the Christchurch Bus Interchange, at participating agencies, at the Timaru Information Centre, and online ordering of Metrocards will be available soon.

As an added bonus, customers who register their card during June, will automatically go in the draw to win one of ten \$100 New World vouchers.

Article Environment Canterbury





Affordable Fruit and Veg Lyttelton Collective Returns

The Lyttelton Branch of the Affordable Fruit and Vegetable Scheme will be returning to the Lyttelton Recreation Centre from June 10th. Like all activities this community service was forced to close due to Covid 19 restrictions.

The project is supported by the Lyttelton Timebank. Community helpers Wendy Everingham, Jan Cooper and Bob Coates are the faces behind the scenes along with some administrative support from Project Lyttelton.

"The scheme that has operated in Lyttelton since late 2015 is running smoothly. Jill Larking brought the concept here and has run it through the Timebank for all these years. Now Jill is stepping back from this project and letting community members take it over. Jill did a great job coordinating and it's a great sign of success that she can hand this scheme over and it continues effortlessly", said Wendy Everingham.

Next Wednesday the scheme will re-open at 12.30pm. Veggies that have been pre-ordered can be collected until 4pm from Wendy and Jan in the foyer of the Recreation Centre.

"We encourage you to collect your fruit and vegetables on Wednesday but just in case you can't get there or forget there is another opportunity for you to collect the following day from 10-4pm".

Some history. The scheme started back in 2012 and was originally known as the Linwood Fruit and Vege Co-op. It was an earthquake recovery initiative supported by the Christchurch Cathedral and the Public Health division of the CDHB. In 2014 the Linwood Fruit and Vegetable Co-op moved away from the original founders to branch out on their own and later in 2016 the name changed to the Affordable Fruit and Vege Group. The new group concentrated on supplying fruit and vegetables to groups

in the south eastern side of Christchurch. Groups on this side of town that participate are in Lyttelton, Woolston, Bromley, Linwood, Arunui and Phillipstown,

The group is Not For Profit and the aim is to supply local communities with fresh produce direct from the Wholesale Market each week. The vegetables are not organic but generally locally sourced. The money you pay for the bags goes totally to the produce, so not one cent is used to pay overheads. There are no overheads charged because all the work is done by community helpers.

"The benefit is you get a bag of fruit and vegetables that is roughly half the price you would pay at a supermarket for a similar

quantity" said Wendy,

Want to participate?

If you would like to sign up for this scheme you need to organise on online payment for either \$12 or \$6 plus bring your own bag or box to collect from the Recreation Centre. Going forward cash payments are not going to be accepted. If you require help setting up an online payment, please contact us.

What can you expect?

- Six-dollar bags are perfect for single people.
- A \$12 bag is great for a family or vegetarian couple.
- You can choose to purchase when you want. For instance, each week or once a month etc.
- A recipe is often included for inspiration
- Very little plastic, most items come loose

How to Pay?

Your payment needs to be received by the midnight Wednesday the week prior to pick up. Only pay for the vegetables and fruit for the next week. If your bank account is not with the ANZ it's best that you organise your payment on the Tuesday prior to ensure the amount gets to the central bank account on time.

It's also really important to make your online payment clear. This is what the centre recommends:

Make you payment to: AFGV 06 0851 0199097 00

1st reference is what centre you collect from. Our code is: LYTT

2nd reference put the first three letters of your first name and the first letter of your surname eg John Brown would be JOHB

3rd reference is what you are ordering ie 1@\$6 2@\$12

Want to Help?

- Sometimes we need a spare driver and or helper for the truck. Bob drives Project Lyttelton's small truck to Bromley each week to bring the vegetables to Lyttelton.
- At the Bromley Community Centre they love to see new people help pack the boxes. If you are keen, get there at 10.15am
- Some people cannot participate because they work. Would YOU be happy to do a home delivery if asked?
- Would you like to sponsor a box for someone?

All helpers earn time credits if you are signed up to the Lyttelton Timebank.

So that you can be kept up to date with what's being delivered each week you can follow facebook @ AFVGCHCH

The Lyttelton team are really looking forward to opening next week and catching up with both existing and new faces.. For more information txt 021 0476144 or email timebankaoteara@gmail.com

Article Lyttelton Harbour Timebank



Recycling right essential in global buyer's market

Making sure there is no rubbish mixed in with the recycling has become critically important in the face of shrinking international markets for used plastic and paper. Christchurch City Council Head of Three Waters and Waste Helen Beaumont explains why.

Now, more than ever, we need to people to be vigilant with their recycling.

We are trying to sell our plastics and paper into crowded market places. Unless the product we are offering is gold-star standard, our overseas buyers won't even entertain dealing with us.

The stark reality is that they can afford to pick and choose who they buy from. Recycling companies around the globe are all knocking on their doors, asking them to take their materials.

China used to receive much of the world's recycling but in an attempt to clean up the country's environment, the Chinese government announced in 2018 that it would no longer allow the importing of 24 different recyclable materials and quality standards for accepted materials would increase dramatically.

Worldwide glut

This has led to a huge knock-on effect around the world. Some new markets have opened up in other Southeast Asian countries but these markets are much smaller in scale. The result is a worldwide glut of recyclable material. Consequently the value of recyclable materials has plummeted and some materials are nearly impossible to send anywhere for recycling. The markets for mixed paper and plastics have been particularly hard hit.

Traditionally we have sold most of the paper collected through the yellow recycling bins to markets in Asia, but these markets are now seeing an oversupply of product. We have buyers for our mixed paper for the next three months but nothing is guaranteed past this period.

Fortunately, we still have buyers who are willing to buy the high-grade plastics – those plastics *numbered 1, 2 and 5*. These plastics can be easily recycled and turned into other useful products, both here and offshore.

Our buyers have a very low threshold for contamination – they're not interested in taking our plastic waste if it is tainted with other material that is costly to remove. That is why we are pushing hard to ensure only the right stuff ends up in the yellow bin.

Soft plastics and plastic items that have a number 3, 4, 6 or 7 printed on them need to go in the red bin because they are hard to recycle and there is no viable market for them. Those plastics, along with the general rubbish people put in their red bin, will end up at the landfill.

That is not ideal, from either an environmental or a financial perspective.

The cost of sending material to landfill

If you crunch the numbers, the cost to send a tonne of waste to landfill is still \$80 to \$90 per tonne more than the current cost for recycling – including collecting, sorting and shipping for processing. So, even with commodity prices for recyclables as low as they are, it costs significantly less to recycle these plastics than it would cost to dispose of them at landfill.

As it currently stands our kerbside rubbish, organics and recycling collection service costs about \$40 million a year to run. The money for that service comes from your rates.

If we lose access to recycling markets and end up having



to send more material to landfill, then the costs of the kerbside collection service will inevitably rise, particularly if the Government proceeds with its proposal to increase the landfill levy.

Last year we picked up about 133,000 tonnes of rubbish, garden waste and unwanted materials through our kerbside rubbish and recycling collection service. Only about a third of that material ended up in the landfill. The rest was either sorted and recycled through the Materials Recovery Facility in Parkhouse Road (35,000 tonnes) or sent to the organics processing plant in Bromley (53,000 tonnes) where it was turned into compost.

We don't want to see the proportion of material going to landfill increasing. Indeed, we want to see less material going to landfill. But whether we can achieve that, will depend partly on our community and how good we are at putting the right stuff in the right bin – currently around one third of our kerbside recycling is going to landfill. It will also depend on how successful we are in finding, or creating, new sustainable, long-term local solutions to dealing with our waste.

We cannot rely on other countries to help solve our waste problem. It is critical that we reduce our reliance on volatile overseas markets and look instead at innovative ways of recycling products locally. This way we can move towards creating a circular economy and eliminate waste.

We are working closely on this with neighbouring territorial authorities but finding a local solution is going to take time.

Collective effort

We need your help.

Many of you are already taking action to reduce your waste and are gold-star recyclers, and we need more people to get on board. Recycling is an easy way to reduce the amount of waste going into landfills, and it's essential that we all take the time to do it right. Remember, too, that the choices you make when you shop are powerful when it comes to cutting waste. Try and opt for items with the least amount of packaging, or packaging that can be recycled.

By acting collectively, we can make a difference.

Wheelie bin spot checks resume

- Spot checks of yellow wheelie bins put out for kerbside collection resume this week.
- The checks will see gold stars put on the recycling bins that have all the right stuff in them.
- Where there is confusion on what can and cannot be recycled, information on what materials can be accepted for recycling will be supplied.
- Yellow wheelie bins that contain general rubbish in them will not be emptied and a contamination tag will explain what cannot be accepted for recycling.

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Help!

We need your ideas!

The Lyttelton Harbour Timebank is looking at what's working well and what we can do for our Harbour community. This is a great opportunity, particularly in these uncertain times, to look at how time banking enhances connection and support in communities.

To get as much feedback as we can, we have put together a very simple 2 minute survey. Even if you are not a member of the time bank, we'd love your thoughts.

This survey will be up for 1 week only.
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/6TW83KZ>

You can also find Anne Mackay at the Lyttelton Farmers Market on Saturday June 13th if you'd like a face to face chat rather than doing the survey on line.

If you would also be willing to join us for a cuppa and a deeper chat about our time bank to help co-create our next steps, please email anne_mackay@xtra.co.nz to register.

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Good Nature Traps

The Good Nature traps in the Lyttelton Library of Tools and Things inventory are supplied by Predator Free Port Hills and while borrowing them may work for some folks there may be others that want to buy their own?

<https://goodnature.co.nz/>

Alison from Predator Free Port Hills has advised they can sell them brand new for \$130 as they get these at a subsidized rate. If anyone is interested in purchasing these then contact Alison directly at: predatorfreelyttelton@gmail.com

If you already have one and need help or advise on trapping, Alison is a great resource for that so feel free to get hold of her.

Do you need help with your rates?

We know many people in our city are facing financial hardship due to COVID-19. We're here to help. If you are under financial stress, you may be able to get an extension of up to six months on your next rates payment. Find out if you're eligible for a rates payment extension and apply online visit ccc.govt.nz/ratesextension or phone 0800 800 169.

Lyttelton Recreation Centre

The Lyttelton Recreation Centre is now open for use and we're excited to welcome you all back. Check the Lyttelton Recreation Centre Facebook page for the latest news and programmes.

We're also delighted to welcome our new Facility Manager, Nathan Mauger, who will be helping develop a programme of activities that caters to the interests of our wider community. For inquiries and ideas, you can email Nathan at: reccentremanager@lyttelton.net.nz or contact him through our Facebook page.

For bookings for the Trinity Hall or the Gym please contact 03941 8999. For squash bookings go to the Pay2play website: www.pay2play.co.nz

or visit the front desk at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre (currently between the hours of 10am -1pm weekdays and 10am-1pm on Saturday.)

Community Board meetings to resume

Christchurch City Council has agreed to reinstate all Community Board delegations at an extraordinary Council meeting Thursday.

Community Board meetings will resume the first week of June and the delegated decision-making powers of these bodies will return midnight 18 May.

In March, the Council temporarily revoked the Board delegations in response to the Government's announcement the country was going into COVID-19 Alert Level 4 lockdown.



New Pump Station

Making strides at Simeon Quay

We've finished building the roof of the Simeon Quay pump station. This brand new pump station is the powerhouse that will pump all of Lyttelton Harbour's wastewater over the hill and on to the main Christchurch treatment plant at Bromley. Our contractors have installed internal lights and poured the slab for the backup generator that will help power the pump station in case of a power outage. This is part of the Lyttelton Harbour Wastewater Project.

Funding Opportunities from Christchurch City Council

Discretionary Response Fund - To assist community groups where their project funding request falls outside other Council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency or unforeseen situations. Applications are open until the funding pool is exhausted.

Light Bulb Moments Fund - Apply for a grant of up to \$500, get your community project off the ground and bring some light to your community! Applications are open until the funding pool is exhausted.

Youth Development Fund - Each year the Council's community boards set aside an amount of money to fund young people in their local community. Applications are open until the funding pool is exhausted.

Community Sector COVID-19 Impact Survey

It is time to shine a light on the community sector's collective contribution to community wellbeing, to take stock of what is needed, and to shape our future.

This email invites you to fill out a nationwide survey on how COVID-19 has impacted the community and voluntary sector. Responses close at 5pm on Friday 12 June. Visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SNXLXM3>

Collett's Corner Update

The projects Resource Consent was granted in March. The proposed Equity Funding campaign to move the project to the next phase was supposed to follow but due to Covid 19 has been postponed until later in the year.

Naval Point Club

The AGM is scheduled for June 28th

Skinny Jump

Skinny Jump offers 30GB of WiFi for \$5.00 to eligible households. Those who can apply include families with children in low socio-economic communities, people living in rural communities, people with disabilities, migrants and refugees with English as a second language, Māori and Pasifika, youth, offenders and ex-offenders, seniors.

Congratulations Te Puna Auaha: Lyttelton's Community Makerspace

The Boosted Campaign for the Community Makerspace has been a total success. The community raised \$10,000 and that will enable the containers to be moved onto the site and the electrical fit out.. Keep an eye out for progress on the former Post Office site on the corner of Norwich Quay and London Streets.



Steadfast Reserve - Lease

The City Council is currently asking what the public think about the City Council granting a lease to the Sea Cadet Association of New Zealand for a series of buildings at Steadfast Reserve in Cass Bay. If you would like more information you can contact Felix Dawson for a copy of the proposal. You are also able to write a submission for/ against the proposal and request your views to be heard at a hearing. All submissions must be received by 5pm Wednesday June 17th. For more information or to send your thoughts contact:

Leasing Consultant

Felix Dawson, Corporate Services
Christchurch City Council P.O.Box 73014 Christchurch 8154
Em felix.r.dawson@ccc.govt.nz Ph 941 5445

Toilets Galore Diamond Harbour

If we do a quick count up of all the toilets available for public use in Diamond Harbour, we arrive at the following total:

- One at Diamond Harbour beach
- Three in the Domain
- Three in the Rugby Club rooms
- Six in the Community Hall for hall users
- Two under the Green Room beside the Rugby Club's new shower block

Fifteen is a pretty good total and three of these are accessible toilets. If we add in the cafe loo as well, it is a grand total of sixteen.

No doubt there are toilets in the updated shower block under the Rugby Club rooms as well.

Thanks for this snippet Karen Colyer.

Report a road incident or unsafe driver – *555 and Roadwatch *555

Call *555 FREE from a mobile phone to report road incidents which are urgent but not life-threatening.

This includes such things as non-injury crashes, traffic congestion, breakdowns and obstructions on the highway.

Your call will go to a Police Communications Centre but will be given lower priority than 111 calls.

Please note that *555 will not work from a landline, only from a mobile phone.

Roadwatch

You can report non-urgent incidents of poor driving where you **do not wish** the offender to be prosecuted. For Police to process your report you need to provide a registration plate number and make or colour of the vehicle you are reporting. Please note that, as an informal report, video or photo evidence is not required and consequently any such submitted file or attachments will not be opened or viewed.

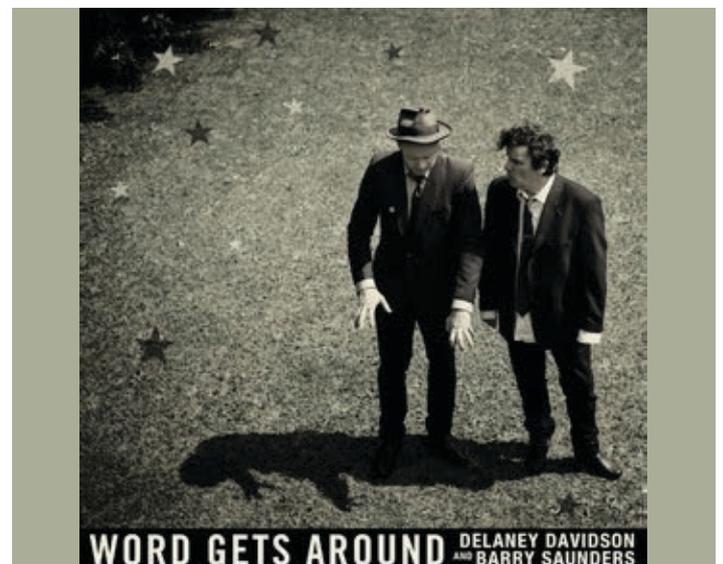
Fill out the **Community Roadwatch - report an unsafe driver online form** Or: Download the **Community Roadwatch - report an unsafe driver postal form**

Police will treat your Community Roadwatch report as confidential. Your report will be assessed and if an offence and vehicle can be clearly identified, Police will contact the owner of the vehicle to tell them of the allegation made and of the expected standards of driver behaviour.

If you want the incident to be investigated with a view to the offender being prosecuted, you must lodge a formal complaint at your nearest police station.

Congratulations Delaney Davidson

Delaney Davidson & Barry Saunders have received the 2020 Tui for Recorded Music NZ's Best Country Artist for their album Word Gets Around.



Friends Against Bullying – Join the Club!

FAB Club 3 - The Big Match book release



The third and final chapter book in a series about bullying by Lyttelton cartoonist and writer, Alex Hallatt, is being published later this month.

Alex's inspiration for the books came from her time at primary school in England.

"When I was bullied at school, it was one of the most miserable periods of my life. I wrote the books I would have liked to have read back then. They are stories that give hope and tools for standing up to bullying," says Alex.

But bullying is still a problem in New Zealand schools. A 2019 Education Review Office study reported that 47% of primary students had been bullied and 61% of primary students had witnessed bullying of others.*

FAB Club 3 - The Big Match follows on from *Friends Against Bullying (FAB) Club* and **FAB Club 2 - Friends Against Cyberbullying**. The first book's theme was general bullying at school and the second's was online and phone bullying. For the third book, it was time for the

author to turn her attention to sport (and romance). And not just the subject of bullying amongst children; as all of us have witnessed recently, some of the worst bullying comes from adults who use their positions of power badly.

Alex says,

"Even if they are lucky enough never to have been bullied, most people would prefer a world in which the bullies don't come out on top in the end. The FAB Club series is that world and one we can aspire to be in."

FAB Club 3 - The Big Match launches on Monday 22nd June 2020 when it will be available online and in bookshops, including Leslie's Bookshop in Lyttelton, where a limited number of signed copies will be available.

You can read more about the books, and access free chapters and more by going to alexhallatt.com/fab.

Friends Against Bullying - Join the Club!

About the Author: Alex Hallatt is a cartoonist and writer. Her work is featured in the Review every edition with a cartoon she kindly shares. Her comic strip, Arctic Circle, is syndicated by King Features and appears in newspapers worldwide. She grew up in the West Country, UK and moved to New Zealand in 2003. She and her partner, Duncan, spent a few years living in Australia, the UK and Spain, before settling back in Lyttelton in 2017. The FAB Club series has been translated into Basque and will be published by Elkar later this year. FAB Club was shortlisted and FAB Club 2 was a winner in the Wishing Shelf Awards, a scheme that circulates books to children in UK schools.

*<https://www.ero.govt.nz/footer-upper/news/new-findings-from-ero-into-bullying-prevention/>

Article Alex Hallatt



The Bracelet of Destiny

by Jarrah Harris 11

Another ear shattering roar. Kerson winced at the thunder like call, but he kept on plodding through the deep snow. As he trudged on, Kerson wondered how far away from his hiding place the dragon was. Suddenly he reached a small cluster of trees, at the base of a sheer cliff. Quickly, he scanned around the area, and when he saw the coast was clear, Kerson abruptly and swiftly stepped under the shade of the first pine. Then he expertly dived to the back of the cluster where he climbed a tree that was taller than the rest, using the cliff to pull himself up. As he reached the top, he scampered into a seemingly concealed cavern in the cliff face.

He was just in time, too. A smelting blast of fiery magma shot past him like a rogue shooting star, centimetres from his straining back. Kerson froze in terror, halfway in his secret shelter. Had the dragon finally caught up with him? He hadn't even had time to recover his mother's beloved gold bracelet. Kerson waited. A minute passed, and he wondered if he was imagining things. Kerson risked a quick look and gasped at the sight.

There was the dragon, as terrifying and deadly as ever, back spines bristling and nostrils flaring with fury. Its giant bat-like wings seemed to stretch to either side of the slope. And there, on its left twisted horn, was a flash of golden sunlight. Kerson vividly remembered the stormy evening when he had snuck up the mountain to the dragon's sinister lair to retrieve the family bracelet. He had thought he had seen a glimpse of the jewel embedded artefact but at that moment the beast had returned, and he had been forced to flee to the mountains. He knew sooner or later he would he would

be forced face the dragon like this, so remorsefully, Kerson climbed back down the tall tree and out of the copse of trees to where the dragon was glaring at him through eyes as sharp as daggers. Suddenly there was a muffled "klunk" and both he and the dragon looked down to see the precious bracelet lying near the piercing talons of the dragon. Kerson's head spun. This was his chance.

Kerson ran for the bracelet, legs flinging in front of him. When he reached the dragon, he grasped the smooth surface and slipped it on his arm as he slid under a huge leather wing, ducking to avoid being snagged. He was far from safe, though. The dragon bellowed with fury, turning around and rearing up on its hind legs as it prepared to smother him with flames. But before it could, Kerson felt a strange sensation tingling up his right arm. When he looked down, he saw that the ocean blue sapphire was ablaze with a fierce light. Before he could even gasp, a lightning-fast bolt of blinding blue sped past him up to the dragon, taking the form of an identical bat-winged beast, sky blue and crystal clear as it went. The blue dragon bellowed in mirrored anger and streaked towards the stunned behemoth, immersing the opposite beast in itself as a blue orb began to form in its sapphire chest. The orb swelled larger and larger, engulfing both dragons and showering the entire mountain with light. Then, after a few seconds the orb, and the dragons, were gone.

Kerson stared in disbelieving shock at the simple jewel embedded gold bracelet on his wrist, then at the space of air where the twin dragons used to be. Then, as if in a trance of confusion, got up, dusted the snow off his trousers and started down the mountain, thinking about the mysterious bracelet and the powerful jewels embedded in it.



Kimi's Teddy Tales

Hello people, bears and everyfluffy,

Quite a few things have changed for humans, bears, sheep and all other fluffies in the past few weeks thanks to New Zealand moving to alert level 2, and not just because many people have been ignoring the rules.

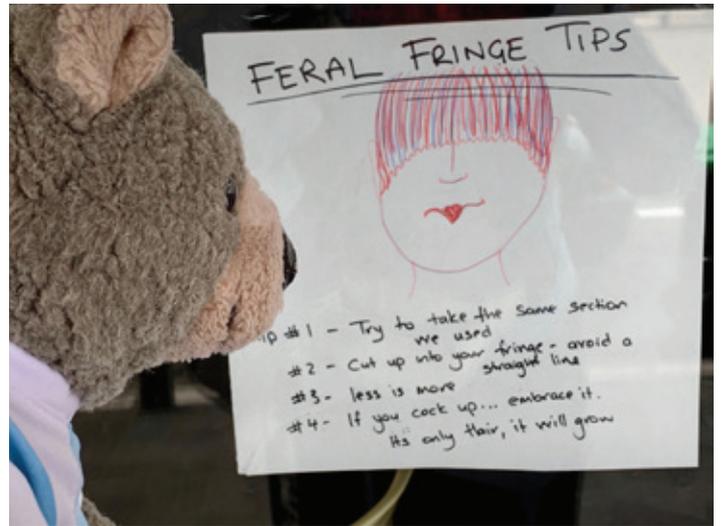
I am a bit sad that with the end of the lockdown and the start of winter many bears have moved from their window seats to warmer rooms. But I totally understand that they don't want to sit in the cold or even get respiratory infections due to condensation on the windows. When I am at home I stay in the warm lounge, and when my siblings and I sleep in the cool bedroom we pull the quilt up to our noses. Still some fluffies, if they want or not, are suffering. When walking through Lyttelton last week I was still greeted by the dog on Sumner Road and the tiny sheep on Cressy Terrace.



I have been unable to find out if they have heating installed in the mailboxes they are looking out from. But I think they are not comfortable. Particularly the dog was wet and looked distressed. I promised to bring hot soup if his ordeal goes on for much longer. I wonder if his human is the typical Kiwi bloke who wears shorts in winter??

It is a joy to see that many businesses in Lyttelton and the harbour area are operating again. I have been at a café and at a restaurant but I have to say that my Mum hasn't been amused at some of the places laying out lists with all the contact details of previous customers visible to the following people signing in, despite the government guidelines clearly stating that the private data must be protected by covering it. We have even heard of places using the contact details of apps and paperwork for sending advertising material, therefore we are cautious where we go to, and if in doubt we get takeaways.

I am sure many humans were grateful during lockdown levels 4 and 3 for getting instructions on how to trim a fringe displayed in the window of one of the Lyttelton hair salons. But it must be a relief for them to have a professional doing it now and repair the do-it-yourself mis-cuts. I also go to the hairdresser sometimes, mostly with my vain koala sisters who have their beautiful ears



styled, and I get only a little fluff-up. Since washing my woolly fur too hot on one occasion and ruining the silky fluff, I have got strict orders from a teddy bear hospital doctor to go through a procedure the humans might find a bit strange. Unlike other bears I am not allowed to take a hot bath and I certainly do not go into the washing machine. That's fluffy abuse and torture anyway. Instead, my Mum must put hair conditioner onto my fur and then brush it out, together with loose hair, with a hard nail brush. This way I am clean and fluffy and smell nice. If I go to a smelly café or restaurant, I get sprayed with Febreze occasionally and then aired for a while. Therefore, I am quite picky when choosing a place to go out for a meal because I don't like the spraying and brushing treatment although it is less distressing than being spun at 1,200rpm in a washing monster.



Thinking of hairdressers, I also hope that Alf is back home by now. He was sitting in the window of a Lyttelton hair salon, with a green curl in his fur. He was caught up in the lockdown and waiting for his starship repatriation flight. His alien mates couldn't pick him up because the New Zealand government said the border closure also applied to space shuttles from alien planets, and that they would only make exemptions for foreign film crews.

While my Mum is back at her gym now, my siblings and I are still working out at home because it is too much of a hassle for us to constantly spray and wipe the dumbbells, bars, weights, spinbikes etc with sanitizer. Even my Mum does the floor work on the yoga mat at home, as well as exercises with the Swiss ball and the foam roller, because she can't be bothered to clean the entire gym. We fluffies got lighter weights since Bilbo, my energetic and ambitious sheep brother, got buried under a 6-kilo dumbbell when trying to do press-ups with it, and we had to work to exhaustion to free him. While I am strong and have big bear brothers, 6 kgs is quite a lot when your body weight is only between 550 and 800 grams!

During the lockdown we have also started to cycle quite a lot because there was less traffic on the roads, and the weather was great most the time. While our hu-man cycles 26km to work and 26km back home on his e-bike twice a week, my Mum usually only cycles on tracks like the Little River Rail Trail where she cannot be killed by motorists, as this might also kill me and my siblings in the backpack. But with fewer cars pacing around she dared getting onto the road with her mountain bike. As you know, it is quite a challenge when you live in Lyttelton, as there are hills everywhere, and you need to pedal up before you can race down.

But however many or few cars are on the road, it is always dangerous as long as motorists think they must not cross the centre line when overtaking a cyclist and others who shoot past you at barely any distance if there is on-coming traffic. If you are such a bad driver yourself, you know what I am talking about. So far, we have survived but I have learnt a lot of swear words yelled at motorists, and the worst ones when the drivers of petrol tankers overtake so closely that we nearly get blown off the seat. My Mum is thinking about installing a stick to the bicycle to keep cars at the correct distance. We have seen this on the bikes of guided survival tours on the West Coast.

We don't only cycle in the Port Hills, we also walk a lot. As the tramping gets a bit too much sometimes and one human step is ten steps for me, I often insist on being carried in the backpack, and with my head outside, or in an open bag, so I can see the beautiful scenery and the birds. This way it was possible to meet up with a few friends during the lockdown already and still adhere to the social distancing rules. We walked or cycled from different directions to a meeting point where we kept two metres apart. Each "bubble" had their own food and drinks and sat on separate blankets or towels. But we could still chat and laugh together. This was so much more fun than just communicating on Skype and social media. Once we picnicked at the Sign of the Kiwi, another time at Greenwood Park and then at the top of Bridle Path. I think this would also be fun now that we can meet up with friends and hug them. But I have to say, it's good to have cafés and restaurants open again, now that it's winter and picnicking in hills is not the most pleasant experience, not even for bears in jeans, sturdy shoes and warm jackets.

Kimi Abel

Photography: Sissi Stein-Abel



Mayday

story Chats Duncan

The Air New Zealand Airbus A320 wobbled at twenty-six thousand feet above New Zealand, preparing for an emergency landing. 'Mayday! Mayday! Mayday! Wellington International Air Traffic Control, this is Echo Golf 383, Captain Gaye Driver. We have an emergency.' 'Echo, Golf, copy your Mayday?' 'Our starboard engine has flamed out, and the remaining engine is coughing badly, maybe terminally.' 'Echo Golf, understood, all incoming flights cancelled. Descend to 1,000 ft and prepare to land. Emergency services on full alert.'

'Tower, First Officer Bill Bond, part of our tailplane, has just broken off.' 'Flight Control, copy that. Please stay calm.' 'Captain Driver, we are staying calm, despite passenger Simpson giving birth in the cabin behind me.' 'Good luck with that. But concentrate on your flying ...' 'Tower!' interrupted the pilot. 'My controls are becoming unresponsive, possibly from our tailplane damage. Our flight engineer is removing the floor access panels to inspect.' 'Echo Golf, was that another section of tailplane we saw detach, Captain?' 'Could be, Control. I didn't notice myself; I'm taking a break. Airline instructions recommend pilots should avoid stressful situations by taking time out.' 'Well, you're the captain and call the shots up there, but you appear to be heading towards Fiji. Is this a change to your flight plan?' 'Hell no, I only closed my eyes for a second or two. Thanks for the heads up, although the way this monster is behaving, it might pay to alert Nadi International, just in case.'

The stricken aircraft suddenly shuddered as the operating engine re-fired itself and began running regularly. 'Flight Control, Captain Driver. Our engine has regained a second life and seems to be running smoothly. The imminent birth of a baby on board is thankfully distracting passengers from our dire situation. I am feeling more confident about making my approach.' 'Stay positive Captain, I've checked the records, and see this is your fourth critical descent at Wellington International Airport, so, bring it down safely.' 'Ground Control, Bond, please add a nameless baby girl to our passenger list.' 'Congratulations! Unfortunately, Met Services advises there is a strong nor-wester wind front about to strike the Kapiti coastline, about four minutes away from you. Suggest you make a rapid descent.' 'Oh no!' Cheers came from the passengers, as the cabin crew circulated a baby shower hat. The mother was all smiles, until she glanced out an adjacent window, and screamed. A warning claxon sounded. 'Ground Control, First Officer Bond, we have an onboard fire, in the dead starboard engine, I'm hitting the extinguisher button.' Ten seconds pass. 'Bond to Tower, engine fire out.' 'Roger, Echo Golf.'

The storm front buffeted the aircraft, which began swinging violently from side to side. The passengers reached for their sick bags. 'Ground Control, we have found an asylum seeker hidden under the cockpit floor.' 'Echo Golf, good grief, he must be tiny!' 'Correct, a slightly built Thai lady who inadvertently restricted the backup mechanism linking the steering controls. Everything's working just fine now.' 'Roger, Echo Golf, good work. We will alert the Immigration Department.' 'Ground Control, we are unable to lower our landing gear, even by hand pumping the hydraulic system down.' 'We hear you, Captain, no undercarriage, hold for advice.' 'Don't take too long, this baby's screaming her wee head off.'

Moments later. 'Echo Golf, Emergency Services are dousing the runway with a thick layer of foam, for your belly landing, copy?' 'Roger, Control, we are on our way down.' 'Okay, Bill, it's showtime, you cool?' 'Bring it on down, Lyttelton Gaye.' The captain clicked on the passenger intercom.

'Attention please, this is your captain speaking. I must apologise for this event filled flight. You have all been very tolerant. Unfortunately, we now face a further challenge. Our undercarriage gear refuses to function. Meaning we will have to land without wheels. Thankfully, this does not occur very often, but when it does, airline pilots train to handle the situation. So, try not to worry. Please ensure your seatbelts are tight and your seat is in the upright position, oh and take special care of the new arrival. Our experienced cabin staff will now circulate to check everything is as it should be. Thank you.'

The aircraft's approach was near perfect, despite Wellington's strong crosswind turbulence. Everyone onboard held their breath. The plane touched down gently onto the runway and slid, turning slightly to port, until it came to rest, with instant cheering and high fives from the passengers. Access doors were opened, without the usual outside high-pressure water spray. There were no injuries, and everyone exited in an orderly manner. Two retired airline pilots prepared to de-brief the Echo Golf Team following their interactive experience, in a new, hands-on training programme, that included onboard actors, all inside the flight simulator.



Lockdown Thanksgiving

Poem Simon Thomas

I rejoice for the oil that didn't get burned and the plastic that never
got sold

I'm glad for the ones who had time with their kids
For the games that they played and the stories they told
My heart skips a beat when I think what a treat
It must be for many I know
To shun the alarm and lay arm in arm
With their lover because they have nowhere to go

I'm happy to hear that the skies became clear where they used to be
smoggy and brown

Of streams running clean where pollution had been
Wild animals strolling through town
How good it must be for the fish in the sea
For the dolphins and walrus and seals
To have less of our muck in their gills getting stuck
And no plastic straws in their meals

My friends are all baking and cooking a storm, they're getting their
hands in the dough

They're treating their bunch to a long, loving lunch
They're changing from fast food to slow
They're getting all mellow and playing the cello
Or starting a new renovation
Or making a bench while practicing French
Or entering deep hibernation

I think what a fool I was back at school, and how much I hated to go
I'm sure there are some who are glad to be home
It wasn't at school where I learned what I know
Perhaps it's a chance for them just to dance
They might even learn to be kind
Or how to take care of the little ones there
I don't call that falling behind.

And then there are folk who are actually stoked to be finally left all alone
To sit with themselves, with their mind and their heart
And literally chill to the bone
For them it's not scary being lonesome and hairy
In fact, they're enjoying the peace
I know that for some, their time has now come
And this lock-up is more like release

I wonder sometimes what we're all gonna feel when this virus has
loosened its grip

Will we see that this part of our lives was quite real
Or think it was some kind of trip
I hope we might cherish all things that will perish
The fleeting, the fragile, the frail
I hope we will be a new kind of free
When we flee from our self-imposed jail



Take a look at Simon's live performance
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7TYzm0H3D_Q

Events

TUESDAY JUNE 9TH

Wunderbar 7pm
Open Mic Showcase Night

WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Wunderbar 8pm
Wunderbar Al Park and Pals

THURSDAY JUNE 11TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

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

FRIDAY JUNE 12TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 4-6pm
Happy Hour

Wunderbar 9-11pm
MIM @ Friends

SATURDAY JUNE 13TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 6-7pm
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour

Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure 9-1pm
Collets Corner

Lyttelton Farmers Market 10-1pm

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

SUNDAY JUNE 14TH

Eruption Brewing 3-6pm
Sunday Sessions

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

MONDAY JUNE 15TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

TUESDAY JUNE 16TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Wunderbar 7pm
Open Mic Showcase Night

WEDNESDAY JUNE 17TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club

THURSDAY JUNE 18TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

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

FRIDAY JUNE 19TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 4-6pm
Happy Hour

SATURDAY JUNE 20TH

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Lyttelton Club 6-7pm
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour

Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure 9-1pm
Collets Corner

Lyttelton Farmers Market 10-1pm

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

Wunderbar 9-11pm
Delaney Davidson

SUNDAY JUNE 21ST

Eruption Brewing 3-6pm
Sunday Sessions

Lyttelton Arms 5-7pm
Happy Hour

Galleries:

Spooky Boogie:

54 London St Open seven days 7-4pm

Stoddart Cottage Diamond Harbour: Stoddart Cottage Gallery is located at historic Stoddart Cottage, Diamond Harbour, birthplace of well-known Canterbury impressionist painter 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.

Coming Up

June 25th Wunderbar **Comedy Night**

July 1-2 Wunderbar **Ben Hurley** 8pm

June 27th Wunderbar **Runaround Sue**

Welcome Back Wunderbar

The Wunderbar is up and running under the new level one rules. The gigs are coming back quickly. Here are some of the shows that are booked for June.

Mim With Seb Warren

Friday 12 June | Tickets \$10

Come down to the Wunderbar for some original live music, beers, banter and hangs.

Pretty Stooked - 8.30pm
Frankie Teardrop - 9.20pm
Mim ft Seb Warren - 10.30pm

Pretty Stooked is a new project from Eddie Kiesanowski. Back in Christchurch due to the whole covid thing after 2 years of living in Melbourne, he is excited to play in his home town again and play some new music for the first time.

MIM is a singer/songwriter based in Melbourne. Her voice can raise the roof seconds after drawing the audience in with an intimate softness. She is influenced by artists such as Mazzy Star, Phoebe Bridgers, Stevie Nicks and Julia Jacklin. Her songs are personal, heartfelt and often swim around in your head for days after hearing them.

Kick Off From 8.30pm | R18

Delaney Davidson

Saturday 20 June | Tickets \$30

After the lockdown and various stages of Covid Restriction, Delaney Davidson is extremely excited to come and perform live to an audience in the same room as him!!

After his online show smash sensations, he relishes the chance to look into your eyes and get in touch with the energies in the room, channeling the collective consciousness and summoning forth the helpers from other worlds to enrich our common future and cast aside all doubts from the past!

Much deserved co-winner of the New Zealand Country Music Artist of the Year 2020, seeing Delaney live is an experience not to be missed.

Experience one of the true legends of NZ music this month and show your support for one of our favourite musicians.

Kick Off From 9pm | R18

Genzed: The Boys Are Back!

Friday 26 June | Tickets \$5

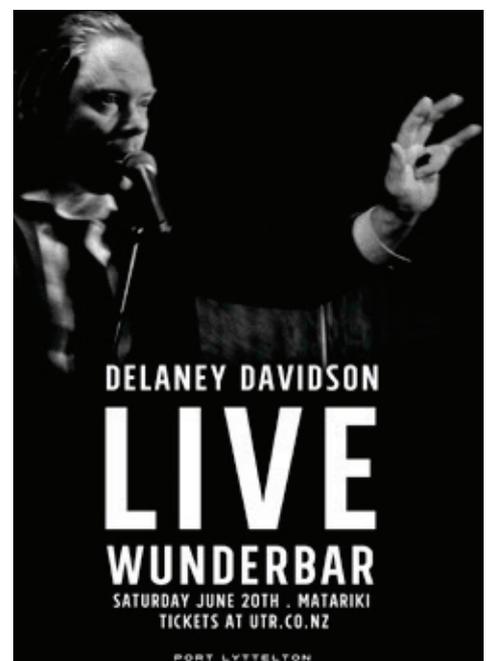
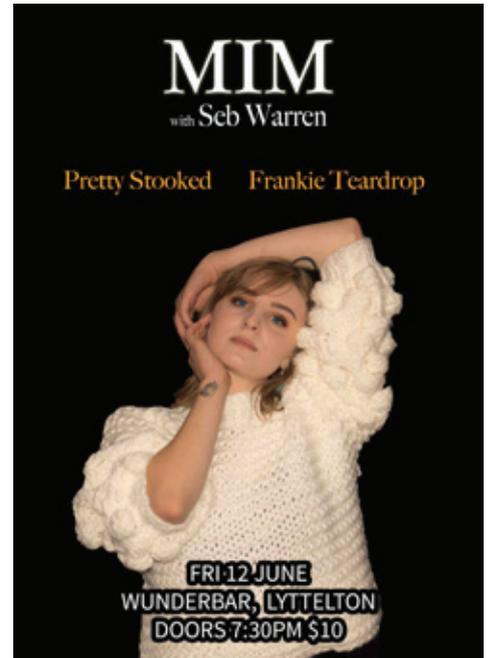
We are back and on at the Wunderbar Lyttelton!! Make sure you get on down because this is a night you do not want to miss!!

We'll be playing your favourite classic rock covers and we want to see everyone head banging and having a boogie on the dance floor!!

As usual it's \$5 on the door. 26th of June is the date and we want to see you all there!!

Kick Off From 9pm | R18

More information coming soon!



Community Activities in and around the Harbour

MONDAY

Community Choir

7.30pm Winchester St Lyttelton.
All welcome. Jillie 021 152 8068

Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee

Meets 2nd Monday February, expt April date 20th, June, August, October, December. 7pm Community Board Room 25 Canterbury Street

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 For more information contact Andre Slozer andrea.solzer@web.de

Lyttelton Scouts

Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

Open Adult Ballet

11:00am to 12:00pm. Lyttelton Rec Centre

TUESDAY

Community House

Shared Lunch 12.00pm 7 Dublin Street. Make new friends

LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Lyttelton Library Story Times

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

All learning online for term 2 visit youth@stjohn.org.nz
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

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

10-4pm 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Harbour Fruit and Vegetable Collective

Trading between 12.30 and 2.45pm
Add \$6 and @\$12 bags of vegies.
Pay online a week in advance
The Lyttelton Recreation Centre, 25 Winchester, St Lyttelton
Contact Wendy Everingham 0210476144

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

Library of Tools and Things

5-7pm 25 Canterbury St (in garage)
Contact LytteltonLoTTs@gmail.com

THURSDAY

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

LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Introduction Course to Ballet for Adults

6:00pm to 7:00pm. Lyttelton Rec Centre

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10-4pm 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Lyttelton Fire Station
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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.

FRIDAY**LIFT Library**

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Dance Fitness

Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St
10.00-1pm

Lyttelton Garage Sale

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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

Library of Tools and Things

10-1pm 25 Canterbury St (in garage)
Contact LytteltonLoTTs@gmail.com

LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Lyttelton Craft and Treasure Market

9-1pm Collett's Corner

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
9.30am Service with Holy Communion
All Welcome

Groups**Banks Peninsula Community Board**

10am First and Third Monday of 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

info@lytteltonmuseum.co.nz

Lyttelton Netball Club

Lytteltonnetball@gmail.com

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

Drop In Lyttelton Library every Tuesday 10-12pm
328 9243 www.lyttelton.net.nz

Lyttelton Toy Library

Located at the Lyttelton Rec Centre Squash Court 25 Winchester St. 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

LOCAL EXPORTS

All good Interiors and stuff	0274755163 Contact: Polly Twist	pollytwist@allgoodstuff.co.nz www.allgoodstuff.co.nz
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
Building on Basics Financial Advice and Planning	0299737911 Elise Vine	elise@bob.kiwi.nz www.buildingonbasics.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 For all your accounting needs 7 Hyllton Heights, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8671 or 021 137 4103 Contact: Penny Mercer	penny@lyttelsoft.co.nz www.lyttelsoft.co.nz
Manaaki Mai Weddings, Lodge, Retreat Purau 99 Purau Port Levy Road Purau	3299 852 Andrea Dahl - celebrant	andrea@manaakimai.co.nz manaakimai.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

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Lyttel Beauty 32 Voelas Road, Lyttelton	0212973885 Contact: Emma Chambers	Lyttelbeauty@Hotmail.co.nz
Health Check Clinic Rapaki	03 3289415 Contact: Christina Henderson	rapaki@xtra.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

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
Fishermans 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	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

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

THINGS TO DO

Adventure by nature	210721464 Sarah English	sarah@adventurebynature.co.nz www.adventurebynature.co.nz
Akaroa Kayaks and Electric Bikes	211564591 Allie and Greville Walsh	contact@akaroakayaks.com www.akaroakayaks.com
Airborn paddling Inflatable SUP and kayak hire	022 0318420 Contact: Joe Jagusch	info@airbornpaddling.nz www.airbornpaddling.nz
Black Cat Cruises Level 2, 5 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton 8082	0800 436 574 Paul Milligan	sales@blackcat.co.nz www.blackcat.co.nz
Bosman Ballet Flow 75 Main South Road, Upper Riccarton	027 316 3631 Contact: Celia Bosman	celia@bosman.nz www.bosman.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
Stoddart Cottage Gallery Stoddart Cottage Gallery add Diamond Harbour	027 632 9709	info@stoddartcottage.nz

To become a member of the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre please 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.



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